Colorado College Library
Vol. 19
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From...

Receiv

The fight is over! Next is the big reception in Cossitt tonight at 7:30. Good chance to meet everyone, and to talk over the happenings of this morning. Also, the eats are free. Start the year right.

The Colorado College Tiger

All Tiger subscriptions not paid before October 1, will be charged at the rate of $1.50 per year. Payment can be made to the Manager, who will be in the rear of Perkins after chapel every morning next week.

Volume XIX. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, SEPTEMBER 15, 1916. Number 1

ENROLLMENT OF COLORADO COLLEGE FAR AHEAD OF ANY PREVIOUS YEAR

Increase of Ten Per Cent. in Freshman Class and of Eighteen Per Cent. for Entire College — Expect to Pass Eight Hundred Mark.

This year will be featured again by the largest Freshman class in the history of the institution. For weeks every room in the four girls' halls have been reserved, although additional rooms were made from the kitchen and adjoining serving rooms in Montgomery Hall. The waiting list now contains the names of two-score or more young women who are trying to gain admission to C. C.

An idea of the increase in enrollment may be gained by a glance at the figures of last year and this. Last year there was a total of 236 Freshmen enrolled at the end of the official day of registration, while this year up to Tuesday evening (the last correct figures available) there were 254 Freshmen enrolled, a gain of ten per cent.

By comparing the figures given at the end of the official registration days of last year and this, it may be seen that the college as a whole shows a larger per cent. gained. Last year there were 236 Freshmen, 153 Sophomores, 54 Juniors, 58 Seniors and 20 specials and visitors, a total of 501. This year there are 254 Freshmen, 156 Sophomores, 70 Juniors, 57 Seniors, and 22 specials, giving 559 for a total. This shows a gain of 18 per cent. in the total registration at the beginning of the classes for the two years.

These students will represent over one-half the number of the states in the Union. Students will enter the college from the following states: Colorado, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Tennessee, Utah, Wyoming, Oregon, S. Dakota, Michigan, Illinois, California, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, Indiana, Massachusetts, Missouri, Texas, Ohio, Arizona, Alabama, Mississippi and Nevada.

Even with this greatly increased enrollment the registration was handled far more expediously than any previous year. This was, in part, due to the fact that many of the older students aided considerably in helping the newer ones through the preliminary work, and the Dean's office wishes to take this opportunity to express its appreciation to those who aided in the work.

VALUABLE INFORMATION IN STUDENT HANDBOOK

CONTAINS MANY FEATURES NEVER INCLUDED BEFORE.

ISSUED BY Y. W. C. A. AND STUDENT COMMISSION.

The C. C. Students' Handbook, that valuable little encyclopedia of college rules and customs, has re-appeared on the campus after one year's absence. Formerly the Y. M. C. A. took charge of this publication, but as that organization was unable to handle the work last year, the "Freshman Bible" failed to appear. That it has been revived this year is due largely to the efforts of the Y. W. C. A. and the Student commission.

The handbook is an article of great value to all students and is almost indispensible to those who are new to the town and the college, for it contains condensed information covering everything from a streeet directory to college yells, and from college officers to conference athletic records, with some space left for a diary and memorandum. Nothing but the dictionary has so much information in so little space.

The present issue was edited by Ray Maxwell and managed by Gerald Schlessman. It covers several features of the activities of the student body which have not been touched upon by former editions, among which are the new Student Commission, the Student Government Association and athletics, and it enlarges considerably upon the field covered under College Customs and Traditions.

The new student constitution, which was adopted a year ago, is printed in full. This constitution came as a result of years of more or less unsatisfactory operation of its predecessors, and has not yet had full opportunity to demonstrate its worth. If it is to have a fair trial, every student must

(Continued on page 4)

ANNUAL FLAG RUSH TOOK PLACE THIS MORNING.

USUAL PRELIMINARY FIGHTING LAST NIGHT BY MEMBERS OF BOTH CLASSES.

"Too proud to fight" and "watchful waiting" were evidently two phrases unknown to the members of the Sophomore and Freshmen classes, for this morning at 6:30 the annual flag rush around the pole in front of Cutler was "pulled off."

The scrap was strictly modern insofar as submarine warfare was indulged in by both classes, for during the night the upper class men succeeded in emercing the lawns about the pole with three or four inches of water.

This, at least, is what we have supposed to have happened. As this issue of the Tiger went to press thirty-six hours before the tangle, we admit that the above is just "local color." And then, as you probably answered the musical notes of your Big Ben and sleepily sought a ringside seat, you already know the outcome, even as well as this "diary of college life" can enlighten you.

Be that as it may, perhaps there is some student in Colorado College who did not arise before the early Sophs last Wednesday morning, and accordingly, could not peruse the mangled remains of several Frosh posters on the walks about the campus. With that idea in mind, and further to prove that we are not only a "dairy," but a newspaper, we print said notice:

NOTICE!

To Our Illustrious Brothers,
The Sophomores.

Dear Sirs:

While we realize the superior sphere of your superlative virtues which a year of experience has gained for you, we, The Class of 1920, give warning:

1. That since "uneasy lies the head that wears a crown," the wreath of laurel which you so nobly (?) won last year and which now adorns your ivory knob, will soon be stripped from your brow.

2. That we, The Class of 1920, coming as we do from High Schools and being uninitiated in the traditions and customs of the College, are here strictly for business and annihilation and death without trial of all male members of the Sophomore Class.

3. That all near jokes concerning the youthfulness of the Class of 1920, which have been so prevalent on the posters of the day and age are to be censored. Woe be to the egotistical Sophomore who fails to heed this warning.

4. Take warning, all ye egotistical Sophomores, and stay in bed Friday morning, September 15th, for the hand has written on the wall, and ye do not take heed your time has come.

Sincerely,
THE CLASSS OF 1920.

President's Greeting

It is always a pleasure to welcome the new students to the campus and into the life which has called them to the College. New experiences await you and opportunities which can be found only in an institution such as this to which you have come.

The inquiry which will come to each of you is, "Am I to make the most of all the College can give me?" Everything depends upon the answer to this question. There is much more in College than you have imagined of that which is noble and true; but it will take your best thought and endeavor to discover and realize in yourself the highest life.

I welcome you to that which is the very best for your largest self. Much depends upon the first weeks in College and the beginning which you make with your studies, your friendships and your social life.

Let nothing pull you away from those ideals and purposes which have brought you here. This will effect your whole future and your life after you leave the college will depend largely upon what you are and do while here.

I trust your days here will be filled with high purposes and that your pleasures will be the outcome of your earnest and noble life. To all this I welcome you with all my heart and trust that strength will be given you to win great victories while you are here. Be your very best, that you may give your best to others.

W. F. SLOCUM.

SUITS GIVEN OUT TO TWO FULL TEAMS WHEN ROTHGEB ISSUES FIRST CALL

Tigers Begin Work in Earnest Next Week When All But Four Vets Will Be Out — New Material Looks Good.

They're rarin' to go! Tuesday afternoon saw eighteen brawny Tigers make their first appearance on Washburn field. With the exception of Rufe Minnmack, Shorty Ross, Mack Davis and Harry Balch, all last year's men were among those present. The first day was just about like every other first day of the gridiron season. Passing and punting constituted most of the work and occasionally a man was seen catching the ball, but a foot-ball is a hard thing to catch the first day, anyway. Somehow at first it's easier to reach out for the ball than to let it hit you, and then it may slip through your hands. This may be attributed to the too recent indulgence in chocolate malted and caramels, but wait a month! By that time the boys will be hugging the "ole" ball tighter than a Welsh-While clinch. That's pretty tight, too.

Rothy was there with his cap pulled down over his eyes. He didn't say much, but was all there with the smile and we like to see Rothy smile.

After they were all on the field, Rothy picked out Stub Davis, Turk Holman, Fat Flegal and some more aspiring toe artists to do a little punting with the rest of the squad at the other end of the field. The kicking was good for the first day and some of the spinning spirals were pretty hard to get under. Occasionally one would veer off to one side and look like a Zeppelin bearing down on Bemis.

After a while, however, they got them going where they were intended. After a session of punting and passing, the squad did a little close passing and the work was over for the day.

Several new men are out who should make strong bids for the team. Bill Minnmack will be a strong end in the Tiger machine this year. He is all muscle and knows the game. Kieth Clark of last year's Freshman team is there, too. He is strong and speedy and lacks only experience and a little more knowledge of the game to make a good man. Flegal is fast on his feet and is built heavy. He looks like a quarterback. Another man who has never gone out for the team before

(Continued on page 4)

BIG RECEPTION WILL BE HELD IN COSSITT TONIGHT

Y. W. C. A. AND STUDENT COMMISSION PROMISE STUDENTS GOOD TIME.

The all-college reception which is always a part of the opening of a new college year, will be held in Cossitt Memorial Friday evening from 7:30 to 10:00. This is the first, and in many ways the biggest, social event of the college year. It is the time when old friendships and acquaintances are renewed and new ones made, and those relationships established which help to make the class-room life of the college attractive and interesting. For this reason, those who have already passed one or more years in the college do not need to be urged to attend, and new students will have no better opportunity to get acquainted with each other and with the members of the other classes.

This year an especially urgent invitation is extended to all the alumni who can do so to come and get acquainted with the present student body and hold their own little reunions among themselves.

The reception is given by the Student Commission, assisted by the Y. W. C. A. and arrangements are in the hands of Anna Maud Garnett, with the assistance of the social committee of the Y. W. C. A., which is composed of the following members: Helen Caldwell, Blanche Cunningham, Lucy Reid, Edith Seitsinger, Meda Carley, Alberta Nearman, Lillian Gardner, Madre Merrill, Gertrude Gleason, Corinne Barnett, Ethel Butts, Florence Holloway, Helen Rockwell, Clara Hoover and Edith Boyd.

This committee has made plans whereby everyone is known to every one else before the evening is over, and it has not neglected that never-failing attraction to all public gatherings, the "eats."

The receiving line will be formed by President and Mrs. Slocum, Dean and Mrs. Cajori, Dean and Mrs. Parsons, Dorothy Waples and William McKesson.

W. F. SLOCUM RESIGNS FROM C. C. PRESIDENCY

GOES EAST SOON IN INTERESTS OF ENDOWMENT FUND.

WILL CONTINUE WORK AS PRESIDENT EMERITUS.

Dr. William Frederick Slocum, president of Colorado college for the last 28 years, tendered his resignation to the board of trustees during commencement week last June, according to an announcement made by that body on August 31.

Physical inability to give proper attention to the multitudinous duties imposed by his position as president of the college, and a member of the teaching staff, combined with his labors in obtaining contributions to the half-million dollar endowment fund, is given as the reason for Dr. Slocum leaving the institution.

Dr. Slocum remained at Colorado college as administrative head until after the opening of the collegiate year, when he left on a trip east in the interests of the endowment fund. He will return here later in the year and will make his permanent home in Colorado Springs.

A committee composed of Philip B. Stewart, Irving Howbert and Judge John Campbell of Denver was designated by the board of trustees last June to select a successor to Dr. Slocum and this committee has been in correspondence with numerous candidates for the honor, but has not yet selected anyone.

Younger Man Is Needed.

In presenting his resignation to the board, President Slocum said that he realized the work had grown to such an extent that he was physically unable to carry the full administrative and executive work, continue teaching as he had done for the last 28 years, and complete the endowment fund, which he considers so necessary to the

(Continued on page 3.)

Announcing
HENRY HEATH, Ltd.
(London Made)

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For FALL and WINTER of 1916-1917.

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At $1.50, $2 and $3.

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Exclusive Agents

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You Should Know
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anyone who lives here where to buy, rent, or have repaired any make typewriter and they will say,
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New Fall models and all the new fabrics.

We can fit the large fat man, the medium man, and the slender man.

Prices $15.00 to $30.00.

A model in your style is here, awaiting you.

Robbins ON THE CORNER

THE TIGER
The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.

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A REWARD FOR SERVICE.

Rah! Rah! Rexy!
Bully for Prexy!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Sis! Rah! Boom!
President Slocum!
Give him room!

How often has that yell reverberated on our campus. At athletic contests, reunions, or other college gatherings, homage has been paid to President Slocum in the above manner. But now, just as the students are gathering for another year of work, the news of the President's resignation is made public. It comes at a time when everything pointed to the greatest year the College has seen.

The new students are the only ones who will not look upon this announcement with grievous surprise. The old students can hardly imagine Colorado College without Prexy at the head of it. He has been connected with the institution for twenty-eight years, years filled with seemingly unsurmountable difficulties. To speak of the College in the past, was to bring to mind its untiring president.

During his years here, the college has grown to unbelievable extent. Twenty-eight years ago this fall, there was a weed-covered campus, one building, a faculty of nine, which taught ten courses to twenty-five students, and this combination was known in Colorado Springs as Colorado College. To-day there is a beautiful lawn campus on which there are 14 buildings valued at $1,000,000. The 800 students of the institution are now given the choice of over 200 courses, which are taught by a faculty of over 100, many of whom are educators of nation-wide reputation. This development has been due in large extent to Dr. Slocum's personal efforts. Nothing, in Dr. Slocum's opinion, was too good for Colorado College. He has given of his very soul that Colorado College might take its place among the best colleges in the United States. He gained his recognition when such a man as President Lowell of Harvard stated that "Colorado College is among the four best colleges of America." That of itself is reward for his unmitigated toil.

However, President Slocum could not leave the college which he has had ever in his mind during the best years of his life. It would be as impossible for him to leave as it would be for the students to forget his achievements. The Board of Trustees has elected him President Emeritus. That comes as a great honor to a man already holding high honors. Dr. Slocum is known in international circles, he has received more honors than usually fall to one man, but his new honor is truly the greatest. It signifies that he has made himself indispensible with the greatest work of the world, the education and development of the youth.

It would be impossible to laud President Slocum, however, without bringing to mind his good wife. She has been equally ambitious for the college. Her work has been done quietly and unostentatiously, but it has been the inspiration for Dr. Slocum's accomplishments. It is a real loss to Colorado College to have such a man and such a lady leave. The fact that they will be in close touch with the institution, although not actively engaged, is the only reconcilling feature of the affair. May Dr. and Mrs. Slocum be made to feel that the students of Colorado College deeply regret the step that health considerations make necessary!

FRESHMEN:
Permit me to introduce
THE DENVER & RIO GRANDE
Possibly an old aequaintance, but I want you to know her better in her Colorado Springs Home.
27 E. PIKES PEAK AVENUE
BURNS BUILDING
Presented by "Pat" Patterson

Pat's Patter. College Customs and Traditions become realities when their enforcement is inaugurated the first week of School and maintained "every day throughout the Year." If the Sophs are too feeble, it's up to Juniors and Seniors to shelve dignity and get busy.

College Book Store
All College Text Books and Engineering Supplies Are Furnished at Our Store

Fountain Pens We have a stock of nearly 500 pens to select from, mostly Waterman and Conklin Self-Filling and Safety Pens from $2.50 up, and a special Safety Self-Filler at $1.00 and $1.50.

College Stationery This year we have a most attractive line of College Embossed Stationery at 40c, 50c, 75c and $1.

Use our special fillers for the leather loose leaf note books. ANY SIZE. 25c a package.

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20 North Tejon Street.

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Means Highest Quality in
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$4.00, $5.00, $6.00

Wulff Shoe Co.
At our store you will find the most complete line of shoes, for all purposes, in the entire Pikes Peak Region.

Street Shoes, Evening Shoes, Gym. Shoes, Outing Shoes, Daneing Shoes and Comfy Slippers.

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INTO MURRAY'S RIGHT AWAY.
We're glad to have you students with us again.
Murray Drug Co. Opposite Campus "Meet at Murray's"

For College Men and Women
COLLEGE INN
A Specialty of Home Cooking
Opposite Campus You Will Like It Here

Tigers
THRIVE ON MOWRY'S ICE CREAM AND GOLDEN GLOW BUTTER
The Mowry Creamery Co.
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Burgess Candies
are awfully good

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Draperies — Every Requirement for the College Girl

—You'll find our lines so complete and easy to choose from, we'll be pleased to have your careful inspection. For the college girl who is fixing up her room we especially extend every welcome.

—Cretonnes—the pretty, bright, floral or darker tapestry effects in shades to carry out any color scheme. Over seventy pieces to select from at 25c a yard. All 33 inches wide.

—Another large assortment of Cretonnes, 36 inches wide, at 20c a yard. Tapestry, verdure and floral designs, in light or dark colorings.

—Finer yard wide Cretonnes, in taffeta, radium, mercerized repp and linen taffeta—35c to 50c a yard.

—Cretonnes Doilie Sets, ready to cut out and finish with simple crochet or embroidery; three dainty patterns at 45c a set.

—Couch Covers, rich tapestry Negus and Kashgai weaves, 50 to 60 inches wide—$1.25 to $6.

—Heavy plain Repp, suitable for making inexpensive Portieres, Couch Covers, etc., 50 inches wide, in brown and green—60c a yard.

—Heavy mercerized Repps, with self-colored pattern in brown, green or red—50 inches wide—90c a yard.

—Scrims, Swisses, Nets and other materials for Curtains, a very large variety of styles from 10c to $1.25 a yard.

—And Ready made Curtains, too—Swisses, Scrims, Nets, imported Lace Curtains, etc., ranging in price from 50c to $10 a pair.

"GET ACQUAINTED WITH HIBBARDS!"

Follow the Crowd

—to the—

COLLEGE STORE

—for—

Gymnasium and Tennis Goods

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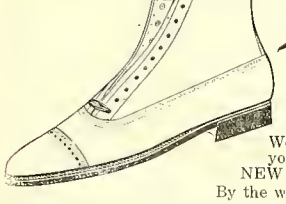
Run by College Boys College Prices

$4 to $10



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We have a style that will suit you at your price.
NEW TANS, NEW BLACKS.
By the world's best makers of young men's shoes.

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Excellent Location Splendid Rooms for Students
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James Howard Barber Shop
19 East Bijou Street
The old students like it here, so you NEW MEN, come in

LINE PLUNGES

"Then hit the line, Colorado"

FALL NUMBER

(No connection with the Garden of Eden.)

RENEWAL

Now the New Year reviving last
year's "con,"
New tasks arise, new duties drive us
on
To Higher Plane.
Once more we stroll in Palmer's classic hall,
Or, loafing on the steps, await the
call
With tired brain.
Forgotten all the trials left behind,
Vacation over, newer tasks we find
Make life look black.
But when, at school time, caught in
the whirl
Of crowding studies, we meet again
the girl
We're glad we're back.
Sitting beneath the incandescent's
blaze
(The fire-light we loved in holidays
is o'er)
The picture fades, what use to sit and
pine?
The keyboard waits, it's time to hit
the line once more.

SINTON PLEASE NOTE.

Far be it from us to knock our infant college industries, but when the Tiger takes up a milk route (see the Frosh Bible) we W2K.

Then to call to attention the good work which the "Line" has done in making "proof-readers of us all," one man met us on Pikes Peak avenue with above information and another descended on us as we entered the Administration building. From time to time some 27 others brought the glad news. Thanks, all of you.

Tonight comes it the all-college reception. We don't often give advice, but this time we say to you "stay away." There's going to be a whole flock of fair and youthful femmes and another bunch of stalwart and sturdy sons of the soil or something (get that?). It's no place for a susceptible young man or woman, either Mawruss. But say, if you do go, for th' love of Pete, don't stand over in the corner on one foot and wait for some one to come and get you, for they won't. Get out and mix.

THAT CLASS SCRAP.

In writing this account we are only slightly hampered by the fact that this copy had to be in Wednesday night. The scrap took place at dawn around the Cutler flagpole. The Sophs stood firm, meeting the savage rush of the Frosh with great steadiness. The Frosh out-numbered the Sophs. The battle raged with changing fortunes until the Frosh reserve came up. The Frosh Sophs won. Please cross off the losers.

Engineers are eyeing the growth on Mr. Thomas' upper lip with covetous eyes.

OLD EGG MARTIN.

Start in
RIGHT
We have added to our exclusive lines the ED. V. PRICE tailored woolens.
Who's Your Tailor?
May we tailor you COLLEGE MEN?
RIGHT Clothes Shop
113 E. Pikes Peak Ave.
"You Know Harry"

PRESIDENT SLOCUM

(Continued from page 1)

continued growth of the institution.

No Successor Found.

He recently reached the age when college presidents are usually retired, 65, and the board of trustees expressed the greatest regret that he should feel compelled to resign, and voted to relieve him of all administrative and academic duties, pending the appointment of his successor.

"As a member of the committee selected to choose a successor to Dr. Slocum, I wish to state that we are confronted with a most difficult problem in getting a man worthy of the place," said Irving Howbert last night. "Dr. Slocum has made a record at Colorado college, both for the college and for himself, that will be hard to duplicate. We have worked two months and have scoured the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific, but have not succeeded in finding the right man yet. We hope to arrive at a choice before the close of the next term of college. It is a great loss to the college and to the community."

The board also decided that as soon as Dr. Slocum leaves the college a committee comprised of three members of the faculty will be selected to handle the administrative affairs of the institution. This committee will continue in power until a successor to Dr. Slocum has been appointed.

Made the College.

When Dr. Slocum came to Colorado Springs in 1888 to assume the presidency of Colorado college, he found a struggling school with assets less than $25,000 and with a student body of about 25. The college was in debt for taxes and the one building was used for all purposes. There was no equipment worthy of the name, and no funds with which to purchase it. The faculty consisted of nine underpaid teachers who were doing the best they could with the very limited means at their disposal. The college was hardly known outside of Colorado Springs, and apparently never would be.

Its graduates are admitted to a large number of the biggest universities in the country without examination of any kind, and its standard is higher than any western institution. Credit for this change in unhesitatingly given to Dr. Slocum by everyone connected in any way with the college.

Growth Is Remarkable.

The faculty today numbers 110, drawn from the leading colleges and universities of the country; the student body has grown from the original small group of residents of Colorado Springs to almost 800 coming from 41 states in the Union and with a few from foreign countries.

Starting with no endowment fund, the college today has more than a million dollars from which a comfortable income is derived, and Dr. Slocum is hard at work adding another half million to the total. From the one small building which housed the school in 1888, today there are 14 buildings valued at more than $1,000,000. The original school gave a student the choice of only 10 courses while now there are 200 to choose from. From four departments and two small laboratories the college has grown under Dr. Slocum's direction until today there are 27 departments and 31 laboratories. A collection of about 100 books, honored by the name of library in 1888, has grown to the respectable size of 110,000 volumes and 50,000 pamphlets.

The income from tuition for the first year under Dr. Slocum amounted to $637; last year tuition alone brought in more than $32,000. The total expenditure for 1888 were $20,600; last year this item reached the total of more than $400,000.

The college owns its own large central heating plant and electric light system costing $50,000 and furnishing current for more than 2,000 lights.

Professional Cards

Drs. Sinton & Flora
DENTISTS
700 *Exchange National Bank Building*

Pay Cash and Save Money

We have shoes from $2.50 to $9.50. Come in and see our new styles whether you wish to buy or not.

M. Q. WEST
The Cash Shoe Man
7 SOUTH TEJON 7

Candy Features Each Saturday

One of the pleasant things about the school year at Colorado College is the feature we make each Saturday of some fine Candy. Keep it in mind. Many kinds from week to week

They are 20c lb

Dern's
—26 S. TEJON

We Announce Our Readiness

We announce our readiness to serve all our old college patrons and of course you new fellows, too.

You will be interested in the many new and dressy things we have to show you this season.

Come in and get acquainted and make our store your headquarters for good things to wear.

Perkins-Shearer Co.

It seems like old times to see Colorado College students around again. A number of "old timers" have been in to see us already and some of the new arrivals as well. We want to see you all many times this semester.

Just remember that everything you get at the Out West is alright or we will make it so.

OUT WEST
PRINTING & STATIONERY CO.
9-11 Pikes Peak Ave.

6387

Special College Matinee Saturday at

The Burns

An augmented orchestra will give an appropriate selection of college songs. Fraternities, societies and special parties may decorate their boxes in pennants.

"Bought and Paid For"

Remember this special matinee is the closing matinee of this season.

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THE PEARL
THE LAUNDRY THAT USES IVORY SOAP
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Wills, Spackman & Kent
REAL ESTATE, MORTGAGES, INSURANCE
Gazette Building.

COLLEGE GOSSIP

Play TENNIS? Fifty cents a year if paid at once. tf

You DON'T play tennis? JOIN! tf

Frank Strain, ex-'17, has returned to C. C. after a year's absence.

Are YOU in practice for the tennis tournament? tf

Chas. White and Harvey Golightly have been pledged to Beta Theta Pi.

For that new Flash-Light Battery get an Every-Ready at Lucas. tf

Van Gooding is visiting the Beta House, but does not intende to enter school.

Those tennis courts do look good, don't they? tf

John Carter, Elmer Spratt, Woodford Matlock, Wm. Glover, John Jackson and Earle Ewart are wearing Phi Delta Theta pledge pins.

Phi Gamma Delta announces the pledging of Bob Waldemeyer, Samuel Knowles, Armin Barney and Carman Freyschlag.

Bicycles of all kinds at all prices at the Lucas Store. tf

"Juddy" Williams is visiting the Fiji House this week.

Buy Tennis Shoes here. They are good. Whitaker & Wells. 9-19

Mr. Chas. Crockett of Pueblo is visiting his son at the Phi Delta home.

Hiking goods for everybody at Lucas Sporting Goods Co. tf

Florence Youngman, '15, has been assisting Miss Loomis this week.

Trowbridge, Briggs, Garr, Coffin, Gabbart, Wendell and Sutton are wearing Kappa Sigma pledge buttons.

Robert Brown, ex '16, is visiting the Kappa Sigma house.

How about the shoes? We are opening the finest line of footwear it has ever been our pleasure to show you and as usual you are sure of the quality here. Whitaker & Wells. 9-19

Welcome back Tigers and Tigerines. I am still selling, renting and repairing all makes of typewriters and keen for some good football. You know me. If you do come in and have a smoke with me and if you don't come, any way ask the fellow who was here last year. 9-18

Mattie Carrick is the guest of Miss Loomis for this week.

Handsome designs here in exclusive models in party slippers, in patent, dull kid, satin and silver cloth. Whitaker & Wells 9-19

Miss McArthur, who had charge of the conference at Estes Park, was the guest of Miss Loomis Monday evening.

Want a clean, well heated comfortable room in private family? No sick. Two blocks south of college. Use of living room with piano or victrola. M. 3573W or M. 1017. 9-14

Virginia Pierce, Gladys Martin and Effie Brooks are among the Seniors at Bemis this semester.

Campbell, Liljestrom, Husung and McGee are new Sigma Chi pledges.

Everett Munroe, '14, is a campus visitor this week.

Vernon Simpson will be in C. A. C. this year.

TYPHOID FEVER KEEPS DR. SCHNEIDER FROM HIS CLASSES.

PROF. BAKER IN CHARGE OF BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT FOR FIRST SEMESTER

The students and faculty of Colorado college will receive with much regret the news that Dr. Edward C. Schneider will be unable to take his place in the faculty as head of the Biology Department for the first semester. Dr. Schneider is suffering from a severe attack of typhoid fever. He has been in Beth-el Hospital for the past five weeks in a very critical condition. In the last three days his condition has improved and it is thought by his physician that he is well on the road to recovery, although still in danger of a relapse. He is still unable to receive visitors.

Doctor Schneider will be unable to take his classes during the first semester but he will spend some time on his research work on the effect of altitude upon blood pressure. Biology 6 and Biology 9 will be given next semester, the former being given as a two hour course. Professor Baker will have charge of the remainder of Dr. Schneider's classes.

Fall Suits for the College Girl

We invite the College Girl to see and inspect the New Fall Suits here, especially designed and tailored for the young women who like snappy, attractive styles—and we invite the mothers to judge the exceptional values in quality—through and through.

No need to tell you of the quality of tailoring for you know the tailoring of every garment sold here must be perfect. This season's most popular materials and colors are featured in becoming models for the college girl.

We invite you to come in and try them on—you can't help but like the new styles—they are so smart and practical.

Prices range from $19.50 to $45.00.

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SUCCESSORS TO
GIDDINGS BROS

Colorado College
ATHLETIC SUPPLIES

It is just as important to know where to buy the right kind of pennants, sweaters, athletic supplies and all things for the out-of-doors, as it is to know where to buy the right kind of clothes or the right kind of shoes. We know our stock is right, made right, and sold right, and we guarantee everything that goes over our counters.

You will find a wonderful stock for your selection, and we shall be pleased to show you through our store.

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The Powell-McIntyre Sporting Goods Co.
18 East Pikes Peak Phone M. 930
(Opposite Burns Theatre.)

"Trade with the Boys"

Fall of 1916

In the meantime bring your friends and introduce them to the Down Town Headquarters of Colorado College.

In the new Daylight corner store where SERVICE is our middle name — the Post Office is just across the street, you know — plenty of seats and conference corners, ground floor lavatory and toilet, free phone booth with typewriter and adding machine at your command.

And a genuine "glad-to-see-you" greeting that doesn't rub off.

Get in and get acquainted with a live, young "Bunch" that's back of every forward move Colorado College makes.

Barnes Woods Howe
CLOTHING CO.
COLORADO SPRINGS AND MANITOU

SUITS GIVEN OUT

(Continued from page 1)

is Tamayo. "Tommy" is all there with the beef and may prove himself to be a valuable man.

Dick Smith, Ross Coutler, Marshall, Leisher, Putnam, Schafer and Cooper are all working hard and should make a good showing by the time the season opens.

And here are some names to conjure with: Schweiger, Taylor, Davis, Verner, Holman, Cover, Thomas, King, Garside and Tucker. Taylor smashing through the line, Schweiger breaking up a million dollar play, Stubby romping through the Silver and Gold just for a little after-dinner exercise! Why say anything about them? It takes a good scribe to show how Turk gloms on those forward passes, or how Garside forces himself through the line and then helps his opponent up and kids him along a little bit. We can't show you Art King's fighting face or just how Tucker shows his teeth when he gets riled. Come down on Washburn field any afternoon and see for yourself. That's the best way to find out.

A new grandstand is being erected on the Washburn field and there won't be any "One, two, three, heave!" this year trying to roll the old one across. The new stand will hold all that can be piled on, so get ready to buy that season ticket for the biggest season Colorado College has ever known!

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College Barber Shop
Opposite Campus

VALUABLE INFORMATION.

(Continued from page 1)

have some idea of its provisions.

The Student Government Association is outlined as regards both purpose and powers. The games and the meets of the athletic seasons are recorded, together with a list of conference records in the various track events, and the list of college customs enlarged to the point where it is of some real use to the students. Besides these, there is a short article on the purpose of the daily chapel exercises which will serve to enlighten those students to whom chapel has always seemed mere compulsion.

The issue is quite small, lacking at least 200 copies of being large enough to supply the student body. The booklets are free to Freshmen, to others they art ten cents each. Call at Prof. Motten's office in the Administration building.

TENNIS NOTICE:—Join the Tennis Association whether you can play or not. Dues 75c a year or 50c if paid at once. Pay at Box Office after Chapel this week or see:—

Harold Peterson, Pres.
Leah Gregg, vice-pres.
V. C. Kingman, treas.
Harold Park, assistant.

The Colorado College Tiger

Volume XIX. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, SEPTEMBER 19, 1916 Number 2

The first regular meeting of the Student Commission will be held this evening at 7:30 in Montgomery. Be sure that your representative is there.

TIGER BOARD OFFERS PRIZES FOR DRAWINGS OF CUT FOR HEADING

TWO ONE-YEAR SUBSCRIPTIONS WILL BE GIVEN

CONTEST OPEN TO ALL MEMBERS OF PRESENT STUDENT BODY

Do you think that the new Tiger looks like a Sunday-school supplement? Perhaps so, but listen to this and give us a little of your valued help. The Tiger Board has decided that the appearance of The Tiger could be greatly improved by the addition of a suitable cut at the top of the paper, so has decided to stage a contest to obtain the drawing for the cut. The Board desires something original, neat and "tigerish," emphasis on the "tigerish," for it seems only right that our Tiger should have such an appearance. This contest is open to the entire student-body and governed by the following rules:

RULES FOR THE TIGER CUT CONTEST

1. The final cut shall be 2¼ by 6 inches.
2. The work must be in by October 1, 1916.
3. All drawings must be in India ink.
4. The drawings must be accompanied by a fictitious name, with the real name of the sender in a sealed envelope.
5. Either plain lettering or lettering with a cartoon is acceptable.
6. The contest shall be judged by Prof. Breitweiser, Prof. Fales, and Prof. Motten.
7. The prize shall be two one-year subscriptions to this year's Tiger.
8. The contest is open to any member of the present student body, including specials.

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DAIS HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS

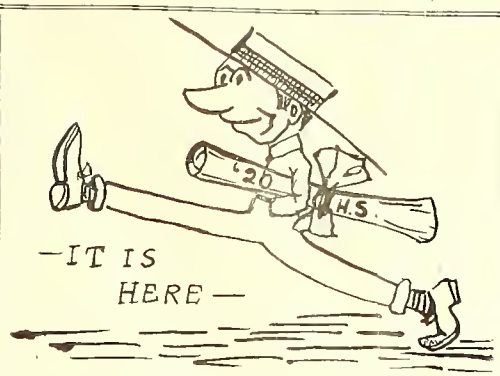
MANY NEW OFFICES CREATED SO THAT ALL MAY GET ONE

SIX NEW SENIOR GIRLS PLEDGED TO MYSTERIOUS ORDER.

The Dais club held its first meeting Wednesday evening. The following officers were elected:

Lord High "Sehlinga da Ink"—Winifred Hunt.
Summoner—Ruth Gleason.
Bailiff—Marjorie Whipple.
Almoner—Helen Caldwell.
Jester—Florence Walrich.
Thrall—Lyle Williams.
Thane—Helen Mosley.
Yeoman—Maude Richardson.
Paige—Margery Graham.
Lord High Provider of Cake—Beulah Wilson.
Lord High Inspector of Movies—Florence Bryson.
Lord High Promulgator of Spreads—Grace Meyers.
Lord High Receiver of C's—Dorothea Belk.
Lord High Sandman—Ruth Dawson.
Lord High Badger—Rose Gill.
Collector of Secrets—Katherine Keating.
Suppresor of Secrets—Anna Maud Garnett.
Cater of Spinach—Janet Warnock.

(Continued on page 4)



SEVERAL CHANGES IN C. C. FACULTY THIS YEAR

MANY STRONG MEMBERS AWAY ON LEAVES OF ABSENCE BUT TOTAL NUMBER INCREASED

This year is to see a much greater number of changes in the faculty than any other in the recent history of the College. Several instructors have given up their positions at C. C., while others are away studying along their respective lines in various universities and colleges, but the number of new additions counter-balance these losses and leaves a net increase in the number of the faculty.

The first among the losses of the College, and perhaps the greatest it has ever known, is the resignation of President Slocum. Prexy has undoubtedly done more for the College than any other man, and quite probably more than all others. His loss is one that will be felt by all the old grads of the last twenty-eight years, quite as much as by the present student body and faculty.

Dean Parsons of the department of Business Administration and Banking will be exchange professor at Harvard during the first semester, but will return to his work here after the holidays. Guy Clark, instructor in

(Continued on page 3.)

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Y. W. C. A. HOLDS VESPER SERVICE FOR WOMEN

In the absence of the regular College vesper service Sunday afternoon, the young women of the College met in the Bemis common room for devotional services. The Y. W. C. A., which had charge of the meeting, had planned for it to take place in the College Jungle, but the weather made an indoor meeting place necessary.

The principal address was given by Mrs. Kent on the subject of "Honesty." Mrs. Kent is very well known at C. C., and is a frequent speaker at the Y. W. C. A. and other student gatherings. Mrs. Slocum preceded Mrs. Kent and gave a splendid short talk on the privilege of living under the present status of society. Music was furnished by Miss Warnock, soloist, Miss Smith, violinist, and Miss Kidwell, pianist.

The idea of an out-door vesper service for the women originated in similar services held during the summer conference of the Y. W. C. A. in Estes Park.

About thirty C. C. girls attended the conference this year and while there received several new ideas and suggstions which thy propose to utilize in the College Y. W. C. A.

CHAPEL OPENS WITH FORMAL CEREMONY YESTERDAY

PRESIDENT GIVES STRONG TALK ON PURPOSES OF DAILY CHAPEL SERVICES.

Yesterday morning there occurred at Colorado College the formal opening of chapel. The faculty appeared in "cap and gown" and the students were assigned to their regular seats. The room was filled to its fullest capacity, and the service was impressive and uplifting. President Slocum was assisted by Dean Parsons.

The president's address emphasized the relation between the religious ideal and the academic life of such an institution as Colorado College.

He spoke of the high purposes which were in the minds of the founders of the College, and how the best scholarship must ever be the outcome of determination to make the most of life.

"College is," he said, "a preparation for noble living and the regular morning service makes clear the idea that God has something to do with daily life and the training of human souls for their high mission.

"There is a distinction between the religious service and the pure academic. The morning prayer-service expresses one far-reaching idea. That was in the purpose of the founders. It means something definite and never should be lost sight of. The pure academic work has its fundamental mission also. They are separate, supplementary, and each should stimulate the other.

"The College exists to prepare young men and women for life and no one can be fully prepared for his life-work if he has not some clear idea of God and has not, by hard, vigorous mental activity, trained his mind.

"It is," he said, "the training of human souls for service which is the high mission of the College. Every building, lecture room, tree, shrub, path on the campus, I know and love. I sometimes feel as if they knew me and spoke to me as I pass by them or watched them during the day and in the night. Every stone and bush interests me; but what is more precious to me is the souls of those who have gone from this campus into the life of the world and of you who are gathered here this morning, beginning a new year of college life.

"We hear much of the word 'preparation,' but it usually refers to the

(Continued on page 2)

Have the Satisfaction of Reading YOUR OWN TIGER.

C. C. MEN WANTED FOR SOCIAL SERVICE WORK

STUDENT COMMISSION COMMITTEE RECEIVING MANY REQUESTS

Men Needed for Various Flebls of Work

Colorado College is located in a medium-sized city, which has all the problems that a city its size usually has to contend with. Town people expect the College to be something more than an institution in its midst whose inmates never go beyond the campus walks. They look to the College and to College people to be a factor in the community. They extend the welcoming hand to every College person, try to make us feel at home, and in turn ask us that we understand some of their problems, and that we help them when we can.

From time to time requests like the following come: "There is a crowd of boys down on a vacant lot in our district who want to play football and would give anything for a college man to give them a little time once in a while." "There is a gang of boys in our district who want to go on hikes and have no one to take them." "I know of a little run-down church where there is no particular talent to push a social among the young people. Two or three college people who can sing, play an instrument or give public readings would do a lot to brighten the lives of the young people who live in the immediate neighborhood. Can't you tell us someone who would help us." And still others—"I've got a bunch of boys in Sunday school, but no teacher. Can't we find a College man to take the class?"

And from the police court comes this: "Here is a boy that is out on probation. He needs a Big Brother to give him a boost until he gets on his feet again. Now he has nothing to do, except to run with the gang. Are there not College men willing to give a little of their time in helping such a boy?"

To fill such needs as these the Student Commission appointed a Social Service committee last year, but because they had no working plans, and no lists of students willing to cooperate, the committee was useless.

(Continued on page 4)

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RUSSIAN EXILE TALKS ON RUSSIAN OPPRESSION

Lieut. M. Swartzkopensky for twenty years in the Russian army and in the body guard of the Czar for a number of years, addressed the student body at chapel this morning. He appeared in the drsss of the exile to Siberia. He was amember of the Guard at the time the palace was charged by the peasants of Russia, and because he refused to fire on them, was sentenced to Siberia.

He spoke this morning of the excellent opportunities American students have, and how little they can realize their benefits until they visit some foreign land. "Russia would be the same sort of a country if it were only given the chance", said Lieut. Swartzkopensky. "The trouble with our country is that we are not given an opportunity. The government sees to it that the people are kept fighting among themselves. We have so many different nationalities in Russia, that of course it is an easy matter to keep them quarreling."

"People will tell you that the Russians are illiterate beasts. It is true that 69 per cent. of the people of Russia can neither read nor write, but

(Continued on page 4)

FOOTBALL MEN SETTLE DOWN TO HARD WORK OF SEASON'S GRIND

TRAINING SEASON BEGINS AS FROSH TEAM APPEARS

SCHWEIGER OUT FOR WEEK AT LEAST ON ACCOUNT OF MOTHER'S ILLNESS

The second week of gridiron practice has begun and the season is on in full swing. There are more than twenty men out for regular practice every day, a few joining the squad after the first call. No rough work has been indulged in so far, but the men have been working into shape and going through the preliminary practice with lots of pep. Getting used to the ball and falling on it, kicking and catching, have constituted most of the work. The first stiffness his disappeared, and the varsity is all set to maul the Frosh team, which has begun work this week. Looking over some of the new men, however, it looks as though they might not submit so easily. There are several late high school stars who have signified their intention to come out who should give the old men all the scrimmage they will want.

It is greatly to be regretted that Carl Schweiger, our big full back, will be unable to be with the team during the opening days. Schweiger was called home because of the recent illness of his mother, and it is not definitely known whether he will be able to return to College or not.

"Og" Verner, who played such a stellar game last year in spite of a bad ankle, has returned from the East, and will begin training immediately. Verner was one of the fastest halfbacks in the conference last year. He gets away like a bullet and can't down until there are four or five men sitting on his head. He played in hard luck last year, but is going to

(Continued on page 4)

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FIRST YEAR MEN AGAIN HUMBLE SOPHS IN FIGHT

YEARLINGS' STRENGTH DUE TO OVER-POWERING NUMBERS

SOPHS TRY TO ESCAPE WITH FLAG BUT ARE CAUGHT

The infant class of 1920 conformed to the precedent set by 1918 and 1919 when it overwhelmed its sophomore opponents last Friday morning and snatched the symbol of success from the flag-pole in front of Cutler. The Sophs fought hard and well, but they were buried, both figuratively and literally, under an avalanche of Freshmen.

The fight was prolonged somewhat by a strategy of the Sophomores, who profited by the examples of modern

(Continued on page 4)

Owing to some resignations, there are two assistant editors, one assistant manager, and two associate managers positions on the Tiger to be filled. Junior men are eligible for the assistant positions, and sophomore men for the associate managerships. Hand applications to Earl Martin before Thursday noon.

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Robbins ON THE CORNER.

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.

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HORACE HOPKINS.....*Assistant Editor*
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Address all communications to The Tiger, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Phones:—Editor, Main 2073; Manager, Main 2575.

A CHANCE FOR YOU TO HELP

President Slocum, in his address at the formal opening of chapel yesterday morning, spoke of the purpose of chapel. He emphasized very strongly that back of the whole service must be the idea of devotion. Without this, chapel would be hardly more than a social gathering, or a classroom lecture. To be entirely distinctive, chapel services must be treated in an entirely different attitude than the lecture room. Most of the students, so far, have failed to see any difference between going to chapel and going to class. There is a difference, and every student should force himself to recognize it. Chapel is not held solely for the purpose of permitting the students to gather together once a day to discuss, lessons, elections, weather, or styles. A time for that can be found, but the chapel services were set aside for a deeper purpose.

So far the noise in chapel has been disgraceful. Or course, it is to be expected that during the first week of College, while we are adjusting ourselves to the work again, there will be more or less confusion, but there is no use in allowing ourselves to get into the habit of making chapel a time for visiting. The noise, undoubtedly, has been caused largely by the younger students, to whom chapel is a new thing. Nevertheless, the older students have not been any too diligent in their efforts to set an example.

Word has come to us, that the young women in particulare are anxious to see a more quiet order maintained. They have our hearty support. We have no desire to make chapel a sombre half-hour, but we do urge the students to be respectful at least. With an outside speaker coming before the students, such as was the case this morning, the noisy bustle of the students entering chapel is anything but inspiring. Even after the services should begin, to have to wait until order can be restored, does not speak well for C. C. students.

Just a little thought on your part will remedy the difficulty. Before you ask your assignment from someone sitting three rows in front of you, remember that you are causing an unnecessary delay, and that the assignment will do you just as much good after chapel. Think of the other seven hundred, and sacrifice some of that keen conversation.

Customs and Traditions

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A little Yell Practice now and then,
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卐—卐—卐

CHAPEL OPENED WITH

(Continued from page 1)

material preparation for war. What is vastly more important is the preparation of the mind and character for the spiritual battles of the days that are to come. There are victories to be won in the world of intellectual and moral achievement which require the very highest preparation. This is what I pray may come to each one of you students. Burdens must be carried which will require soul-strength, patience, calmness, and a sense of nearness to God that will enable you to press on with faith and true courage.

"Calls are coming to college graduates in these days such as never have been heard before, and there is a summons to the colors where the weapon must be the power of God and keanness of mental ability. I pray that this College in all the years to come may fullfil the high mission for which it was founded, that of preparing men and women for service in the kingdom of God."

WELL = COME

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MYRIAM GARRETT AND ETHEL SHADOWEN CHOSEN TO FILL VACANCIES

Myriam Garrett, formerly vice president of Hypatia, was recently elected president of that society. At the regular election last spring Helen Totten was chosen president, but Miss Totten has gone to the University of Wisconsin to take some special work. Helen Caldwell was elected to fill Miss Garrett's place as vice president.

Helen Totten was also to have been president of Bemis this year, and that position has been filled by the election of Miss Ethel Shadowen.

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LINE PLUNGES

"Then hit the line, Colorado"

The momentous question of whether there is more class in the class of 1920 than there was in the class of 1919 was settled Friday night, or was it? What do you think?

By special request we are going to reprint a number of the abbreviations appearing in this—fill it out to suit yourself: C2K, curious to know; WK, well known; OF, old fashioned; LS, long suffering; M or L, more or less; GXP, great excitement prevailed.

Caesar Davis, not content with verbal puns thrust on a LS world at every possible chance, is preparing a book of puns that, in the words of some one, will make Death a long-felt want.

We wish to take exception to the fact that the last Tiger prints the Freshman poster, but not the Sophomore. Is this fair? Adv.

OUR FAVORITE VERSE

ON THE ROAD TO BLACK SUDAN

We saw the snows on Atlas
Glow red in the sunsets flame;
We heard the Mosques of the Karaouin
Resound with Allah's name.
We saw the Arabs in Burnous and cowl
Kneel down where the Sebou ran—
On the road that leads from white Tangiers
Down to the black Sudan.

We saw the walls of Kazar,
With its orange and olive trees;
With its saffron-gilded gateways,
Sun-baked for centuries.
We saw old Fez with its terraces,
The march of the caravan—
On the road that leads from the white Tangiers
Down to the black Sudan.

The Muezzins call from the minarets
Was borne on the evening air;
The hushed bazars of Mequinez
Showed us their ancient ware.
Snake-skin guitars and tambourines,
Girl-slaves from Khorassan,
We saw on the road from white Tangiers
Down to the black Sudan.

Bedouin pipes with their saddened strains,
We heard on the desert sands—
We heard the morning prayer go up
With the lift of a thousand hands.
"Allah Akbar"—the Moghreb dream
Still lives hot souls to fan,
While cities crumble from white Tangiers
Down to the black Sudan.
—Miller in N. Y. Sun.

SOME THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPENED.

Napoleon never voted the Prohibition ticket.

Oliver Cromwell never rode in an automobile.

Jeanne D'Arc never rode on the rear seat of a motorcycle.

Julius Caesar could play anything but pinochle.

The Queen of Sheba never had to stand up in a street car. And King Solomon never had to give up his seat to her.

Nero never tried to blow out the gas.

Croesus did not have to buy gasoline for a motor car.

Jonah was never in danger from submarines.

We just had an interview with the former coach of the "Line." "Egg," says he, "everybody around this here college seems to be aching to stand off and take a good swing at the faculty infant."

A WARNING

We read the athletic article in the last Tiger and aren't going to say any more about it. But we warn you, Tom Ferril, if you say that the team is "rounding into form," we'll get you.

Hoping you are the same, Q.

Have the Satisfaction of Reading YOUR OWN TIGER.

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DENTISTS

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SEVERAL CHANGES IN

(Continued from page 1)

chemistry, is taking advanced work in chemistry at Leland Stanford University in California. Miss Lois Smith is taking advanced work in biology at the University of Michigan, where she is assistant to Prof. Newcomb. Miss Millicent Campbell, who was instructor in Romance languages, was married in Estes Park recently to Mr. Walter Van Riper of Denver. Mr. Van Riper was one of the faculty of the Business Administration department in 1915-16.

Dr. Charles C. Mierow, Ph. D., is to take the place in the department of classical languages left vacant by the death of Professor Gile. Dr. Mierow has been an instructor in Latin and Greek at Princeton for several years, and is the author of several books on classical literature. Miss Frances Hall, C. C., '12, will act as an instructor in his department.

Several of the new instructors are old C. C. graduates. W. M. Jameson, instructor in Romance languages, graduated in 1910. He was instructor in the same subjects two years ago, since which time he has been studying in Columbia.

R. F. Lowe was one of the class of 1911. He has been teaching in Leadville until his return this year to act as instructor in chemistry. Miss Rofena Lewis, '14, is to be instructor in biology, and Elmo Watson, '16, will put in a year with the English department. Prof. Atherton Noyes has returned to C. C. after a year spent as exchange professor at Harvard, during which time he secured his Master of Arts degree.

Among those who are new to C. C. are Miss Mabel Parish, instructor in history; Mr. L. E. Robertson, instructor in graphics, Earle Ewart, who is to assist in the department of public speaking; I. A. Keyte, who will carry on the work of the geology department, and Rev. H. C. Rehm, who will assist in the Business Administration department.

Miss Parish is a graduate of the Iowa State Teachers' College and received the degree of Master of Arts at the University of Colorado in 1915. Her brother, Prof. J. C. Parish, has carried on the work of the history department at C. C. for the past two years.

Mr. Robertson is a graduate of the University of Michigan and holds his M. A. degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Ewart is from the University of Illinois, where he taught two years and was coach of debating.

Mr. Keyte comes from the University of Missouri, where he obtained his Master's Degree. Rev. Rehm is well-known in Colorado Springs, as the pastor of All Souls Unitarian church. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and had considerable experience in newspaper work before he entered the ministry.

Have the Satisfaction of Reading YOUR OWN TIGER.

MISS DOROTHY LOOMIS CHOSEN HEAD OF JUNIOR CLASS FOR COMING YEAR

Yesterday the Junior class held its election of officers. According to the custom of electing a girl as president of the class during the Junior year, Miss Dorothy Loomis was elected president. Miss Loomis has made an enviable record in class and college activities. She has served on the Bulletin Board committee, and is a prominent worker in the college Y. W. C. A. She is art editor of the Nugget for the coming year. The other officers were, vice president, Walter Palmer; secretary, Miss Dorothy Crane; treasurer, Arthur King.

Candy Features Each Saturday

One of the pleasant things about the school year at Colorado College is the feature we make each Saturday of some fine Candy. Keep it in mind. Many kinds from week to week.

They are 20c lb

Dern's
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"Trade with the Boys"

Would like to bring each one of you men down to this 'Daylight' Store and give you a personal introduction to this wonderful line of Broadbrook caps.

An exclusive piece of headwear in new shapes and attractive woolens at

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CLOTHING CO.
Colorado Springs and Manitou.

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Quality and Workmanship are More So.
A. C. Harwood
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Wall Paper, Paints, Glass

MUSIC NOTES

The school is opening very auspiciously, with an unusually large enrollment in the theoretical courses.

A generous friend, whose name is withheld, has presented us with a fine Victor machine. It will be of the greatest usefulness in many ways.

It is very important that all students that have come to Colorado College with the idea of taking any musical study, either now or later, should see Dean Hale at once.

All men who have glee-club ambitions should introduce themselves to Dean Hale at the earliest opportunity. Try-outs must begin immediately in view of some contemplated changes in organization and policy.

Students are reminded that the school has a course in public school music which, in one year, fits for supervisor work in primary and high schools.

Mrs. George M. Howe will again have charge of the violin department. Besides the individual instruction and preparation for solo work in violin, there will be special classes in ensemble, and ensemble members will be features upon recital programs.

A College orchestra will soon be formed under Miss Howe's direction and any students who play upon orchestral instruments are requested to communicate with Miss Howe, 'phone, 3807 J, or with Deal Hale at Perkins Hall.

A glance through our showing of Suits and Overcoats for this Fall and Winter will soon convince you that the young men were not forgotten when our purchases were made for this season.

You will be amazed at the variety of models as well as patterns we show.

Perkins-Shearer Co.

GOEDE
SHOE SHOP
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Work called for and delivered.

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Next door to shoe shop.
Work called for and delivered.
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RUSSIAN EXILE TALKS

(Continued from page 1)

there are great minds among those people just as there are great minds in this country. What we want is a chance to develop our intellects. The Russians are struggling and trying to do what your nation has done. The trouble is that there are spies in every house. Brothers fight among themselves. It often happens that there may be one brother in a family who is in the employ of the government as a spy. The spy system got to work immediately upon finding that I had com. to this country. However, I went to the Court house and gained protection in this form," here the speaker drew a silk American flag from his pocket. "The Russian government can't touch me for a billion dollars when I have this."

Will give an address later in the week, when he will tell his whole life history, telling of the conditions in Russia and Siberia.

C. C. MEN WANTED FOR

(Continued from page 1)

This year the Commission plans to appoint a new committee and to take a morning at chapel to explain the work and possibly circulate cards which those interested may check.

Here is a list of some of the things that can be done by college students: Boys' football, boys' basketball, boys' baseball, boys' hikes, Sunday school classes, public readings; music such as male quartettes, vocal solos, instrumental solos, orchestra; settlement work, teaching English to foreigners, manual training, boys' track squads.

COLLEGE GOSSIP

Play TENNIS? Fifty cents a year if paid at once. tf

Gov. Carlson has appointed Dean Parsons a delegate from Colorado to the meeting of the American Prison Association to be held in Buffalo early in October. Owing to the press of College work at that time, however, Dean Parsons will be unable to attend.

You DON'T play tennis? JOIN! tf

Hazel Hopkins has gone to Goucher University.

Are YOU in practice for the tennis tournament? tf

Barry, a Kappa Sigma from Washburn, has entered C. C.

For that new Flash-Light Battery get an Every-Ready at Lucas. tf

Eva Dunlavy is attending Columbia.

Jerry Bunker, '17, will not be in College this semester.

Those tennis courts do look good, don't they? tf

Golda Gregg is going to Symmond at Boston.

Bicycles of all kinds at all prices at the Lucas Store. tf

Gertrude Baentelli and Sophie Paul are living in the halls this year.

Professor and Mrs. Hart and two sons of Harvard were the guests of Miss Loomis at dinner Sunday.

Buy Tennis Shoes here. They are good. Whitaker & Wells. 9-19

Florence Wallrich has returned to college.

Janet Warnock, Mabel Harlan and Mrs. Howe furnished the music for coffee Sunday.

Hiking goods for everybody at Lucas Sporting Goods Co. tf

Anne Mackay has returned to C. C.

How about the shoes? We are opening the finest line of footwear it has ever been our pleasure to show you and as usual you are sure of the quality here. Whitaker & Wells. 9-19

Have the Satisfaction of Reading YOUR OWN TIGER.

Lawrence Keating visited his sister, Katherine Keating, Sunday afternoon.

Edward Koch, '15, was a campus visitor last week.

Miss Davis chaperoned a crowd of girls up Williams canyon Saturday afternoon.

Welcome back Tigers and Tigerines. I am still selling, renting and repairing all makes of typewriters and keen for some good football. You know me. If you do come in and have a smoke with me and if you don't come, any way ask the fellow who was here last year. 9-18

Carl Schweiger has left school on account of his mother's illness.

Bob McBride's mother visited him over Sunday.

Harriet Ferril was a campus visitor Saturday.

Handsome designs here in exclusive models in party slippers, in patent, dull kid, satin and silver cloth. Whitaker & Wells 9-19

Want a clean, well heated comfortable room in private family? No sick. Two blocks south of college. Use of living room wich piano or victrola. M. 3573W or M. 1017. 9-14

J. McClain, Bob Barry, Wm. Copeland, W. Ingham, L. Arnold, Helene Harper, Marjorie Graham, Dorothy Hereford, Helen Coover, Zurie Bowers, chaperoned by Miss Lewis, hiked up Williams canon Saturday.

"Ike" Turner, '10, Grimsley, '15, Harley Watson, '14, "Spook" Weller, '14, and Judson Williams, '15, stayed for the week-end at the Phi Gamma house.

Howard Logan and Schaefer returned to classes today.

"Og" Verner returned from New York yesterday.

Lucile Whyte's parents visited her Sunday.

FOOTBALL MEN SETTLE

(Continued from page 1)

beat the jinx this time. There are several good men trying out for center, a position which up to recent years has been very popular. The center gets about as much roughing and about as little thanks for it as any man on the team. Thomas, Leisher and Coulter are all striving for this position.

Flegal, at end, is showing up well and has a fair chance to make a C his first year. He is also being tried out at quarterback. The kicking department is still open to the best man and there are several who are doing good work. Rothy will soon pick the man whose toe is the most promising.

It was definitely decided yesterday that there will be a training table this year. The team will begin eating at the round table at Cossitt to-night.

Pi Phis will hold luncheon at Acacia Wednesday at 12:30. Notify Elizabeth Davison, McGregor, if you can attend.

DAIS HOLDS ANNUAL

(Continued from page 1)

Promoter of Prize Fights—Ruth Collins.

Reader of Post Cards—Ann MacKay.

Censor of Victuals—Mary Carnahan.

Lord High Out of Order—Dorothy Waples.

Villiage Cut-Up—Hazel Harrison.

Our youngest — Blanche Cunningham.

Thursday morning the pledge pin was assumed with great ceremony by Bertha King, Virginia Pearce, Gladys Martin, Mattie Carrick, Ethel Shadowen, Bertha Walker and Effie Brooks. The initiation of the pledges will take place in the near future. In the meantime they are shining shoes, running errands, and doing whatever pledge duties the members happen to suggest.

FIRST YEAR MEN AGAIN

(Continued from page 1)

warfare and entrenched themselves behind a fortification, consisting of two or three laps of two-inch rope. They also tried the experiment of tieing a man to the pole just beneath the flag, but were debarred from this protective measure by the upper-class men in charge. However, their rope breastworks proved quite effective until the Frosh hit upon the idea of pulling the defenders out one at a time, feet first, and sitting on them afterward to insure their good behaviour. Before the Sophs had time to devise new defenses, the second squad of the Freshmen appeared and added to the complications. Still the second-year men did not lose courage, but when a third horde of attackers broke from cover, they were forced to give way.

One of the two men they had put up the pole was soon down. The other came a moment later, and in his fall he caught the flag and brought it with him. Some of the Freshmen got possession of the trophy and disappeared around the corner of Perkins, while the others, for some reason not yet discovered continued their frenzied efforts to climb the pole until the whistle blew.

There was some doubt in the minds of some of the spectators as to the decision, due to the fact that, although the Freshmen got the flag, it was taken from the pole by a Sophomore. However, the committee in charge considered that the Freshmen undoubtedly got what they came for, whether or not they had the Sophomore's assistance, and awarded them the victory accordingly.

The surroundings were, as usual, decidedly aquatic. This added to the fall chill in the air, made the contest agreeably exciting to spectators, and possibly added interest to the participants. Up to date, no fatalities have been reported.

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Commutation Tickets, $5.50 for $5
Strictly First-Class Private Dining Rooms.

We Are Nicely Equipped to Serve Banquets, Etc.

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As usual the VORHES SHOE CO. is showing all the newest models in young men's shoes.
We have a style that will suit you at your price.
NEW TANS, NEW BLACKS.
By the world's best makers of young men's shoes.

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ALL THE BEST FUELS
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Best place in town for Kodak Finishing, Enlarging, Pictures and Picture Framing.
Reasonable Prices

THE BEST PLACE TO BUY COLLEGE SHOES

James Howard Barber Shop
The old students like it here, so you NEW MEN, come in
19 East Bijou Street

The Alamo Hotel
Special attention given to Fraternity Dances and Banquets Also Dinner Dances.
TRY OUR NEW SANITARY LUNCH ROOM
QUICK SERVICE—LOW PRICES
Exceptionally low permanent rates. GEO. M. BURRELL, *Mgr.*

Tonight at 7:15! Cossitt stadium. Turn loose all the pep you have been saving up. The team needs it, and you ought to get it out of your system.

The Colorado College Tiger

Volume XIX. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, SEPTEMBER 22, 1916. Number 3

All men wishing to join the College Band are asked to communicate with Nowels or Hopkins at once. It is essential that this organization be started immediately.

TWENTY HUSKY FROSH FOOTBALL MEN ANSWER COACH HICKOX'S CALL

FIRST DAYS GIVEN TO LOOSENING UP STIFF MUSCLES

NEWTON HELPING COACH

MANY CANDIDATES POSSESS SHINING PREP. SCHOOL RECORDS; CAPTAIN NOT CHOSEN

Monday afternoon saw the first appearance of the freshman football team on Washburn Field. About twenty candidates responded to Coach Hicox's call and they are a likely looking bunch. For the first day or two light work was indulged in to limber the boys up but now they scrimmage with the varsity regularly.

Some of the new men who are showing up well are Golightly, of Golden, who was a high school star, Linger and Bleistein, of the Manual Thunderbolts, also Ainsworth, of the same institution. East Denver has sent us Paul Briggs, the scrappiest little quarter in Denver last year, and Trowbridge. Bill Glover, of Nebraska, has had experience in the backfield and ought to show up well.

John Jackson, who proved such a bulwark on last year's Terror line, has donned the moleskins and is work-

(Continued on page 4)

STUDENT CHOIR NOW LEADS CHAPEL SINGING

Last spring the chapel committee of the Student Commission conceived the idea that the chapel services would be greatly benefited by having a chapel choir. Accordingly, Cecil Reed and Winifred Hunt collected a number of students to lead in the music. These students give their work gratuitously. The personnel of the choir is as follows:

Sopranos—Helen Rockwell, Winifred Hunt, Janet Warnock, Gladys Bell.

Alto—Hazel Harrison, Leah Gregg, Margaret McKleveen, Catherine McLean.

Tenor—Lloyd Larson, Doyle Joslin, Adolph Bock.

Base—Cecil Reed, Dan Higbee, Ray Maxwell, George Liljestrom.

The choir appears in the regular vesper gowns, and has already had much influence in bettering the chapel singing. It is hoped that some chants may be prepared before long.

BUD GARSIDE CHOSEN HEAD OF THIS YEAR'S SENIOR CLASS

Bud Garside, captain of the football team this year, was elected president of the senior class yesterday noon. Garside has always been prominent in class activities, and as a result has made himself very popular among the members of '17. He said in his "inaugural address" that he hoped to keep the class full of pep, "not letting things slump in the senior class, as was the case last year."

The other officers will be: vice-president, Miss Belk; secretary, Miss Bispham; and treasurer, Jack Sumner. The senior class this year will not be quite as large as the one last year, but promises to make up in spirit what it lacks in numbers. No other business was transacted at the meeting yesterday.

VALUABLE PRIZES OFFERED FOR ECONOMIC ESSAY

COMPETITION OPEN TO ECONOMIC MAJORS AND BUSINESS STUDENTS

Prizes of $100, $50 and $25, respectively, have been offered by a former student of Colorado college for the best essays on "The Value of Colorado College to Colorado Springs and the State." The prizes are offered thru the Judson M. Bemis department of business administration and banking and the competition is limited to present or former students in the economics and business courses of the Colorado college. It is the purpose of the college to have the winning essays published in the newspapers and in pamphlet form. Contestants should keep this purpose in mind and write their essays in a vigorous newspaper style that will grip and hold the attention of readers. The judges will be Professor Blum of the college, T. E. Nowles, manager of The Evening Telegraph, Frank Wadell, city editor of The Gazette. The typewritten essays of 2,000 words or less should be submitted on or before October 1, 1916, under an assumed name, with the real name and address of the contestant in a separate sealed envelope.

It is hoped that this contest will bring out cogent statements of the economic value, both direct and indirect, of the college to the community. Both state universities and city colleges, like those of New York city and Cincinnati, have been established because people believe that they are excellent investments. The product of such institutions consist of more capable and efficient members of the community; it consists of greater and more exact knowledge; it consists of improved and more efficacious methods of accomplishing desired results.

(Continued on page 3)

UNDERCLASS DUAL MEET SCHEDULED FOR SEPT. 30

PLANNED TO MAKE THE MEET AN ANNUAL AFFAIR

SOPHOMORES HAVE EDGE BUT CLOSE MEET IS EXPECTED

A dual track meet to be held Saturday, September 30, will again bring the sophomore and freshmen classes together. This track meet is to be made a regular event occurring on the third Saturday after the opening of College. Coach Rothgeb will referee the meet and upper-classmen will act as officials. The program has not yet been made out, but it will consist of the regular track events, beginning with the 100-yard dash at 9:30 a. m. Meetings of the freshmen and sophomores will be held sometime next week to elect a captain and manager for their respective teams.

Last fall the class of 1919 won the meet with a score of 80 to 33. Clarke was individual star, winning 31 of the 80 points. In the inter-class meet held last spring, 1919 was again victorious. This time Osborne was individual star, making 21 out of a total of 68 points. Letter men will be eligible, so the sophs will have the aid of "Bob" McBride, "Bob" Sweeney and Ralph Tompson. McBride won first place in 100- and 220-yard dashes at the all-conferenee meet in Denver last May. In the same meet Sweeney tied Mac Davis of C. C. for first place in the pole vault, going 11 feet, 7½ inches.

E. P. TENNEY, SECOND PRESIDENT OF C. C. DIED DURING SUMMER

PLANNED EFFICIENT LAND SCHEME FOR C. C.

KERR WRITES HISTORY

LEFT COLLEGE FOR ONE WOMAN THOUGHT HIM TOO RELIGIOUS

The Rev. Edward Payson Tenney, second president of Colorado College, died at 16 Greystone Park, Lynn, Mass., July 24, and was buried July 26 at his home, Manchester-by-the sea.

Professor James Hutchison Kerr, historian of Colorado college for the first 15 years of its existance and historian of the El Paso County Pioneer society, writes as follows of Dr. Tenney:

"Dr. Tenney was born September 29, 1835, at Concord, New Hampshire, and was educated at Pembroke academy, Dartmouth college and Bangor and Andover Theological seminaries. In 1862 he was ordained a Congregational minister. In 1867 he came to Colorado and for two years was located at Central City. In 1869 he was called back to New England where, thru his conversations, writings and lectures, he made known the glories, mineral and health values and promises of Colorado and the importance of making this territory a great educational center.

"In the spring of 1876 some noble and generous hearted New Englanders induced him to come to Colorado, in the interests of Colorado college.

(Continued on page 3.)

"BEGIN WELL" SUBJECT OF PRESIDENT SLOCUM'S FRIDAY ADDRESS

The subject of President Slocum's Friday address was, "Begin Well."

There are two points in hunman life which largely test success. One is the beginning of any experience and the other is the end of it. To begin well and to finish well usually indicate the character of any achievement. This is especially true of college life. Many an academic career has been either ruined or has gone on stumblingly because first days and weeks are a failure. Unless one mas-

(Continued on page 4)

VESPER SERVICES BEGIN NEXT SUNDAY IN PERKINS HALL

The first regular Colorado College Vesper Service will be held Sunday afternoon in Perkins hall at 5 o'clock.

President William F. Slocum will speak, taking for his subject, "The Man of Vision." The order of service is as follows:

Organ Prelude.

Processional, "Come Thou Almighty King."

Opening Sentences.

Psalm.

Gloria.

Anthem, "Holy Father, Cheer Our Way," Huhn.

Hymn, "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee."

Sermon.

Prayer and Benediction.

Recessional, "In the Cross of Christ I Glory."

Organ Postlude.

TENNIS ASSOCIATION BEGINS YEAR WITH COURTS IN FINE SHAPE

DUES FIFTY CENTS BEFORE OCTOBER FIRST; THEN SEVENTY-FIVE

Harken, all ye new students! Did you know that there was a tennis association in our College? Yes, 'tis true. The tennis association owns four perfect tennis courts over in the neighborhood of the girls' halls.

The association numbers in its ranks all classes of people—from the college professors to the beginning Freshmen. The association is open to any student for the whole year, if he or she will pay membership fee of fifty cents to the secretary-treasurer of the association, Victor Kingman.

Just ask your physical instructor about substituting an hour of tennis for an hour of gym. Which do you prefer as exercise, gym. or tennis? This is the place to learn to play tennis if you don't know how. The courts are reserved only for the tennis association members.

Mr. Albright spent much of his time last summer in personally overseeing the repairing of the courts. Never before have they been in such good shape.

For the interest of the tennis sharks or would-be sharks, a tennis tournament, open to all members of the tennis association, will be held in about a month. Loving cups given by the merchants will be offered as prizes. The winners will probably form the team which will go to the conference meet this year. The men's tournament will be in charge of Harold Peterson, president of the tennis association, and the women's tournament will be conducted by Leah Gregg, vice-president of the organization.

OLD TIME PEP WILL BREAK OUT TONIGHT

ENTHUSIASM WILL RUN WILD FROM NOW ON

SPEECHES, MUSIC AND NOISE WILL BE MAIN FEATURES

First college sing and pep meeting in Cossitt stadium to-night at 7:15. That announcement cannot fail to cause the red blood of a former student of C. C. to flow more quickly, nor can it fail to bring to mind some of the most pleasant memories of college life. To sit out in the open looking at the fire, to hear a good old "C-O"—that is the life. Of course, there will be speeches by Prexy, Rothy, Captain Bud Garside, Elmo Watson and others. The band will be there, too, and if through lack of practice its music is not of the type our band will produce later in the season, it will drown out a lot of music not so good. "Colorado," and "The Black and the Gold," will give an "air" of completeness to the affair.

At a meeting of the freshman men after chapel yesterday, John Jackson was elected to the position of chief fireman, so, true to college traditions, the fires this year will be freshmanned.

The affair is in charge of the Enthusiasm Committee, consisting of John Rawlings, Dorothea Belk and Kenneth Nowles. Nowles, who has charge of the duties of chairman until after the football season, has asked that any man able to "operate" any band instrument report to Hopkins or himself at once.

STUDENT COMMISSION COMMENCES YEAR WITH IMPORTANT BUSINESS

COMMITTEES ON CHAPEL REFORM AND ATHLETIC TICKET REPORT

SECOND DANCE PLANNED

FREYSCHLAG CHOSEN TEMPORARY FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVE, RULING PASSED FOR FIGHTS

The Student Commission held its first meeting of the year last Tuesday night. Besides taking action on several matters left over from last semester and hearing the reports of committees that have been at work during the summer, the commission considered a number of changes in the student regulations in regard to athletics and social life.

The committee which was appointed last semester to devise new features and suggest improvements in the daily chapel exercises made a partial report and was instructed to continue its work.

Another measure growing out of action taken last year was in regard to the all-college dance. The first dance, which was given last semester as an experiment, was such a success

(Continued on page 4)

RUSHING WEEK OVER AND CHAPTERS ANNOUNCE NEW MEN

The first week of "rushing" is over and the fraternities of the campus announce their new men as follows:

Sigma Chi—Kenneth Campbell, Albert Bromfield, and Fritz Kranisch of Denver, John Husung and David McGee of Colorado Springs, Rodger Liljestrom of Pueblo, and Arthur Kline of Salt Lake City.

Phi Delta Theta—Wm. Glover, Giltner, Nebr.; John Carter, Woodford Matlock, Robert Spratt and Elbert Ainsworth of Denver, John Jackson and Owen Orr of Colorado Springs, John McLemore of Memphis, Tenn., and Earl Ewert of La Junta.

Beta Theta Pi—Harvey Golightly, Golden; Charles White, Craig; Robert Howes, Colorado Springs, and Donald Palmer of Castle Rock and James Morse, Longmont.

Kappa Sigma—Forrest Wendell, Buttes, Colo.; Philip Coffin, Edwin Gildea, and Harlan Tucker, of Colorado Springs; Gerald Dutin, Sterling; John Gabbert, Caldwell, Kan.; Paul Briggs, James Trowbridge, James Sutton and Dwight Skinner of Denver, Turner Garr of Monte Vista, and Elbert Love of Fountain.

Phi Gamma Delta—Carmen Freyschlag, Samuel Knowles and Armin Barney of Colorado Springs; Frank Linger, Hooper, Colo.; Robt. Waldermyer, Denver; Leland Lewis, Rocky Ford, and Robert Work of Pueblo, and Rene Jones, of Fairmont, Ind.

F. A. MERRICK PUT IN CHARGE OF COSSITT POOL TABLE

The Cossitt Board of Control has engaged Mr. F. A. Merrick to take entire charge of Juillaird Hall. Mr. Merrick comes from Chicago and is spending the winter here. He will have the hall open every afternoon from 12:45 to 6 and every evening from 7 to 9, beginning Monday.

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Robbins ON THE CORNER

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.
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BEGIN TO-NIGHT.

The first enthusiasm meeting of the year is to be held in Cossitt stadium to-night! That announcement should bring every one to the realization that at 7:15 this evening, their place will be in one of those seats in the stadium. To have any enthusiasm at all, it is absolutely necessary that it start from the first, and keep up until the close of College next June.

Enthusiasm is a feeling. It is not the mere shouting of College yells. It is not the paarding of College men through the business districts of a town. It is not even the attendance at athletic contests. It is far more than any one of these. It is composite. Attending games, yelling your lungs out, boosting C. C. on every provocation—all these are only parts of the larger whole. It takes a combination of college loyalty, a willingness to sacrifice individual interests, and unity of action, to make a student body that is enthusiastic.

The term "pep" has come to have a permanent place in College circles. It is used as a substitute for the more prosaic word enthusiasm. Every one has his own theories on how to develop pep. We grant that your idea may be vastly different from ours. We even go so far as to suppose that your conception of pep may be a better one than ours. We do not try to force you to accept the same meaning of the term as we are wont to favor. Have your own idea of this theoretical substance.

However, whatever your conception of pep is, this much we do wish to state. Let your enthusiasm begin right away. The big pep meeting to-night should be the inspiration for the formulation of that conception. Make up your mind just what you will include under the term pep, and show it. Let the idea be with you always. Never neglect a chance to show your pep, whatever you think that means. Starting to-night, let every student continue to show his pep at all times. If your ideas happen to be the same as ours, you will give that football team your heartiest support. Think of the fact that there are more than twenty-five men down there on Washburn field for two hours and a half every night, giving all their energy and fight that Colorado College may have a winning football team. Think of those other activities, where certain students are called upon to devote time and labor for their advancement, and then remember that your conception of pep must include in it the heartiest support for those who are trying to put C. C. at the head. Make up your own mind, but try to include the idea of unqualified support in your definition!

A "Freshman Bible" Correction
Insert the following line foot of Page 97.
"Always use the Denver & Rio Grande"
(Please, Mr. Printer, spell my name correctly this issue)

DENVER & RIO GRANDE R.R. SCENIC LINE OF THE WORLD

Pat's Pen Picture for "Tiger" Cut:—
Football Day. Hiking taboo. Regardless of weather, morning parade to wise up the burg. Frosh wear caps. All out for Game. Well practiced Yells heard for Blocks. Co-eds given opportunity for their pretty, catchy songs. Several Profs., present. We win. Dance? Nix. Parade? Sure.
Respectfully submitted to Judges Breitwieser, Fales and Motten as something "Reel Tigerish."

NON-FRATERNITY MEN TO MEET MONDAY IN COSSITT

All non-fraternity men are asked to meet in the Common Room at Cossitt Memorial Monday evening for a short business meeting. There are one of two officers to be elected, some committees to be appointed, and the question of Barb dances, hikes and other social events for the year, to be considered. This year the Barb organization plan to hold bi-monthly meetings, two or three Stunt Nights in Cossitt gym during the semester, and give two dances and as many hikes. It is important that all men without fraternity connections meet Monday night for a few minutes.

W. B. Winchell, '13, is Republican candidate for clerk and recorder of Otero county.

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LINE PLUNGES

"Then hit the line, Colorado"

Right at the end of our line, last time, we find the gentle hint, "Have the satisfaction of reading your own Tiger." Thanks, and we will if that —— boy will ever bring it around to us.

MR. MURRAY TAKES A HOLIDAY
Tiger second page headline: "Football Men Settle."

Suggestion to T. F.: Why not say that somebody played a "stellar" game last year.

HENCE THE TERM "RESTAURANT"
Sir: "Orbed" in a K. C. cafe window: "Our cooks rest one day a week." A friend of mine says he ate there the day the cooks were resting.
—B. L. T. in Chicago Tribune.

WHY CONFINE IT TO HEBREWS
Question: "What effect did the Ten Commandments have on the children of Israel?"
Answer: "The Ten Commandments made the children of Israel very miserable."—Literary Digest.

OUR FAVORITE VERSE
Our Fathers
BY HUGH J. HUGHES

We are the sons of our fathers—
Passionate, free, and bold;
Bred of the storm of battle,
Cast in their mighty mold;
Proud of their ancient glory,
Strong with their ancient might,
Reared with their world-winning story
Sung in our ears at night,
And we the sons of our fathers,
Must live by the ancient light.

Our fathers they smote the forest,
Our fathers they bridged the sea;
Our fathers came down and build the town
Where the myriad peoples be.
One hand on the sword hilt riding,
And one to labor withal,
They loved and they fought and they won, God wot!
A place and a home for all.
And we, as the sons of our fathers,
Must follow the ancient call.

Our fathers bequeathed us honor
And the glory of toil and song,
And the deathless joy of longing,
And hearts for the battle strong;
And a faith and a land and our women,
And the children that round us rise
And by God's good grace we will purge the race
Of wrong, lest their glory dies,
That a fairer land than our fathers planned
May for our children rise.

O TEMPORA O MORES.
When Bill McK. speaks of *any* noise as "disgraceful."

SHADES OF DARWIN:
Gazette: "Twenty-three veteran tigers and colts are out in suits." Or is it only a preparedness move?

Serious suggestion to friend Mo.: Why not wiggle around a trifle when leading "a big c. o."

Now that we have a "Tiger Cut Contest," why not have a chapel cut contest?

Some of our potential football stars tell us that practice is an excellent way of cutting out the middle man.
(And afar off the sentry answered the challenge, "Niemand zu Hause.")

COSSITT HASHERS PLEASE COPY.
We once swore off on these things, but must be excused once more:
"Beef stew and a cup of tea."
"Bossy in a bowl, stewed leaves on the side."
"Beef steak, rare."
"Slab of moo—let him chew it."
"Bowl of tomato soup, a plate of beans, bread and butter, apple pie and a glass of water."
"One splash of red noise, platter of Saturday nights, dough with cow to cover, Eve with the lid on, and a chaser of Adam's ale."
OLD EGG.

ALUMNI NOTES

Glen Shaw and Reba Hood, both of the class of 1911, were married this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw are at present at home to their friends in Korea, where Mr. Shaw is teaching.

"Bud" Wall, ex-'15, and Evelyn Baker, ex-'16, were married this summer at the bride's home in Toledo, Ohio.

Miss Sara F. Wolverton has been appointed instructor in English at Leland Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif., for the year 1916-17. Miss Wolverton received her A. B. degree from Colorado College in 1904 and her A. M. in 1905.

Agnes Bartlett and Marguerite Knutzen of '15 and Helen Leipheimer '16, are teaching in Alamosa.

Evelyn Estabrook, Ruth Higgins, Rachael Cunningham and Margaret Stanard are all teaching in the Cripple Creek district.

Prudence Walker is Y. W. C. A. secretary in Waterloo, Iowa.

Margaret Barnett is teaching in Fort Logan.

Edgar Taylor is attending the University of Wisconsin.

NEXT MEETING OF Y. W. C. A. WILL BE DEVOTED TO CONFERENCE REPORTS

The next meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30. This meeting will be devoted entirely to the report of the C. C. delegation to the summer conference in Estes Park.

The conference is an annual gathering of representatives from the various Y. W. C. A. organizations throughout the Rocky Mountain region. Bible classes and classes in social service are prominent features of these meetings, together with addresses by social workers, educators, and others of national reputation. The members from different localities are given opportunities to compare experiences and keep in touch with the progress of the organization as a whole, besides the privilege of personal acquaintance with each other and with the well-known men and women who attend as lecturers.

The conference this year had an attendance in excess of 400. The Colorado College delegation of 32, under the leadership of Jo van Hiest, was the largest body sent from any educational institution in the state. Dean Parsons gave a series of lectures in some of the courses.

The meeting Wednesday evening is open to all the women of the College.

E. P. TENNEY
(Continued from page 1)

For eight years he was president of the institution. During these years of great financial stress, he, thru his educational documents and lectures, did fully a man's work in laying a liberal and permanent foundation in the states of Utah, New Mexico and our own Colorado, for the public and private educational institutions of which the citizens of these states are now so justly proud.

He devoted much time to working out his land endowment scheme for Colorado college, now acknowledged by the knowing ones as one of the most worthy, honest, well-digested and far-sighted enterprises ever placed before the American public.

"We all now see that had Mr. Tenney succeeded, without begging another dollar, as a gratuity, Colorado college would be one of the richest colleges in America. This magnificent enterprise failed, for lack of less than $20,000. But history must note that the failure was primarily due to one woman and two men, who thinking that Mr. Tenney was too religious, dared to challenge the value of the bonds and thus to bind Mr. Tenney to the torture rock of bigotry and greed.

"This brought about a financial condition, which touched the pockets of many of us and unfitted us for doing justice to Mr. Tenney as we now know, and practically enabled us to rob Colorado and the world of a great service."

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VALUABLE PRIZES
(Continued from page 1)

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Colorado college is of direct benefit to its students. It is also of direct and immediate benefit to the business men of Colorado Springs. It brings business to the city thru its $2,000,000 investment and the expenditures of its students and faculty. It makes available to the people of Colorado Springs lectures along a variety of lines; it places at their disposal a body of experts. It attracts to the city families with children to educate. Year by year it graduates students who go to all parts of the country and tell people about our admirable city.

One of the most valuable business assets in these days is the ability to analyze clearly a business proposition and to show by words or figures the true economic result of any project or economic force. The present prizes are offered, not merely to secure the essays, but to encourage student activity along a line that will be of benefit to them.

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

Meadre Merrill was the guest of Winifred Hunt Wednesday evening.

Geo. Strehlke, ex '19, stopped over Tuesday at the Kappa Sigma house, on his way to take up his studies at Harvard.

Miss Davis entertained the girls of Montgomery Hall Tuesday afternoon.

Leah Gregg took dinner with Helen Rockwell Wednesday.

Helen Lennox was the guest of Virginia Pierce Thursday at lunch.

Georgia Carlson, Winifred Hunt, Bertha King and Helen Caldwell gave a tea for their spousees Tuesday afternoon.

Mary Randall took lunch with Miss Davis to-day.

Harvey Golightly, '20, is spending the week-end in Golden.

A number of College students attended the very interesting lecture by Lieut. Schwartzkopensky, a Russian exile, in Perkins Hall last evening.

The course in Public Speaking 4, (Voice Culture and Extemporaneous speaking) has been organized and meets every Friday at 3:30 in room 45, Palmer Hall. This course is the pre-requisite to the courses in Argumentation and Debating and Elocutionary training given next semester.

C. M. Knowles of U. C. was a visitor at the Beta house yesterday.

D. L. Robbins, ex '17, has re-entered school.

Catherine Clark's table gave a spread for Mary Hall Tuesday evening.

Bob Sweeney will leave for Pittsburg University some time this week.

Through some over-sight, the name of Georgia Carlson was omitted from the Dais election story last Tuesday. Miss Carlson is High Mogul of the Order.

The news of the death of Carl Schweiger's mother will come as a shock to his many friends. It is not known just when Carl will return to C. C.

One of the best as well as the most popular shoes for men this Fall is a shell Cordovan, they are of a deep rich maroon color, easily dressed as there is no "scuff" to the leather and is a shoe that gives extraordinary wear. They are $8.00 the pair. Whitaker & Wells.

TWENTY HUSKY FOSH

(Continued from page 1)

ing hard. From Memphis hails John McLemore, who has played several years on preps school teams. Some others who are out are Spratt, Magee, Garr, White, More brothers, Stowell and Kness.

As George Newton's eligibility is still undecided he is keeping in shape by helping watch the freshmen. The team hasn't elected a captain and manager yet, but will do so as soon as the practice reveals the proper man.

STUDENT COMMISSION

(Continued from page 1)

that plans were made to place these affairs on a permanent basis. Accordingly, the Commission submitted a resolution to the Pan Hellenic council and the non-fraternity men to the effect that each organization shall have two dances, instead of three as heretofore, and one other night each semester, the place of the other dance being taken by an all-college dance. This resolution was accepted at a meeting of the Pan-Hellenic council Wednesday.

One of the most important questions which the Commission took up is a proposition to issue student tickets to all athletic events along the same plan as that followed in many other institutions. Plans are not yet completed, but it is expected that a price of $3.50 may be made for admission to all football, basketball, and baseball games and track meets, providing that 600 or more of the student body agree to purchase tickets.

George Liljestrom was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate possible ways of raising funds for the football training table other than the time-honored "tag-day." Several plans were advanced, but action was witheld pending a report of the committee.

A social service committee for men was appointed, consisting of Ray Maxwell, John McDougall, and Gerald Schlessman. The purpose of this committee is to supply as far as possible the demands for coaches for boys' athletic teams, Sunday school teachers and similar positions, which are often made through Mr. Fales.

A motion of considerable interest to underclassmen in regard to class fights was passed. In the future the executive board will have absolute power of supervision over all scraps, and hair cutting is most decidedly prohibited. Any violation of this order may bring forth heavier penalty than that dealt out last year.

Carman Freyschlag was appointed non-voting representative from the freshman class until the regular election of the freshmen, which takes place in three weeks.

"BEGIN WELL" SUBJECT

(Continued from page 1)

ters, which it is very difficult to do, the failure of early days he is liable to end his college career, if he ends it at all, with a sense of failure. So we are asking what is essential in order that one may begin a new college year successfully.

First of all, keep the main purpose ever in sight. It is well for each one to ask, why have I come to college? I am sure that down in the thought of each one there is the resolution to make something that is worth while of life. No one wishes to make a failure of his college career, but to let one's self drift away from the main purpose for which one is in the world ever makes for failure.

Second, make definite in your college life everything that is important to be done. There are a thousand and one things that are interesting and in and of themselves may not be harmful except as they pull you away from that main purpose for which you are here. It is the life of a student that should characterize your existence in college. The development of your intellect and moral well-being involve very definite tasks.

In the next place, find that which you can do and do it well. There are many things which are not yours to do because either they do not effect the main purpose of your life seriously or it may be the bent and capacity of your mind are such that you are not fitted to do them. But something you are fitted to do and it's your business to find that special thing and do it with all your might. In other words, do not dissipate your mental and moral strength. Concentration is the secret of success and your capacity for concentration will depend upon discovering that which commands the best which is in you, your enthusiasm, your intellectual powers, your interests, and then giving yourself with determination to do that one thing well and efficiently.

Many and many a life failure comes because people try to do many things or undertake to do that which they are not fitted to do. There are certain elements in your life given to you by your creator, which when you have found the special things that appeal to all that is in you, will arouse your enthusiasm, stimulate you and give you great pleasure in their fulfillment.

Lastly, if you want to begin well, you must be willing to work, work hard, patiently, persistently. There are no royal roads to learning. Sometimes it is drudgery, but he who is willing day by day to work on and on ultimately comes to the point where life is not drudgery. But if you expect to escape toil, hard, persistent toil, you are greatly mistaken, unless you are content to make a failure of your life. Here you are at Colorado College, beginning a new year, looking forward to the days and years that are before you, not simply on this campus but in your whole life, and the habit of hard, persistent work will most largely test your success.

Frank Strain, ex-'17, has returned to C. C. after a year's absence.

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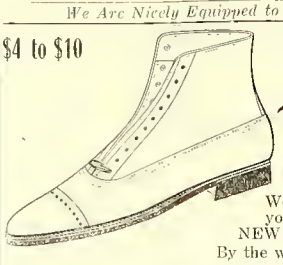

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The Social Schedule for the first semester will be made out at 7:45 in the Bemis Common room tonigh. All organizations wishing a date on the schedule should have a representative there.

The Colorado College Tiger

Volume XIX. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, SEPTEMBER 26, 1916 Number 4

A meeting of the Women's Athletic Board will be held Thursday morning after chapel for the purpose of electing a new secretary-treasurer. Helen Kingman and Juliet Wilkin are candidates.

Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCE AT ESTES PARK TO BE SUBJECT OF MEETING WEDNESDAY

Colorado College Represented by Twenty-seven Undergraduates and Seven Alumni—Jo van Diest Wins Honors—Many Prominent Speakers Heard

Twenty seven girls on our campus have been reeling off adjectives about Estes Park ever since College opened, and no one can promise the public that they will ever stop. One month ago there was a conference of the Young Women's Christian Association at Estes Park, and as usual at this time of the year, everyone in College has been told "You'd ought to have been there."

But even without those of us who "had ought to have gone," but did not, and those of us who had to wait until next year, there were four hundred and forty students on the conference grounds. These four hundred and forty girls, all students, represented 106 colleges from eleven western states. These states send their delegates to Estes Park every summer, while from east to west in the United States, eight other conferences are being held in the most beautiful surroundings to be found between the coasts. Northfield and Lake Genevah have long been famous for their summer conferences, but have no more beautiful locations or more inspiring days than each of the others. The conference at Estes Park is one of the smaller ones with its 400 students, but the girls who were there say that

(Continued on page 3)

BIGGEST PEP MEETING IN HISTORY HELD FRIDAY

BAND MAKES OPENING APPEARANCE TO ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD

Boom! and the biggest year in Tiger history was on. That moment was about 7:30 last Friday evening at Cossitt stadium. The lights which had been turned off just before the start of the championship race were switched on, and once again:

Co-lo-ra-do!
Co-lo-ra-do!
Ho! Ho! Ha! Ha!
Colorado College!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

reverbreated across the campus.

We have said that the biggest year in Tiger history was on. While that sounds more like the words of a prophet than those of a "journalist," our conclusion seems based on substantial facts. The largest crowd that ever attended a pep meeting at Colorado College was on hand for the first College chant Friday. True, the girls outnumbered the boys about two to one, but that forebodes well for the male attendance at future sings, and a sing is on of the best pep generators we know of. Further, given such support and our team cannot help being the champions of the Rocky Mountain region next Thanksgiving.

Prexy was the first on the program and after a Rah! Rah! Prexy! had been given, he spoke of college loyalty resulting from loyalty to the team. Rothy was next, then followed Capt.

(Continued on page 3)

FAMOUS HINDU POET WILL LECTURE AT COLORADO COLLEGE ON OCTOBER 18th

Rabindranath Tagore Will Read Selection From His Works—Winner of Nobel Prize in 1913—Lecture Will Not Be Public.

Rabindranath Tagore, the world-famous Hindu poet, is to speak to the students of Colorado College. More than a hundred tickets in excess of the number required to bring Tagore to Colorado Springs were pledged at the chapel meeting yesterday morning, which indicates that the student body this year is more than usually alive to opportunities of this character.

Tagore is one of the leading figures in the literary world to-day. In 1913 he was awarded the Nobel prize in literature, which is considered the acme of literary achievement. His plays and poetry, written in free verse, are considered to typify the oriental spirit of mysticism, and his translations of Indian poetry have given the Western world a clearer knowledge of oriental literature and philisophy.

F. W. White, of Denver, who is one of the foremost literary critics in the West, recently said, "The sweet singer of Bengal is a genuine poet, as well as a humanitarian. The fact that he won the Nobel prize in literature is not so important as that Rabindranath Tagore is the most loved man in India, where his songs are sung as much to-day as Homer's were in the long ago. He is a very interesting personality with a broad philosophic view of life, having a passion for the East and a fondness for the West. In fact, he sent his son to this country to be educated. I believe he is now a graduate of Chicago University. That fact is rather strange, for the poet and his family are great lovers of repose, their lives being quiet and secluded. In his exquisite verses he says, "No loud words for me; I deal in whispers; the speech of my heart will ever be carried out in the murmurings of a song." This dreamer of the Orient is a thorough English scholar and has perfected himself in our language. It flows more naturally and lucidly from his mouth, as well as his pen, than from most of our native-born poets and scholars. Like many learned men of his type, Tagore is more or less obscure. Still, his expressions—some of them—are the most beautiful in the language, while his chants, as well as some of his plays and poems, are wonderful in their classic loveliness.

"He is one who celebrates the world

(Continued on page 4)

PREXY RECEIVES MANY NOTES PRAISING WORK

PROMINENT EDUCATORS EXPRESS REGRETS AT RESIGNATION

LETTERS SHOW HIGH ESTEEM FOR DR. SLOCUM'S ACHIEVEMENTS.

Since the announcement of Dr. Slocum's resignation was made public, letters have been pouring in from all parts of the country filled with words of praise of the deeds of Prexy and his accomplishments. The letters have been written by all classes of persons, and show how much Dr. Slocum was esteemed by those who knew him. Many of the letters come from the presidents of great colleges and universities, who all agree that the loss

(Continued on page 4)

TIGER BOARD FILLS VACANCIES

A meeting of the Tiger Board of Control was held Friday noon for the purpose of filling vacancies caused by the resignation of Frank Shelden and Horace Hopkins, assistant editors, and Landis Arnold, assistant manager.

John MacDougall and Walter Palmer were elected to the assistant editors' positions. MacDougall served as Athletic Editor on the Tiger last year, and has had considerable experience on some dailies in the northern part of the state. Palmer has never had much experience in newspaper work, but is conversant with all phases of college life, and should be a help to the staff.

Offutt, Gilliland and William Campbell were chosen as assistant managers. The work of the managerial staff is becoming heavier each year, and as two of the assistants are on the football squad, it was thought that two extra men should be put on the staff.

COSSITT BOARD HOLDS IMPORTANT MEETING

PLAN TO HAVE BIG SMOKER NIGHT BEFORE FIRST CONFERENCE GAME

Board Passes New Regulation Regarding Smoking

The Cossitt Board of Control met last Tuesday for the first time this year. Several important matters were laid before the members for their consideration; the most important resulting in a concession permitting the men to smoke anywhere in the building after lunch until two o'clock. Smoking also shall be permitted in the evening in the future. A step in the direction of preparedness was taken when the board authorized the purchase of several ash-trays.

The board further decided to give a big stag banquet on the Friday before the first conference game. Smoking will be allowed in the dining room on that night, the band will be present, there will be speeches by members of the faculty, and pep galore will be raised. An urgent invitation is given to all town and other alumni. As for the active student body, every member should be present, and in the meantime get behind and boost, says the committee in charge.

The board is composed of three representatives from the faculty, one from the alumni, who acts as president, a representative from each of the fraternities, and three from the non-fraternity men.

CHARLES CROCKETT SOPHOMORE PRESIDENT; MacMILLAN TO MANAGE BARBECUE

At the meeting of the Sophomore class last Friday noon, Charles Crockett was unanimously elected president The other officers elected were: Miss Nellie Higgins, vice president; Sidney Winters, treasurer; Miss Leah Gregg, secretary; and Niel MacMillan, barbecue manager.

SECOND ALL-COLLEGE DANCE BEING PLANNED

PROCEEDS WILL GO TO SUPPORT OF TRAINING TABLE

OCTOBER 7 PROBABLE DATE; NON-FUSSING RULE TO BE ENFORCED

A proposition is on foot whereby a good time is insured to the whole College and incidentally the means of enticing some of the coin of the realm for a good cause. The proposition is this. On October 7th, a second all-college dance is to be held in the gym, the proceeds to go to the training table of the 1916 champions. The team has already been putting in some good licks, for during the past two weeks, scrimmage has been the main card down on Washburn. Now, scrimmage before empty grandstands is no joke, and the past two weeks is only the beginning of the long hard grind for the squad.

In order that the most benefit be realized from such a strain, it is absolutely necessary that the team have a training table. All other teams in the conference are so provided for. Lest the above statement be misleading, the College should be informed that a training table has been installed. It remains for the student body to help maintain it. The cost of maintaining a training table is about $1,100. In past years the student body invested in shares in the Tiger teams. These shares were represendt by tags and were sold on "Tag Day."

This year it is the plan to raise money for the same purpose and at

(Continued on page 3)

TO EVERY MAN PLAYING IN THE BAND FOR THE SEASON THE MANAGEMENT OF THE TIGER OFFERS TWO OUT OF TOWN SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR THE YEAR.

OPENING VESPER SERMON DELIVERED BY PRESIDENT SLOCUM

TAKES FOR SUBJECT "THE MAN OF VISION", SELECTING TEXT FROM PROVERBS.

Says Men of Vision Have Created Empires, and Founded Cities

The first vesper service of the year was held in Perkins Sunday. The faculty appeared in academic gowns and the sermon was given by President Slocum on the subject, "The Man of Vision." The text was Proverbs, XIX, 18, "Where there is no vision people perish."

"No one has ever won great victories," said the President," without some commanding conception of truth which has inspired and domineered his whole mind and soul. It is men of vision who have created empires, led movements of the betterment of the world, founded cities, and set the wheels of industry in motion. The man who lives on a dead level of drudgery, hopelessness and unremitting toil, finds neither the enthusiasm nor the enjoyment of life.

"The mere drudge does not know what it is to live. Endless toil there must be, but he who is merely a drudge becomes hopeless and ultimately a failure. When there is no vision the soul perishes, and all that is most divine and noble within it. No greater truth was ever uttered than this one of the wise man.

"God is calling," he said in conclusion. "God is calling and the Christ is leading. Has the vision come? Are we seeing what he would teach? At his feet and sometimes in the garden and at the foot of the cross, are we learning what the immortal life for now and for all the years really means?"

Don't be an IGNORAMICUS. Read the Tiger. Keep posted.

PICKING FIRST TEAM HARD JOB FOR ROTHY

TWO GOOD, FAST TEAMS WORKING OUT EVERY NIGHT

SCHWEGGEH RETURNS TO SQUAD; DOPE FROM OTHER TEAMS LEAKS OUT

Coach Rothgeb has something worse than a Chinese puzzle before him when he tries to pick a team out of this year's material. There are so many men for every position that it would be easier to select two teams rather than one. It would be hardly fair to speak of having a second team this season; more truthfully it might be termed "the other shift."

Last night joy reigned in the Tiger camp when Carl Schweiger, our 75 centimeter Lafayette product, showed up once more in the team room. Rothy worked him at end part of the afternoon. Scrimmage began the lat-

(Continued on page 4)

TOWN GIRLS' ASSOCIATION HOLDS ELECTION

The Town Girls' Association held an election last Friday to fill several vacancies on the Board. Miriam Bispham was chosen as representative to the Student Commission. Edna Vorrath was elected junior representative, and Myrtle Cunningham and Rosell Craig freshmen representatives, to the Student Government Association. The amendment which provides for the sponsorship of all the new girls by some members of the upper-classes, was passed.

At a meeting of the Association last week it was decided to have a social meeting every six weeks. In this way it is hoped that the town girls will become better acquainted.

The rest room of the Association is being fixed up and improved. One of the most important features to be added is a sanitary drinking fountain.

Campus Gossip

"I heard it!"

"Where?"

"At the Fraternity House."

"What do they think of it?"

"Classy!"

"A good college cut?"

"Typical! It is one of those nifty new two-button 'Pinch back' models."

"Reasonable?"

"Only Twenty Dollars."

"Where?"

"At——

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Come try them on. View them front, side and rear, note the becoming blocks, the graceful new swing to the brims — and their quality.

Our store has become the rendezvous of many young men. You are welcome. It's a pleasure to show these hats, buy or no buy.

Robbins ON THE CORNER

THE TIGER

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THAT STUDENT TICKET

It is quite probable that a proposition will be presented to the student body this week whereby a student ticket for all athletic contests may be purchased at the beginning of the football season which will entitle the holder to attend every Conference contest during the year. If such a plan can be adopted, it certainly commands the support of every student.

There has ever been the continual asking for money at the student meetings on Thursday mornings. To have this plea made only once during the year, will eliminate most of the dissatisfaction prevalent among the students just prior to every game. To be forced to listen a begging appeal for financial support cannot inspire any one to more enthusiasm. It is bound to deaden the spirit.

If the student ticket plan is worked out successfully, there will be the added advantage of having the entire student body present at the games and track meets. Our city friends will not be forced to admit that the students are not backing their teams the way they should. Full grandstands at the games means better rooting. Better rooting means more inspiration to the team. More inspiration means harder fighting. Harder fighting means championships.

These are only a few of the advantages. Are you willing to do your share? That is the only way the student ticket idea will ever be accepted by the Athletic Board. This Board must see its way to obtain as much money from the students as it has in the past. Surely if the students will all unite in this proposition, the Board will receive greater dividends from the students than ever before.

Be ready to help when the time comes!

SUNDAY VESPER SERVICES.

The regular Colorado College vesper services started Sunday. These services are not compulsory, but should be well attended by the students. They are held every Sunday afternoon during the school year and enable the students to participate in some religious service other than the regular church work. The students should try to be present on Sunday afternoons, not only because of the nature of the service, but because by so doing they are supporting a worthy C. C. enterprise.

The regular College vesper services begin next Sunday. These services are not compulsory, but should be just as well attended as the daily chapel services. Because you are not forced to be present, should not be sufficient cause for your absence.

The vesper service offers an opportunity to get the opinions of prominent men on the important topics of the day and hear them discussed in a comprehensive manner. The students can well afford to attend, not only for their own benefit, but also to make the speakers feel that Colorado College has a student body of those who are willing to learn, first-hand, of the affairs concerning their religious life.

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OUR TICKET PLAYS
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OUR FIELD:—
Denver & Rio Grande City Office
THE BURNS BUILDING
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Chief Fireman John Jackson and his Crew of Fire Material Rustlers made a success of their job Friday evening.

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All College Text Books and Engineering Supplies Are Furnished at Our Store

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Use our special fillers for the leather loose leaf note books. ANY SIZE. 25c a package.

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—Cocoa Butter—Ounce cakes 5c—70c a pound.

—Mum Deodorant 21c—Canthrox Shampoo 45c.

—Dandervine Hair Tonic—50c size 45c—25c size 23c.

—Soft cotton velour Powder Puffs 10c.

—A large line of the popular French Tooth Brushes—Children's sizes at 15c to 25c—Adults' sizes at 25c to 50c.

—If you love fine toilet requisites, we want you to know "Perin's" new line—Exclusively at Hibbard's:

—Perin's "Orys" Perfume—without doubt one of the most fascinating odors ever produced either here or abroad—$1.50 an ounce.

—"Orys" Liquid Complexion Powder, very adhesive and especially adapted for decollete, as it imparts a natural fresh smoothness to the skin, even if tanned—75c a bottle.

—Perin's Dentifrice—pleasant to use because of its flavor and cleanses thoroly—25c a tube.

—Perin's Cold Cream, should be used to prevent freckles and sunburn, and especially after outdoor exercise. Tubes 25c—Jars 50c.

—Perin's Vanity Box—Powder or Rouge in cake form, with mirror and puff in each little box—25c.

"Gym." Suits — Flannel Shirts

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Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCE
(Continued from page 1)

nothing could have been better. Colorado College had the largest delegation on the grounds, with twenty-seven undergraduates and seven graduates. Since 1912, when Colorado University sent up the largest delegation, Colorado College has led the field. This year the delegation next in size came all the way from Kansas, twenty-one lively girls from K. U. They declare at K. U. that next year they will outnumber the C. C. delegation.

Dean Parsons, Dr. Noble, Mrs. McLean and Miss Bard attended the conference as leaders, and proved to be very popular. Other leaders were well-known men and women from different sections of the country. Miss Gertrude E. McArthur and Miss Blanche Geary of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A., and Miss Mary Louise Allen, editor of the "Association Monthly," were present. Classes on Bible and Mission study and social problems were held in the mornings.

There was even one day—mountain day—when the whole conference went to Long Peak's Inn for supper and for stories from Enos Mills. That was the day when the thunder-struck little boy at the side of the road shouted in relief to the four hundred and fortieth, "Oh, I know what you are—you're the Y. W. C. A., you are." Even a barbecue bonfire would look small and feel cold beside the enormous one in the center of the conference grounds one night.

Elizabeth Hubbell won the conference tennis tournament for C. C. in 1915. This year we claim the tournament for Josine van Diest of C. C. Miss van Diest disclaims all credit, but the fact remains that none on the grounds defeated her.

So far as the Colorado College delegates could see, there were a great many splendid colleges represented by a great many lovely girls, but we have not seen C. C. beaten yet. As Denver University sang to us during the daily rivalry in the dining hall,

"I have a college, my college C. C.,
I feed my college on green bay tree,
My little college says, 'pretty work,
D. U.' "

On Wednesday evening of this week at 7:30 in Bemis hall, the conference delegates will bring their stories to the Y. W. C. A. meeting.

Delegates to the conference from Colorado College were: Dorothea Belk, Miriam Bispham, Effie Brooks, Mattie Carrick, Helen Carpenter, Dorothy Coffin, Ruth Collins, Margery Graham, Anna Maud Garnett, Myriam Garrett, Ruth Dawson, Harriette Flora, Irene Donaldson, Hazel Harrison, Winifred Hunt, Kathrine Keating, Carol Adams, Helen Nicholson, Blanche Cunningham, Ethel Shadowen, Florence Walrich, Dorothy Loomis, Marian Mendenhall, Lucile McWhorter, Josine van Diest, Dorothy Waples, Blanche Caldwell and Olive Hensley.

LINE PLUNGES
"Then hit the line, Colorado"

We know of no more cruel deed than that performed by Knowles last Friday evening, when he took two defenseless girls from the State Normal school, led them over rough roads to Boulder, and abandoned them in the Boulderado hotel! Kenneth, how could you?

To the editor of "Line Plunges:"
Dear Mr. Egg:
Would it be inconsistent with the principles you have hitherto followed to allow the athletic editor to call a coach a "mentor" or to speak of a human bullet as a "75-centimeter product?"

Yours respectively,
T. F.

OUR FAVORITE VERSE
A Greek Lover of Queen Maeve

ELINOR ROGERS COX.

How shall my song reach to her when afar
She walks by streams unlit of sun or star;
Walks dreamingly as one who in a glass
Beholds the wraithes of perished lovers pass
Smiling to each pale face with lips that sayeth,
"How fares it, love, in the dim fields of death?"

For just with such a smile—earth's last delight—
Glanced she adown the torch lit hall that night;
Herself a white rose 'mid a hedge of spears,
Set far past range of mortal hopes or fears;
So steel bright 'mid its steel engirdlement,
Shone that white moveless face upon me bent.

White face—whose fame on scented sea winds sped,
Me thitherward to that far land had led
From templed groves where sage and student walked,
And storied ways where moonlight lovers talked;
From all delights of mind and heart that lie
Betwixt our kind Athenian soil and sky.

But ah that hour, which far repaid the cost
Of lesser loves, of gods and country lost,
When on a dream starred night that great Queen leant
Her cheek to mine and all our spirits blent
In one long wonder-glance, one earth eclipse
Of touching hands, of meeting eyes and lips!

A time for all things—with unfluttered breath
The flame-bright lips pronounced—"His sentence death!"
While wild reverberate echoes of her word
The brazen rafters of the palace stirred
And hail—swift down on sense and sound and sight

The smiting shields descended thru the night.
Bright love, delight and Death—for this I came
To that far land: for this, a little flame
Smaller than any star on night's pale edge,
My soul, a white moth flits by sand and sedge;
Flits evermore, 'till in the ceaseless whir
Of Time's great wings it win again to her.

AMOR VINCIT OMNIA!
President, Garside.
Vice president, Belk.
Secretary Bispham.
Treasurer, Sumner.

OLD EGG.

"Trade with the Boys"

Fall Opening

Wednesday, September the 27th.

Between the hours of 4 and 9.

We hold our first formal affair of this kind in the new 'Daylight' Store.

And we invite you to inaugurate an inspection tour of the new store at this time.

There will be an orchestra, Mr. Rodgers soloist and flowers. Come and bring your friends.

Very truly,

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QUICK SERVICE—LOW PRICES

Exceptionally low permanent rates. GEO. M. BURRELL, *Mgr.*

BIGGEST PEP MEETING
(Continued from page 1)

Garside, Elmo Watson, Shadowen, and "Pat." Pat stated that he had not intended to speak for fear of criticising. The student body, however, has always welcomed Pat's criticisms as coming from one whose work has been largely constructive, and whose criticisms can easily be distinguished from "knocks." A tribute was paid to Pat Patterson last Friday night by the student body when they refused to depart before hearing him speak.

The College band made its debut at that first sing. The organization this year promises to be larger than it was last year, and from the work done Friday, everyone feels confident of hearing some real classy music from our band.

Send the Tiger home for the year. The folks will surely appreciate it.

SECOND ALL-COLLEGE
(Continued from page 1)

the same time to have a big all-college -get-together. You remember what a great success the first all-college dance was last year? This year the fraternities and non-fraternity men have voted to give up one of the three dances alloted to them each semester in order to have an all-college dance next month. A committee consisting of Cecil Reed, chairman, Catherine Clark and Frank Shelden has been appointed by the Student Commission to take charge of the affair. All that is needed now is the hearty support and presence of every member of the student body.

In case that the Student Commission votes to do away with Tag Day, the admission price will be fifty cents. Fifty cents! the same amount that the tags of former years cost. Cannot every student in Colorado College afford that much, especially when the good time of an all-college dance is combined with the satisfaction of actively supporting the team? In case it is thought wisest to still keep the traditional "Tag Day," the price will be reduced to thirty-five cents, and the proceeds will be added to the revenue raised by the tags.

The dance is to be managed much on the same order as the one last year. It will be an "alone-tee-hee-alone" affair. There will be black and gold decorations, a big orchestra and a good time for everyone.

Don't be an IGNORAMICUS. Read the Tiger. Keep posted.

Do You Like Ripe Olives--

the fine tree-ripened product from Los Angeles Olive groves." Then you'll like our Ayhmar Brand in tin. Half pint cans at fifteen cents. You'll like them in your room.

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

Hiram Weller of Maitland, Missouri, and Raymond Maddocks of Colorado Springs are pledged Kappa Sigma.

"Dad" Arnold of the Denver Y. M. C. A. is a campus visitor.

Always a good line of comfortable slippers here. Make your room more homelike. Whitaker & Wells.

Kappa Sigma reports the initiation of Ruford Blair, Eugene Anderson, and Scott Schaffer all of the class of 1919.

New fall shoes are arriving every day. No matter what your shoe wants, you'll find this store well able to care for all your shoe needs. Whitaker & Wells.

Myriam Garrett was the guest of Ruth Collins Sunday evening at supper.

Miss Mildred Ford of Pueblo spent the week end with Anna Maud Garnett.

We are showing a very smart line of ladies' spats in all colors. Whitaker & Wells.

Mrs. Park took dinner with her sister, Virginia Pierce, Sunday.

Florence Bryson's folks visited her Sunday.

Miss Martha Green was the guest of her neice, Annie Green, Saturday.

Victor Polant furnished the music for coffee Sunday.

Gladys Bode was a campus visitor Saturday on her way to Wellesly.

Mr. and Mrs. Higgins of Victor visited their daughters, Belle and Hazel, Sunday.

Bud Garside enjoyed a visit from his parents Saturday.

Mary Kittleman took dinner with Dorotcha Belk Sunday.

Rob Criswell, '19, has returned to school.

Don't be an IGNORAMICUS. Read the Tiger. Keep posted.

FAMOUS HINDU POET

(Continued from page 1)

of nature, of little children, of quiet, of everything; mostly with the simple placidity of the psalms, and nearly always of God and His goodness. His Bengalese hymns I know are wonderful. One of them is to India what the Marseillaise is to France It is sung throughout the Indian province of fifty million people, and is called 'Golden Bengal.' His English lyrics are also exceptionally beautiful and I ask a reading of this one as an example of the Tagore poetic art:

'Sing the song of the moment in careless carols in the transient light of the day;
Sing of the fleeting smile that vanishes and never looks back;
Sing of the flowers that bloom and fade without regret.
Weave not in memory's thread the days that would glide into nights.
To the guests that must go, bid God-speed and wipe away all traces of their steps.
Let the moments end in moments with their cargo of fugitive songs.
'With both hands snap the fetters you made with your own heart chords.
Take to your breast with a smile what is easy and simple and near,
To-day is the festival of phantoms that know not when they die,
Let your laughter flush in meaningless mirth like twinkles of light and the ripples;
Let your life lightly dance on the verge of time like dew on the tip of a leaf,
Strike in the chords of our harp, the fitful murmur of moments.' "

The English department wishes to emphasize the announcement made yesterday that only the students and faculty of the College are to be admitted to this lecture. This is stipulated in the contract made with Tagore's business manager, and will be strictly adhered to.

One of the best as well as the most popular shoes for men this Fall is a shell Cordovan, they are of a deep rich maroon color, easily dressed as there is no "scuff" to the leather and is a shoe that gives extraordinary wear. They are $8.00 the pair. Whitaker & Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson chaperoned a party on a hike up North Cheyenne Canon Saturday. The men were "Mo" Rawlings, James Tanner, "Stub" Davis, Harold Peterson, Hayse Tucker, and Don Hale of Rocky Ford. The girls of the party were Dorothy Hoag, Laura White, Katherine Potter, Mary Nimmo, Dorcas Work and Miss Eppick.

Peter Holm, Doc Palmer, Horace Hopkins, Dan Higbee, Raymond Spangler and Bob Howes, accompanied by Annie Armstrong, Adelade Dillon, Miss Hayden, Dorothy Loomis, Nellie Higgins and Margaret Reed enjoyed a Saturday hike. Miss Wollaston and Prof. Watsou chaperoned the party.

A party of Sigma Chi's and their girl friends hiked to Bruin Inn Saturday evening.

"Kero" Roberts, '16, stopped over Sunday at the Fiji house while on his way to teach school at Center, Colorado.

"Dit" Crockett, Mildred Davis, Helen Rockwell, Gladys Hale, Jean Marshall and Mary Hall, escorted by Lloyd Larson, Charles Crockett, Newton Holman, Wm. Glover, John Jackson and Frank Shelden, hiked to Wolf's cabin Saturday. Mrs. Crockett chaperoned.

Harold Gilliland, E. Ewart and Wm. Davis hiked to Bruin Inn with Dorothy Holbrook, Elizabeth Nate, and Hortense Scott, Saturday.

PROF. THOMAS AND LE ROY RADTKE ARE INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Prof. G. B. Thomas, of the electrical engineering department, was injured in an automobile accident near Breede, a few miles north of this city, Friday night. Le Roy Radtke, ex '19, was also hurt. According to last reports both men are on the road to recovery, though Radtke has a broken wrist which will be some time in healing.

Both Prof. Thomas and Radtke are members of Battery C, the local unit of the Colorado National Guard, which was organized last spring. They and five companions were returning to Colorado Springs from the mobilization camp at Golden when their machine, a heavy seven-passenger car, struck sand and turned over. With one exception, the other occupants of the car escaped serious injury. Andrew Hjul is in a critical condition with a punctured lung.

PICKING FIRST TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

ter part of last week and will continue every day from now on.

The team as a whole is gaining in weight, although a few of the men are under what they weighed last year at this time.

The side lines are crowded every afternoon with enthusiastic fans who witness the work outs. Although the frosh aggregation is scrappy in their onslaught, they usually get thrown back a little on every play. George Newton, who is working with the freshmen, however, occasionally gives the varsity some good practice. With a little work together, the rest of the backfield will show up better.

The season looks bright from all parts of the conference. Coach Norgren, the Utah mentor, has twelve men out whom he claims are going to make names for themselves. In the backfield he will run Lowell Romney, who plays much like his famous brother Ott; also Ferguson and Coleman. Captain Van Pelt and Goodwin will play the end positions and King will hold down center.

M. G. Evans, Boulder's new coach, is very optimistic. He has thirty candidates at work, six of whom are G men: Kemp, Adams, Randall, Greig, Heuman, and W. Adams. From last year's freshman team, Nims, Rapp and Eastman look promising. George Costello, who played such a fine high school game in Denver three years ago, and Ted Chisholm of Sacred Heart, will also make strong bids for the team.

What the Aggies will spring is not exactly known, but they will have to find some good men to fill the vacancies from last year's team if they want to reach their former standard. Bill Nye and Moore are on the hospital list and probably won't play any more this season. That must be a true statement, because we read it in the paper.

The School of Mines isn't spreading any bear stories abroad, but with its spirit, we can expect a fighting bunch that will make the rest of the conference sit up and take notice.

Here is the Tiger schedule for this year:

Oct. 7, C. C. vs. Colorado Springs High School.
Oct. 14, C. C. vs. Alumni, not definitely decided.
Oct. 21, C. C. vs. Mines.
Oct. 28, C. G. vs. Aggies at Fort Collins.
Nov. 11, C. C. vs. U. of C.
Nov. 18, C. C. vs. D. U.
Nov. 30, C. C. vs. Utah at Salt Lake.

PREXY RECEIVES

(Continued from page 1)

of President Slocum from their midst will be deeply felt.

Some of the many letters follow:

I shall be immensely sorry to lose him from the meetings of college presidents where he has been such a tower of strength in discussions.

Arthur T. Hadley,
President of Yale College.

It makes me both glad and solemn as I got the sense of all that Dr. Slocum has undertaken and achieved. To him and to Mrs. Slocum I send my heartiest congratulations and my most sincere thanks as one of those who are devoted to the cause of education in this country.

Alexander Meiklejohn,
President, Amherst College.

I desire to extend my congratulations to Dr. Slocum for the great work he has done and the well earned rest upon which he is entering.

William DeWitt Hyde,
President Bowdoin College.

Colorado College will never be any one else's college as it has been Dr. Slocum's, nor will there be there the same sentiment for any of his friends when he is gone.

A. Lawrence Lowell,
President Harvard University.

I received the information of Dr. Slocum's resignation with profound regret. I have looked upon him for years as one of my spiritual assistants in a great and expanding work. It is to me a real sorrow that he will no longer be an active partner in our group. He has done a great work for Colorado College.

J. W. Main,
President, Grinnell College.

I am pained, really pained, to read in the paper this morning the news of Dr. Slocum's resignation from Colorado College. It has not seemed lonesome here out west as long as I knew he was on top in Colorado. He has done a wonderful thing for this country in having established the standards in which Colorado College lives and does its work.

Benjamin Ide Wheeler
President University of California

I cannot let the day go by without sending just a line to express my deep personal feeling upon contemplating such a change as the resignation of Dr. Slocum implies. I look forward to the future educational task in Colorado with a keen sense of having lost a staunch comrade in the fight. It is difficult to realize what a constant comfort and satisfaction it has been these last two years to know that Slocum was always there with unswerving ideals and wide experience and could be counted upon for friendly counsel and advice. I am more and more impressed by what he has accomplished and by what he has built into the educational structure of the state. It will be a generation before it is generally recognized but the effect is everywhere evidenced to those of us who are close to the work. It is natural that the loss to the state bulks larger in my eyes at this time than anything else. I have often said that I regard the presence and maintenance of Colorado College on a high level as most important for the welfare of the state. So long as the administration holds to the ideals which Dr. Slocum has set up, it can count upon my warmest support and cooperation.

Livingston Farrand,
President University of Colorado

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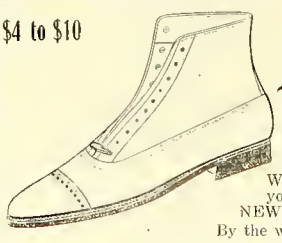

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The Colorado College Tiger

If you haven't paid for your Tiger, you may do so by putting the money in an envelope and placing it in Box 62 in the Ad. Building before Saturday. Price advances after October 1st.

Volume XIX. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, SEPTEMBER 29, 1916 Number 5

SCHEDULE OF SOCIAL FUNCTIONS FOR FIRST SEMESTER MADE OUT

DATE OF INSIGNIA DAY CHANGED TO NOV. 17, PARTY 18TH

BARBECUE OCTOBER 31

SCHEDULE ARRANGED SO NO EVENTS AFTER MINES AND BOULDER GAMES

The Social Schedule committee meeting for the first semester was held in the Common Room at Bemis hall Tuesday evening. This meeting was preceded by a meeting of the Pan-Hellenic council in Palmer hall at five o'clock, when the dates for fraternity nights for this semester were selected. The fraternities and Barbs give up a dance this semester for the sake of the all-college dance-October 14. Two of the three fraternity nights on the schedule may be used for dances and the third for any function other than dancing.

Since there will be some delay about getting the caps and gowns, it will be impossible to hold Insignia Day when scheduled in the student handbooks, October 20. It was, therefore, moved to Friday, November 17, and the In-

(Continued on page 4)

COLORADO COLLEGE TO HAVE STUDENT BAND AGAIN

The first practice of the college band was held Thursday evening in Cossitt Memorial. Fifteen men were present to get tuned up for the first pep meeting. A leader was not selected but this election will take place soon. The practice for this week will be announced on the bulletin board in Palmer Hall. All men who play band instruments are urged to watch for this announcement and to attend the meeting. Trombone, alto, clarinet, bass, and saxophone players are wanted especially.

The band is one of the best instigators of pep in the College. There is no better way for the individual students to show their loyalty to the college and to their teams than to get in and behind the band. Last year the students raised enough money by subscription to take the band along for the game at Boulder. Band men were given free admission to all of the games.

The manager of the Tiger, Victor Kingman, has offered to give each member of the band, two one-year out-of-town subscriptions to the Tiger.

GYM WORK FOR MEN WILL COMMENCE MONDAY

Gymnasium work will start next Monday morning. Men who have not had their physical examinations yet are hustling around to-day to the office in flocks, and the College store is doing a big business in gym suits. Two instructors in wrestling and boxing have been secured, and when the work starts next week, a variety of classes will be offered, the program consisting of wrestling, boxing, games special apparatus, outside track training, and regular class work. The apparatus class meets Monday and Wednesday at 4:30; the game class Monday and Wednesday at 9:25. There will be classes every day in the week at 11:15, 3:30 and 4:30.

BARBS PLAN TO MEET EVERY OTHER WEEK

DECIDE TO HAVE COMMITTEE HANDLE ALL SOCIAL EVENTS

The non-fraternity men of the College met in the Common Room at Cossitt Monday evening for their first assembly of the year. The meeting was called to order by President Earl Martin of the Barbs, and the purpose of the Barb organization explained to the new men. It was the experience last year that the business of the organization could not be transacted in the occasional after chapel meeting, and to remedy this, a motion was carried that it meet every second Monday evening.

The question of social events for the year was taken up and discussed thoroughly. After several plans for handling the work had been talked over, it was finally decided that the most efficient method would be to have a social committee in charge of all social affairs of the organization. On this committee were to be the chairman, and two other members, one the chairman of a dance committee and the other the chairman of the hike committee. The president appointed a committee of John McDougall, chairman, Harold Huston and Donald Smythe.

Last year it was necessary to make special assessments for the Cossitt magazine, the write-up and picture in the Nugget, and for baseballs for the

(Continued on page 4)

TOMORROW IS PLEDGE DAY FOR GIRLS' LITS

FOURTH PLEDGE DAY SINCE RULES WERE ADOPTED

WOMEN MUST HAVE ALL-AROUND QUALIFICATIONS TO BE ELIGIBLE

The fourth pledge day for the girls' literary societies since the new inter-society rules have been in effect, takes place Saturday. The admittance into the societies is governed by a set of definite laws drawn up uby the students and faculty.

Eligibility is a recognition of scholarship, character and activity in college life. Minerva Society, Contemporary club and Hypatia Society were organized with the ideal of culture and womanliness and membership in any one of the societies helps to broaden the life of a young woman. The qualifications are as follows:

INTER-SOCIETY RULES

Classification—Full junior or senior.

Residence—One year previous to her election.

Scholarship—Average of 70 after the first semester of the freshman year.

Qualities—(a) Must be loyal to the ideals of college. (b) Spirit of service which finds expression in the work of the Y. W. C. A. (c) Student government. (d) Class activities.

2. Must have—(a) Democratic spirit shown in good fellowship toward all. (b) Adaptability. (c) Refined speech. (d) Personal neatness.

In addition, the eligible students must have taken part in two of the college activities named in section A, or have membership in one of the organizations named in section B, or have the unanimous opinion of the Council that she possesses special qualifications which would make her

(Continued on page 2)

STUDENT ATHLETIC TICKET PLAN UP TO JOINT COMMITTEE

MATTER DISCUSSED AT AN ATHLETIC BOARD MEETING LAST NIGHT

NEED 75 MORE NAMES

ROTHGEB, MOTTEN AND OKEY TO CONFER WITH STUDENT COMMITTEE ON WAYS AND MEANS

At last the students of Colorado College have very definite prospects of season athletic tickets. Final action on the part of the student body was taken at the chapel meeting yesterday, with the result that almost enough tickets were pledged to make possible a trial of the new plan. The Athletic Board met last night especially to take action on the proposal.

The board did not feel that with the number of tickets pledged it was possible to accept the proposition. However,it did not wish to turn the plan down, so appointed a committee of Rothgeb, Motten and Okey to confer with a committee of the Student Commission. This joint committee will further investigate the plan, and if the Student Commission can guarantee $1,800, the Athletic Board will accept the plan. This will mean that about seventy-five more students must take tickets.

For a time there was some doubt as to the possibility of raising sufficient funds from tickets selling for so low a price, but the number guaranteed

(Continued on page 4)

PREXY DELIVERS ETHICAL ON SUBJECT OF LOYALTY

SAYS LOYALTY IS KEY-NOTE OF ANY SUCCESSFUL LIFE

President's Slocum's address this morning to the students was upon LOYALTY.

"For many years", he said, "I have not failed to address the students of Colorado College upon the exceedingly important subject of loyalty. I do this because it is the most fundamental of all the noble virtues. Without it no life is valuable. The disloyal person is not only essentially immoral, but he becomes blind to his own faults, untruthful and his life is always destructive and never constructive. He tears down the work of others, blinds his own soul to the harm he does and brings trouble and sorrow into the world.

(Continued on page 4)

BISHOP McCONNELL TO DELIVER VESPER SERMON

Reverend Francis J. McConnell, D. D., of Denver, bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, will speak at the vesper service Sunday afternoon.

Bishop McConnell is one of the leading clergymen of his denomination in the country, and always calls forth large audiences of students. He is the author of a number of works on religious subjects, "The Diviner Imminence," "Religious Certainty," "Christian Focus," "Increase of Faith" and "Personal Christianity." Before coming to Colorado, Bishop McConnell held a number of pastorates in the east and was one of the regular preachers before the students at Harvard University.

FROSH - SOPH TRACK MEET BILLED FOR TO-MORROW

PECK AND McBRIDE CAPTAIN TEAMS; OSBORN EXPECTED TO LOOM

The fall track meet between the two lower classes will be held on Washburn field to-morrow morning. The sophomore team has been seen in action and will be remembered to be very strong. Bob McBride, its captain, is good for a first place in every event he enters, unless some very dark horse enters the lists. Keith Clark will probably be kept out of the meet, because he is a varsity football candidate. His points will be sorely missed. Osborn should place in the sprints, weights, and the jumps if he is up to form. Williams, who did so well in the distance runs last year, will be unable to participate, as he is recuperating from an operation. The sophs look good for several firsts, but the frosh will probably reap a lot of seconds, because they will have more entries.

Paul Briggs of the frosh team is doped to win the pole vault and will enter the 440 and low hurdles. Krunich and Belrose are both good weight men, but will have to work hard to beat Osborn. Jim Peck, the freshman captain, is a good man in the sprints, but that will be the hardest department for the 1920 team to score in.

SCRIMMAGE PRINCIPAL DIVERSION FOR TIGERS

FROSH AND BUCKING MACHINE PRACTICE WITH VARSITY

FRESHMAN SQUAD LIGHT, BUT SPEEDY; WALTHEMYER ARRANGING SCHEDULE

"Keep your eye on that ball! Now, Hep!" After a year of rest, the old bucking machine is once more called into action on Washburn field. That's where the boys learn to use their hands, charging with all of their strength against their padded foe. With one squad bucking, another venting their spite on the tackling dummy and another running through signals, the Tiger mobolization camp is certainly carrying out preparedness to the last letter. After a couple of preliminary skirmishes they will be all set to begin the big drive against the Ore Diggers on October 21.

The kicking department is improving rapidly. Garside, Verner and Flegal have all been sending the pigskin beyond the goal posts from the little dirt mound. In punting, Taylor, Mimmack, Verner, and Flegal, appear to have an edge on the others. They all have good height and distance, but are a trifle slow in getting the kick started.

Both Briggs and Bleistein at quarterback are really too light to make much headway and Golightly and Glover might be a little heavier. The men are comparatively fast, though, and that counts for much. The line is working together better, having heavy tackles and speedy ends. Three men are working out at center, but there is room for improvement in the passing. Jackson, on one of the wings is a good tackler, and seems to have a happy faculty for nabbing forward passes. Coach Hicox is working Waugh at the other end, a man who has had considerable experience in prep school athletics.

"Heavy" Linger of Manual holds up his side of the line well and is good at making holes for the backs to plunge through.

BEGIN SAVING COIN FOR A TICKET ON THAT FORT COLLINS SPECIAL

CHARLES SHORB HAS A DREAM TO START AGITATION; DOES IT

BUSINESS MEN SIGN UP

PLAN IS TO SAVE ONE DOLLAR A WEEK; COMMITTEE MAKING PLANS

"All aboard for Fort Collins, train leaves Saturday morning, October 28." "Save a dollar a week and take the special to see the Tigers defeat the Colorado Agricultural College." These are the commands that came to a down town business man, C. E. Shorb, Monday night, in a dream in which memories of old football battles and gridiron heroes were mingled. It was a remarkable dream.

He heeded the dream. Tuesday he started talking about a special train to run to Fort Collins, and in half an hour he had fifteen volunteers among other business men. And he told a Tiger reporter Thursday that there are a lot more just waiting for a chance to join in on a special to take them to the field that will witness the

(Continued on page 3)

MEN'S LITERARY SOCIETIES ARE MAKING A STRONG EFFORT TO GET MEMBERS

CAJORI AND BREITWIESER SPEAK FOR SOCIETIES; APS. HOLD OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, PEARSONS WEEK LATER

A movement of potential importance to the men of the College is well underway in the effort to make the two men's literary societies of more vital interest to the student body. A movement which was commended by Dean Cajori and Professor Breitwieser in chapel deserves the full consideration of all the men students.

Several years ago the two societies held a prominent position in the field of college activities, a position scarcely understood by the present generation of college students. A noticeable change, however, in the way of greater activity, was realized by the whole College last year. This year promises a still greater revival; accordingly every men in College owes it to himself to drop around to the Aps club house this evening at eight. An invitation has been cordially extended

(Continued on page 2)

ORCHESTRA WORK BEGUN UNDER MRS. HOWE

The organization of the College orchestra is practically complete and rehearsals have already begun. At present the work has not gone far enough to warrant any definite statements regarding the personnel, but from the number of candidates; it seems certain that there will be at least 25 members when the organization is rounded into shape. Mrs. Howe, the director, is well pleased with the number and ability of those trying out, and is confident that this year's orchestra will be up to former standards.

Any students who are interested in orchestra work who have not yet seen Mrs. Howe should come to rehearsal Tuesday afternoon at 4:45 and make arrangements to join.

Campus Gossip

"I heard it!"

"Where?"

"At the Fraternity House."

"What do they think of it?"

"Classy!"

"A good college cut?"

"Typical! It is one of those nifty new two-button 'Pinch back' models."

"Reasonable?"

"Only Twenty Dollars."

"Where?"

"At——

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Robbins ON THE CORNER.

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office of Colorado Springs as second class matter

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MAY THE GOOD WORK GO ON

The student body this year is starting off with a jump. When asked to support the Tagore lecture, more than one hundred of the required number of students responded with pledges. Yesterday morning when the Student Athletic ticket was proposed, the students answered the plea in a way that would have pleased the oldest alumnus. While there are still several students who ought to take one of the tickets, the number yesterday was large enough to permit the Student Commission to take the matter up with the Athletic Board. Whether or not the plan is accepted and put into operation, depends upon the possibility of getting about seventy-five more students to take tickets. Most of the students have done their part, and have shown that they are behind their teams as never before.

This indicates that old-time Tiger spirit so often the subject of conversation among the older students. With the football prospects brighter than for many years, and with student enthusiasm soaring skyward, Colorado College should have its most successful year in the months that are to follow. There is nothing quite so encouraging to everybody as to see a student body that is ready and willing to back every loyal enterprise. It puts pep into your system to be in the midst of such an environment.

The good work has started, and all it needs to perpetuate itself is for every student to think, talk, and live Colorado College every day. If such a condition can be brought about, the merchants in the city will gladly lend their support to our activities.

We are proud of you, students, and hope that no one will let the spirit lag for a single day.

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MEN'S LITERARY

(Continued from page 1)

by the members of that club to all men of the college interested in literary work.

The following program will be given, after which refreshments will be served:

1. Address of Welcome, E. Howard.
2. Place of the Apollonian Club in the Life of Colorado College, President Slocum.
3. Piano solo—Frank Prior.
4. The Ideals of the Club, Chris Neuswanger.

Next week the Pearsons Dramatic club is to hold open house. The club deals primarily with dramatic work, and have added interest to their work by the establishment of a costume room. Six Elizabethan Shakespearian costumes, which have already been purchased, are only a step toward the goal which the club hopes to reach the coming year.

TOMORROW IS PLEDGE

(Continued from page 1)

a valuable member of the society.

Section A:

1. Dramatic club—Must have taken part on committees or have been in at least one play.
2. Orchestra, Glee Club or Vesper Choir one year.
3. Active membership in Euterpe one year.
4. German or French club must have taken part in one play or an active part in meetings.
5. Sub-chairman of Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

Section B:

1. Y. W. C. A. cabinet.
2. Student government board.
3. Student commission.
4. Office in Town Girls' Association.
5. Young Women's Athletic Association Board.

C. C. Seal WATCH FOBS 35 cents each

For one week only

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All College Text Books and Engineering Supplies Are Furnished at Our Store

Fountain Pens We have a stock of nearly 500 pens to select from, mostly Waterman and Conklin Self-Filling and Safety Pens from $2.50 up, and a special Safety Self-Filler at $1.00 and $1.50.

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MEMBERS OF GIRLS' GLEE CLUB BEGIN SEASON'S WORK

Under the leadership of Mrs. H. Howard Brown, the Girls' Glee Club is making rapid progress. A greatly increased number of applicants has resulted in the formation of a junior club; this club to be the nucleus of a new club next year. The concert this year is to be given sometime between Thanksgiving and Christmas. The members of the club are:

First Soprano

Helen Hortenstein, Bernice Nelson, Jo Haverstock, Martha Clemans, Florence Leighton, Helen Rockwell, Janet Warnock and Dorthea Belk.

Second Soprano

Marian Skinner, Virginia Pearce, Jo van Diest, Nellie Higgins, Effie Brooks, Thelma Walter, Corinne Barnett, Dunreath Perkins and Rose Gill.

First Alto

Margery Graham, Hazel Harrison, Georgia Carlson, Annie Green, Alice Smith, Marjorie Metcalf, Adele Vorrath, Mildred Davis and Edna Vorrath.

Second Alto

Jeanette Miller, Marguerite Busch, Gladys Mayfield, Tyle Williams, Marguerite McKlveen, Katherine McLean, Leah Gregg, Margaret Eppich and Dorothy Campbell.

The officers are:

Adele Vorrath ..... President
Dorothea Belk ..... Secretary
Hazel Harrison ..... Treasurer
Nellie Higgins ..... Librarian

A meeting of the Junior club was held on September 21, when the following officers were chosen:

President, Beulah Obendorfer; vice president, Clara Hoover; secretary-treasurer, Irene Sims; librarian, Eva Dean.

MISS LOTA MERRIS LEAVES SCHOOL OF MUSIC FOR DOMESTIC LIFE

The wedding of Miss Lota Merris and Mr. Eugene Pound took place in Victor last Thursday noon.

Miss Merris has been a vocal instructor in the College School of Music for the past two years. She is a graduate of the Oberlin School of Music and was at one time a student in Colorado College, where she was a member of the Hypatia Literary Society.

Mr. H. Howard Brown and Miss Janet Warnock will take charge of all the vocal work which Miss Merris had and Mrs. Brown will take over the course in public school music. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will also supervise the Girls' Glee Club this year.

LINE PLUNGES

"Then hit the line, Colorado"

The old typewriter is the thing
I love to sit and thump,
And write my stuff down while I think
How once I was a chump
And wrote by hand—What was that crack?
The D bar gone to smash.
Well I can write without the thing;
I'll substute a—.
But I was telling how tonight
It fills my soul with bliss—
What's that? The letter S won't write!
I'll use a mark like this †.
There goe† the A-bar up the flue;
I'll u†e the —oller †ign
The letter E i† bu†te— too
$n $†t*ri†k i† fin*

Th* H—b$r i† th* n*xt to go;
I'll u†* thi†, %, %oly †mok*!
Jut li††*n to my t$i* of wo*.
T%* T i†, &, i&† brok*.
Of &ll &%* cur†*- &%ing† -*†ign*-
&o m$k* m&n %$v* $ fi&
&%i† i† &%* b*†& &%ing you c$n fin-.
$m*n! %*r*† w%*r* I qui$.

AND IN THE SPRING THEY WEAR HORSEHIDE

Aggie paper, Sept. 21, 1916:

"Three full squads adorned in pigskins."

The o. f. person who calls 'em "wimmin", has appeared again, and as head of the student body, too.

We wish to add to our list of celebrated impossibilities:

An alumnus to speak on Men's Lit. Societies.

Enroll in Shadowen's school of poetry.—Adv.

Some of you are no doubt curious to know what is an "ignoramicus." For the benefit of those who depend on this department for their biological knowledge we explain that it is an aquatic mammallian reptile closely related to the common Whibble Sniff, Wibblsis Scendensis. The w. k. biologist, Shaw, in his celebrated brochure "Bread upon the Waters" thus describes the pursuit and capture of the Whibble Sniff:

"Row out on the waters of a lake or stream in a small boat, taking with you a brace and bit. Selecting a smooth place, bore a hole in the water and then whistle plaintively. When the Whibble Sniff pokes his head out of the hole in search of the sound, firmly grasp the hole, below the animal and squeeze him out into the boat."

We take this opportunity to announce the following numbers of the "Line." Poetry Number, Alumni Number, Crab Number, (and maybe) the Humorous Number.

SURROUNDINGS

Briggs—Don't you think environment affects us greatly?

Griggs—I do. I acted as an environment for a girl last night and I thought she seemed affected.

PARBLOUT!

A diner once ordered ragout,
And thought that he'd taste something nout,
But he heavde a sad sigh,
When the waiter drew nigh
And he saw that 'twas nothing but stout!

An interesting commentary on the question of the honesty of college men may be found in the last Tiger: "——put in charge of Cossitt pool table."

Mrs. J.—"Oh, John! That college boy found out why we couldn't get enough heat last year?"

John—"Well?"

Mrs. J.—"Yes, he started to burn some papers this morning, and discovered that there is no furnace in the building."

—OLD EGG.

Draw a heading for the Tiger and win those two subscriptions.

BEGIN SAVING COIN

(Continued from page 1)

great struggle between the Aggies and the Tigers.

The vision was very clear in pointing out to him that by saving a dollar a week, all expenses could be met. The railroad ticket will cost four dollars, a dollar more than the ticket to Boulder last fall. The admission to the Collins football field will be a dollar. Five weeks to save a dollar each week and out-yell the Aggies on their own grounds!

But down town business men are not going to guarantee a hundred tickets for a special, and do all the enthusiasm work for the College. The proposition is that the College get behind the movement and such men as Tod Powell, W. W. Ruby, D. J. Finklestein, T. E. Knowles, F. P. Evans, Pearce Kampe, Pearce W. Woods, W. C. Jones, C. E. Shorb, H. C. Harmon, W. A. Webber, L. P. Lawton, Otis McIntyre, Harry Black, Dr. E. Nelson, Dr. Florn and a host of others will boost.

The Fort Collins game is the only game out of town that it will be possible for students to attend. From the indications of last year, it will also be one of the biggest, if not the biggest struggle. The oldest students on the campus fail to remember a time when Colorado College has sent a special to Fort Collins, although this game has always been a hard one. We have sent several special trains to Boulder, and they have been well patronized. This year let's go to Fort Collins. We can if we start saving a dollar a week from now until the big day.

The enthusiasm committee is going to take this matter up and make plans. The only way, however, that it can succeed is for the students to start saving money. Five dollars is not much for a trip like that. Last year an upper-classman had resolutely decided that he could not afford to go to Boulder. Thursday a big sing was held in Cossitt, a freshman got converted and loaned the upper-classman the five. He went that Saturday and has said ever since that he would not have missed the trip, if he had had to pawn his shoes and go barefooted to Prexy's reception.

Be ready when any of these official "pep injectors" hail you, to say, "Don't talk to me, I'm saving my dollar a week."

ALUMNI NOTES

Jean Dupertius, C. C. '14, instructor in French and Spanish at Reed College, 1915-1916, has accepted a position as supervisor and governor of Lawrence Island. He is connected with the Alaska Bureau of Education. His duties will be largely educational in character. Lawrence Island is one of the Aleutian archipelago, situated in the Bering Sea and has a population of thirty Esquimo.

The Boston Club of Colorado College will re-organize on October 7th. It is the plan this year to have each of the gatherings taken up with some definite work, and the following schedule has been arranged:

November 4, Psychology night.
December 2nd, Penny Package party.
January 6th, Instrumental evening.
February 3rd, For Art and Archery.
March 3rd, Botanical evening.
April 7th, Annual Track Meet.
May 5th, breakfast at 9 a. m. in "Wilderness" in Franklin Park.

Dr. Maurice C. Hall, Colorado College, 1905, who for many years has been connected with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, has just accepted the position as Parasitologist in the Biological and Research laboratories of Park, Davis & Co., Detroit, Mich. He will begin work for the firm on October 1.

"Fat" Bowers is at present one of the assistant secretaries of the Chamber of Commerce in Jamestown, New York.

Elton B. Hunt, '10, is practicing law in Tulsa, Oklahoma. He is the only C. C. graduate in that city.

Harry Balch, '16, is with the Bemis Brother Bag company in St. Louis, Missouri.

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Would like to bring each one of you men down to this 'Daylight' Store and give you a personal introduction to this wonderful line of Broadbrook caps.

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Snowy-white, creamy loaves—cut in slices—tender new California Almond meats aplenty—Get some Saturday.

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OUR HATS
WELL IN THE
FOREGROUND—
THEIR STYLE IS
UNUSUALLY FINE.

Among the latest shipments were some half military shapes that are being featured in New York just now, by the leading Hat Shops.

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SHOE SHOP
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Work called for and delivered.

College Tailor Shop
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Next door to shoe shop.
Work called for and delivered.
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Quick and First-Class Work at Moderate Prices
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NOT A SIDE LINE
Stewart Bros.
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Burgess Candies
are awfully good

COLLEGE GOSSIP

R. L. Hunt of William Jewell, and England of Oklahoma visited the Kappa Sigma House Sunday.

LOST:—From tennis courts, one racket case. Kindly notify the manager. tf

Mrs. Thurbler was the guest of Rose Gill Wednesday evening.

Dorothy Kock, Corrine Kipp and Blanche Palmer gave a spread for Virginia Landrum Monday evening.

Dean Hale would like to meet any man who wishes to try out for the men's glee club.

The Misses Harriet and Ida Hall of Siroco, N. M., have entered the halls.

Miss Cornelia Schuyler, '15, is a campus visitor.

Miss Brown's table gave a spread for Valeda Norris Thursday evening.

Marjorie Metcalf is spending the week-end in Denver.

Wheeler has been pledged to Kappa Sigma.

K. W. Belrose of Eaton is wearing a Fiji pledge pin.

Miss Looi enjoyed a trip up Pike's Peak by auto last Saturday.

Draw a heading for the Tiger and win those two subscriptions.

SCHEDULE OF SOCIAL
(Continued from page 1)

signia party will be held the following evening.

It is a time-honored custom that the Barbeque shall be held the night of Hallow'en unless it is impossible to get Washburn field the day before. This year October 31 falls on Tuesday, thus permitting the Sophomores to entertain the College on that night. Formerly the big stunt has been held on Washburn field, but last year the class of '18 set a new precedent by using the stadium at Cossitt Memorial. The class of '19 has not yet announced which of the two places they will use.

The Saturday night following the Boulder and Mines games here, and the Aggie game in Fort Collins, have been left vacant with the confidence that the whole student body will have something to celebrate those nights.

The schedule follows:

Saturday, September 30—Mrs. Slocum entertains the juniors and freshmen in Bemis.

Friday, October 6—Hypatia Autumn dance; Contemporary German.

Saturday, October 7—Mrs. Slocum entertains the sophomores. Football with U. N. M.

Saturday, October 14—All-College dance, Cossitt gymnasium. C. C. vs. Terrors, Washburn field.

Wednesday, October 18—Tagore lecture at Perkins for students and faculty only.

Friday, October 20—Colorado day, men's dinner and smoker in Cossitt. Minerva dance.

Saturday, October 21—C. C. vs. School of Mines, Washburn field.

Saturday, October 28—C. C. vs. C. A. C. at Fort Collins.

Tuesday, October 31—Barbecue.

Saturday, November 4—Fraternity and Barb night.

Friday, November 10—Contemporary dance.

Saturday, November 11—C. C. vs. University of Colorado, Washburn field.

Friday, November 17—Insignia day. Girls' Dramatic club, Cogswell theater.

Saturday, November 18—C. C. vs. Denver University, Washburn field. Insignia party.

Friday, November 24—Ladies' Night for the Engineers' club, the Apollonian Debating club, and the Pearson's Dramatic club.

Saturday, November 25—Phi Gamma Delta open house.

Thursday, November 30—Thanksgiving day. C. C. vs. University of Utah at Salt Lake.

Saturday, December 9—Girls' Glee club concert at Perkins.

Friday, Dec. 15.—"Eager Heart," by Girls' Dramatic club at Cogswell.

Saturday, December 16—Fraternity and Barb night.

Thursday, December 21—Christmas dinner at Cossitt, followed by Pan Pan.

Friday, December 22, Christmas recess begins.

Friday, December 22.—Christmas recess begins.

Friday, January 12—Men's Glee Club concert in Perkins.

Saturday, January 13—Fraternity and Barb night.

Friday, January 19—Mid-year examinations begin.

Saturday, January 27—Stag ball in Cossitt gym.

PREXY DELIVERS
(Continued from page 1)

"Loyalty on the other hand, the noblest of all virtues, of itself makes life valuable, helpful and uplifting. No enterprise or large movement ever succeeded without loyalty and no person will ever be noble as long as he is disloyal.

"As Professor Royce says in his great book, 'Disloyalty is immorality.' Nothing blinds a person to his own evil mind so much as lack of loyalty and without it one becomes hard, cruel and wicked.

"If one can be kept loyal there is every hope for him; if he is radically disloyal his spiritual condition is almost hopeless. This is the ethics of loyalty and disloyalty.

"So the question, how can loyalty be cultivated? is one of the greatest concern to every one.

"First of all, learn to love the truth for its own sake, with all ones mind and heart. This involves the putting away of prejudices, bigotry, intolerance and self-seeking. It also necessitates a willingness to recognize ones own faults and the habit of seeking for the right with a humble and reverent spirit. The person who loves his own opinion and desires to have his own way rather than what is true is sure to be disloyal. He cannot be trusted. He will do great harm in the world and be unjust.

"The second essential in the cultivation of loyalty is the power of personal devotion. The self-seeking person is always disloyal. This is what makes him not only a menace, but a destructive influence in every good movement. He kills not only those with whom he is associated, but turns back every noble cause which he touches.

"The third essential in the cultivation of loyalty is the never-failing desire and determination to help those who are working side by side with one.

"It is not he who theorizes about the millions far away who is genuinely loyal but he who puts out his hand and helps to carry the burden of those who toil nearest to him. The best way to obey the law of the Great Master is to see who is nearest that can be helped. There are more people walking side by side with us who need sympathy and help than we dream. Blessed be the man who so loves his neighbors that he ministers to them every day and never leaves them alone to struggle on with their heart-breaking load.

"Loyalty is the noblest of all virtues. Without it the Kingdom of God will not come and evil spirits will rule the world; but where there is loyalty there is not only the love that suffers long and is kind, but then it is that men and women work on with joy, hope, courage and gladness in their souls, and there the Christ abides with his unspeakable comfort and blessing."

BARBS PLAN TO MEET
(Continued from page 1)

campus league series in the spring. To do away with these special assessments and to have a fund to meet unexpected expenses, it was voted to levy a ten-cent due from all non-fraternity men wishing to pay it, the dues to be collected once a month, and the surplus to be used in providing funds for a few Stunt Nights.

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STUDENT ATHLETIC
(Continued from page 1)

yesterday indicates that most of the students are behind the proposition and intend to make it go. The tickets were pledged without the old-time cajolery and pleading; the mere stating of the opportunity was enough. For this reason, it is thought that the rest of the number can be secured quite soon.

This change in ticket-selling should go a long way toward bringing championships to C. C., for it is the only dependable way of getting a crowd of students out at the games. In the future the old Boulder taunt that the Silver and Gold rooters drowned out the C. C. aggregation on their own grounds should be but a memory.

The proposition as it went to the Board yesterday was that tickets shall be sold to students for $3.50, which entitles them to admission to all athletic events during the entire year, that is, it covers all contests in the four major sports, football, baseball, basketball and track.

If the extra tickets can be sold immediately, the tickets will be put on sale within a short time, so as to be ready for the first game with the University of New Mexico on October 7.

Anyone who did not have an opportunity of signing for a ticket yesterday, should hand their name to Kenneth Nowles, Victor Kingman or William McKesson at once. The committee from the Student Commission will be appointed this afternoon when the executive board will hold a special meeting.

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GROUND GRIPPER

PAT. FEB. 14, 1911.

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There is a limited number of Tagore tickets for sale to alumni, if purchased immediately. Price 50 cents. Students must get their tickets at once :: :: :: ::

The Colorado College Tiger

Bring your $3.50 to chapel Thursday for that Athletic Ticket. All tickets must be sold before Saturday. Get in on the best pep generator of the year!

Volume XIX. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, OCTOBER 3, 1916 Number 6

BIG SING ARRANGED FOR THURSDAY NIGHT IN COSSITT STADIUM

YELL LEADER TO BE ELECTED AND PLANS MADE FOR SPECIAL

PARADE ON SATURDAY

GOOD CHANCE TO LIMBER UP VOICE BEFORE SEASON STARTS

Ho! ye Tigers all! A big Sing Thursday night! Band concert! Election of yell leader! Plan Aggie special! Big bonfire! She'll be there! So will everybody else!

Yes, that's all so, and lots more. Saturday post noon (right after dinner) at the hour of one, a big parade of all the men in College will start from Cossitt and shoot up the town! Nothing short of three batteries of Prof. Thomas' artillery works can stop them!

Saturday afternoon the Tigers will play the University of New Mexico. Every Tiger in the city of Colorado Springs will be there! And you'll be surprised to see how many grey-haired Tigers there are in this little world. A week from Saturday another practice game, this with the High School Terrors, and then Octo-

(Continued on page 3)

GIRLS' TENNIS TOURNAMENT STARTED YESTERDAY

EIGHTEEN SIGNED UP; MANY EXPERT HANDLERS OF THE RACQUET

The schedule for the Girls' Tennis Tournament was posted on the bulletin board in Palmer Hall Monday morning, and the dates for the first six preliminary matches announced. Eighteen girls are entered in the tournament, which bids fair to be one of best ever played on college grounds. With a list containing the names of such racquet heroines as Jo van Diest, Helen Carpenter, Lillian, Gates, Leah Gregg, and Harriet Tucker, the tournament can be nothing but the greatest success. It should prove of interest to the whole College, and many of the men can gain valuable pointers for their tournament, by watching some of the sets of singles played by the girls.

The girls are matched as follows:

J. Seldomridge.
L. Gates, M. Fertig.
D. Sweet, M. Eppich.
L. Gregg, H. Carpenter.
E. Hays, H. Tucker,
E. Ormes, E. van Vechten.
E. Swart, M. Tucker.
D. Campbell, E. Coons.
M. Clemans, D. Coffin.
Jo van Diest.

HYPATIA WILL ENTERTAIN FRESHMEN WITH ANNUAL DANCE

Friday evening at 7:30, Hypatia is to give its annual autumn dance in McGregor gym. The dance is given every year on the first Friday following pledge day, and as in former years, autumn leaves will figure predominantly in the decorations. The programs will also be in the shape of autumn leaves.

Miss Strong's mandolin orchestra has been engaged for the dance. Miss Loomis and Miss Myriam Garrett, president of the society, will be in the receiving line.

FOURTEEN ESSAYS SUBMITTED IN ECONOMIC CONTEST

WINNERS TO BE ANNOUNCED IN ABOUT TWO WEEKS.

Fourteen essays on the subject, "The Value of Colorado College to Colorado Springs and the State," were entered in the contest which closed Sunday. This contest was open only to present or former students in the economics or business departments of the College. The prizes of $100, $50, and $25 for the best essays were offered by a former student of this institution.

Professor Blum has read several of the essays and considers them to be of a good quality. The judges, T. E. Nowles, manager of the Evening Telegraph, Frank Wadell, city editor of the Gazette, and Prof. Blum of the College, will have their decision ready in about ten days.

The essays will be judged on the basis of their construction and of their adaptibility for newspaper publication. The winning essays will be published, not only in the newspapers, but also in pamphlet form.

This contest is not to be an annual one. It was offered this year as a possible aid in the money-raising campaign which the College is conducting.

SQUAD GOING GOOD AS FIRST GAME APPROACHES

ROTHY PUTTING MEN THROUGH STIFF PRACTICE ON DUMMY

AGGIES WHIPPED WYOMING 40 TO 0, BUT ROTHY ONLY SMILES

The University of New Mexico will appear on Washburn field Saturday to try to twist the Tiger's tail and the C. C. fans are at present very much engrossed in Mr. Rothgeb's Mexican policy. At present "watchful waiting" seems to be his program, and he will not divulge his plans. The best way to find out what he has up his sleeve is to be on deck when the whistle blows.

Dope is scarce on the New Mexicans so far this year, as they have not played any games by which their standing might be judged. The news has come to us, by way of Oklahoma, however, that they are heavy and fast and, providing they have some good

(Continued on page 4)

HALL GIRLS LEARN THE METHODS OF FIRE PROTECTION

Captain May and his fire department were on hand early Saturday morning to make their annual rescue of the hall girls. All of the young women met in Cogswell theater, where Captain May explained the use of the fire extinguishers, the manner of smothering alcohol and gasoline fires and the use of the fire escapes. A small bon-fire was then started out on the quadrangle, between Bemis and McGregor. Some of the proctors demonstrated the use of the fire-extinguishers by putting out the fire.

A fire drill was then held in each hall. The fire-bell sounded and after closing the windows, transoms and doors of their rooms, the girls gathered at the openings of the fire escapes. Quickly and with little confusion they climbed down the fire escapes.

Captain May and his firemen were rewarded with cigars and refreshments for their assistance.

STUDENT TICKET TO BE GIVEN A TRIAL BY ATHLETIC BOARD

TICKETS MUST BE SOLD BEFORE FIRST GAME SATURDAY

ALL CONTESTS INCLUDED

PLAN IS TO HAVE COUPON BOOK USED; BETTER SPIRIT ASSURED

The student ticket is assured. At a meeting Monday noon of a committee from the Athletic Board with the Enthusiasm committee of the Student Commission, the ticket was given formal sanction on the understanding that five hundred tickets would be sold at $3.50 each. The first estimate given two weeks ago was that a full six hundred tickets would need to be sold in order that the Athletic Board might come out financially even with other years. After going over the situation carefully and making their estimate as close as possible, the Athletic Board lowered the required number, but asked a guarantee of this number.

At the time of the meeting Monday four hundred and sixty-two tickets had been guaranteed individually by the students. There remain two hun-

(Continued on page 3)

BISHOP McCONNELL DELIVERS INTERESTING VESPER SERMON

EMPHASIZES THE VALUE OF A SPIRITUAL LIFE IN THIS WORLD

Bishop Francis J. McConnell of Denver preached the vesper sermon Sunday afternoon. Bishop McConnell chose his subject from the fifth chapter and eighteenth verse of Paul's Epistle to the Ephesians, "Be filled with the spirit." He said in part:

"I suppose our first thought about the spiritual life is not necessarily a life given over and from positive activities. Professor King sometime ago wrote a book emphasizing the seeming unreality of the spiritual life, and the celebrated professor in psychology submitted the same question to a series of five classes. He asked them to state in as brief a statement as they could their idea of the spiritual life and when their answers had been received—more than 100 responded—he was surprised to find the negative virtues held first place in almost every answer. The spiritual life was not thought of as anything peculiarly aggressive. Something hidden and something hazy and indistinct

(Continued on page 4)

BETTY DAVISON WILL LEAD TIGER CLUB THIS YEAR

The arrival of the football season has created new enthusiasm in the "pep" club of the young women. The officers for the Tiger Club were elected Tuesday. Miss Betty Davison, a true "Tigeress" was chosen president. Miss Gladys Wallace was elected vice-president and Dorothy Azpell, secretary and treasurer. The Tiger Club is to have a representative at the meetings of the Enthusiasm Committee of the Student Commission and every effort is being made to create a real spirit of "We're behind you, Tigers!"

PLANS BEING LAID FOR WORK OF MEN'S GLEE CLUB

TEN OLD MEN TO BE BACK; DEAN HALE HAS NEW MUSIC ARRANGED

The preliminary work of organization of the Men's Glee Club has begun and is being pushed rapidly so that regular practice can be started within ten days or two weeks. Dean Hale, the director of the club, has been giving tryouts to prospective members for several days, and reports that thus far ten members of last year's organization have been tried out, as well as a number of very promising new men.

Dean Hale has secured a great variety of new music, most of which is of the light, popular type. This class of music will be featured in the Club's repertoire this year, as it is the favorite type of the average audience.

Tentative plans for the usual trip during the holidays are being formulated. The route, as now outlined by Manager McKesson, includes several towns in northern Colorado, and quite probably will take in Salt Lake City. The trip will be made during the week preceding the Christmas holidays, the home concert coming on January 12.

New men who are interested are asked to see Dean Hale or Cecil Reed, the president of the club. The members, sixteen in number, are selected on a competitive basis.

SOPHOMORES TAKE DUAL MEET IN EASY FASHION

THOMPSON IS THE INDIVIDUAL STAR WITH TWENTY POINTS

FINAL SCORE GIVES SOPHS 74 AND THE FROSH 51

The sophomores defeated the freshmen in the inter-class track meet on Washburn field Saturday by a score of 74 to 51. Ralph Thompson was the star of the meet, earning 20 of the soph's points. Bob McBride and Osborn tied for second honors with 16 apiece, and Paul Briggs of the frosh team came third with 10½. On the whole the meet was not as fast as last year's, especially in the distance runs. Thompson had it all his own way in the mile, making that event rather uninteresting. The half was a little closer, Emery having to work hard to keep his lead over Thompson, who had spent himself in other races.

Due to lack of entries, the two-mile,

(Continued on page 4)

PRESBYTERIANS LEAD IN RELIGIOUS CENSUS WITH 161

Of the six hundred students who reported at the religious census taken this week, only fourteen failed to express a religious preference. The census also shows that out of the seventeen denominations represented in College, fifteen are protestant. The Presbyterians, Methodists, and Congregationalists together number three hundred and seventy-nine members. Copies of the census will be supplied to the city churches and they will make an effort to get the students interested in the work of their own denominations.

The number of students represented in each denomination is as follows: Presbyterian, 161; Methodist, 138; Congregational, 80; Episcopalian, 69; Christian, 28; Baptist, 31; Catholic, 25; Lutheran, 9; Christian Science, 25; Unitarian, 7; Jew, 3; United Presbyterian, 5; miscellaneous, 5.

THIRTY-TWO WOMEN OF UPPER CLASSES PLEDGED TO SOCIETIES

HYPATIA, CONTEMPORARY AND MINERVA SELECT MEMBERS

PLEDGE PARTIES SOON

CONTEMPORARY AND HYPATIA GET ELEVEN; MINERVA, TEN

Saturday was pledge day for the girls' literary societies, Hypatia, Contemporary, and Minerva. The eligibility notices were sent out Thursday. A girl's eligibility is determined by the rather strict rules published in the last issue of the Tiger. After the eligibility lists are determined, a committee consisting of one member from each of the societies and of one faculty member then goes over the lists. This committee tries to take into account the preference of the society and of the girl and at the same time to divide the list evenly between the three societies. There is an inter-society agreement prohibiting rushing.

The eligibility list was larger this year than ever before, containing the names of nine seniors and twenty-

(Continued on page 3)

TIGER SCRIBES WILL HOLD MEETING EVERY OTHER WEEK

ROOM IN AD. BUILDING GIVEN OVER TO THE STAFF

The editorial staff of the Tiger met last week for the first of a proposed series of bi-weekly meetings to outline the policy and rules of the paper. Attention was centered for the most part on suggestions and rules regarding the form in which copy is handed in, editor McKesson having prepared a list of possible improvements which he wished to emphasize.

Several of these rules are of interest to contributors to The Tiger, not on the regular staff. For instance, there is that old and apparently needless caution, make your copy legible, especially in regard to names and figures. Punctuation marks should be clear and distinct, and it is a good plan to draw a small circle around periods. The lines of copy should be rather far apart to leave room for corrections, and a generous margin should be left on either side of the paper for the same purpose. Number each page, and give a name to the story, but leave a space at the top of the first page for writing in the headlines. Do not write on both sides of the paper, and do not fasten the sheets together.

A Tiger room has been fitted up on the third floor of the Administration building, which will be a combination editorial sanctum and copy room.

JUNIORS AND FRESHMEN ENJOY SLOCUM'S HOSPITALITY

President and Mrs. Slocum received the junior and freshmen classes last Saturday evening in the common room of Bemis hall. The presidents of the two classes, together with President and Mrs. Slocum and Professor and Mrs. Breitwieser, were in the receiving line. Hearty response was given to the several piano solos rendered by Professor Albert Pearsons of Colorado Springs, after which refreshments were served.

Campus Gossip

"I heard it!"

"Where?"

"At the Fraternity House."

"What do they think of it?"

"Classy!"

"A good college cut?"

"Typical! It is one of those nifty new two-button 'P i n c h b a c k' models."

"Reasonable?"

"Only Twenty Dollars."

"Where?"

"At——

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USE REASON WITH YOUR PEP

There are certain classes of persons in this world that love the lime-light. The center of the stage is the only place that such people will consent to enter. The wings or background are not conspicious enough for them. Downstage, center, is the only direction they follow. Not only do they have to be the center of attraction, but they must have everyone convinced of the fact. When they speak, the rest of world should stand aside, awed, and dazzled by their words.

It seems that Colorado College is not free from this sort of pest. Last Friday night, some of these notoriety-loving individuals, thinking that they had not been prominent among the pep distillers of the College, took matters into their own hands, and without advice from the Enthusiasm Committee, whose sole purpose it is to handle such things, notified the men students that they could get in touch with that there was to be a night-shirt parade down-town. There was to be no game the next day; no game had been won, the Aps were entertaining all the men of the College at their open house, and yet these erratic minds forced themselves to believe that the time was ripe for a parade. Quite naturally, the Enthusiasm Committee called up the various fraternity houses and called off the stunt.

It is not our purpose to discourage any attempt at showing the townspeople that there is a real fighting spirit in Colorado College. However, it is just such wild-cat schemes as that of last Friday that shows the College up in a bad light to the merchants in town. Some one tries to put through a proposition of that kind, word gets out that it fell down, and then the story goes abroad that the students up here tried to have a parade and could not get anyone to back it. There is no reason for such a statement. Whenever the parade is given the proper backing, we feel assured that it will be a credit to our enthusiasm. But as long as some of the students persist in trying to do such things on short notice, there will not be any good come from it. We need all of that surplus energy, and therefore, let's all agree to let the Enthusiasm Committee regulate such things. We have chosen them to control such things, so why take it out of their hands? A little concentrated effort will help much more than this individual pep.

Don't Forget The Denver & Rio Grande

(City Office—The Burns Building)

values every ticket purchase.

Whether Thirty Cents or Thirty Dollars. less or more, we want it and know how to THANK YOU for REMEMBERING.

SMOKER, OCTOBER 20th

The Cossitt Board has decided that on the Friday evening before the first inter-collegiate football game, the men should gather in the common room at Cossitt for a big get-together. The affair will be known as "Colorado night" and it is intended that it shall be made an annual event.

All the men will be urged to eat at Cossitt that night, and after supper, an informal smoker will be held in the common room. There will be a program and some form of entertainment, after which the men will practice the College yells and songs. Prof. Tileston, John Salding, and William Davis, who compose the committee in charge, are working hard on the plans and guarantee an enjoyable evening for everybody. This will be a new form of a pep meeting and should be well attended.

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GIDDINGS & KIRKWOOD SUCCESSORS TO GIDDINGS BROS

STUDENT TICKET TO BE

(Continued from page 1)

dred and thirty-four students who have not signed for tickets. Many of these were not at chapel the morning the proposition was presented, and many others, especially among the town freshmen, did not understand what they were securing in a student ticket.

This student ticket, selling for $3.50 will be placed on sale at chapel Thursday morning. No tickets will be delivered unless they are paid for at time of delivery. The tickets, which will be printed in a coupon book form, will admit the purchaser to every football game, every basketball game, every base ball game and every intercollegiate track meet this year. It will eliminate lengthy chapel speeches before athletic contests, and do a lot to help spirit in Colorado College. In fact, it is the biggest step toward the creation of a "peppier" spirit in the College that has been taken for a long time. It is hoped that it is but the first step toward the securing of a universal ticket to be sold at the beginning of the year, and entitling the student to all athletic events, the Tiger, the Nugget, debating contests, English department lectures, all-college dances, student handbook, tennis club, barbeque, etc. At the time the new constitution was being prepared, the committee discussed such a ticket and felt very favorably toward it. But they knew that it must come by degrees, and prove its efficiency as it progressed.

Monday afternoon the registration lists at the office were gone over and checked with the list of students signing the slips in chapel, and a list secured of the two hundred and thirty-four who had not signed. A committee started work to-day to interview these people and get their signatures. It will help this committee very much if all those who want tickets will give their names so Kenneth Nowles or William McKesson. The faculty members are signing up rapidly.

Some have asked if there would be a separate student ticket for football, baseball or basketball, in case they did not want to take this big ticket. The Athletic Board will issue no other student tickets, and unless a student gets one of these coupon books, he will have to pay full admission to all contests this year.

Send the Tiger home for the year. The folks will surely appreciate it.

LINE PLUNGES

"Then hit the line, Colorado"

POETRY NUMBER

ALBI

When the frost has touched the hillsides
And the leaves begin to fall,
When the nights are cold and longer,
When you hear the wild goose call,
When the oak leaves flash their crimson
On a ground of sombre pine,
Say, it's hard to keep on writing
Little jokes to fill the "Line."

When you hear the woods a-callin'
Down the yellow, leaf-strewn path,
Then your "Bug" becames appalin'
And you lose your taste for "Math."
When the Red Gods beckon to you,
Giving you the "Welcome" sign,
Say, it's hard to keep on writing
Little jokes to fill the "Line."

Now that the Social Schedule committee has done its worst, we are confronted with the annual question of "the music, the place, the girl," for those dances.

By the way, it's so inconvenient to say "Fraternity and Barb night." Why not one word for it? Send all suggestions to the "Line."

A poetry number would not be complete without the following:

SPRING FANCIES
By
J. Rowe Webster

"Did he write, the poet primeval,
With palaeolithic pen
In ichthyosaurian distichs
Of men and the world of men?

Or did his cacophonous parnyx
Archaean legend rehearse—
Some antediluvian epic
In pterodactyllic verse?

Did Aurora—I mean borealis—
Serve him for a lamp at night?
Did the moths (mammoth and behemoth)
Get singed in that Arctic light?

Was some megatherian maiden
The star of his hopeless path?
Was he bounced by a sire jurassic
With true dinosaurian wrath?

Those old prehistorical lyrics
Must have been prehysteric as well!
Gone their strophe and wild antistrophe,
Their tomcatastrophcal yell!

We take this chance to make our annual plea for contributions to the "Line." If you see a good joke or something amusing happens in your vicinity, write it on one side of a sheet of paper and carelessly drop it in the Tiger box in Coburn basement. Thank you.

FLIRTIN WID A HEARSE

Two "colored gemmen" were apparently about to come to blows.

"Niggah, don't mess wid me," warned one, "'cause when yo' do, yo' sure is flirtin' wid a hearse."

"Don't pestieate wid me, niggah," replied the other, showing a great bony fist; "don't fo'ce me fo' to press diss upon yo', 'cause if yo' do Ah'll hit yo' so ha'd Ah'll separate yo' ideas from yo' habits; Ah'll just natcherally knock yo' from amazin' grace into a floatin' opportunity."

The following is an example of the most recent phase of modern poetry. This is known as "Followers Poetry," the object being to follow the poet as far as possible and find the way back.

APE OWE 'EM

When fur stews can this sill leer I'm
Toot rye tomb ache theme e'en ink
Lear,
Youth inked wood butt bee weigh
sting thyme;
Use eh, "It's imp lean on scents,
shear!"

Gnome attar; Anna lies align!
Nation mice lender verse says not—
Fork rip tick poet real Ike mine,
How Aaron weal, demesnes allot.

"That's enough?" Oh, very well.
—OLD EGG.

BIG SING ARRANGED

(Continued from page 1)

ber 21, the big conference game with the Mines.

The College needs yell practice. The College needs a yell leader. The band needs inspiration from six or seven hundred singing Tigers. The Aggie special wants to come to life.

On account of all this the Enthusiasm Committee has arranged for the pep meeting Thursday night. Inasmuch as it is the last one before the football season opens, it is important that all students come early and stay late, learning new yells, practicing the old ones, and getting the rough edges of their singing voices filed off a little. Then the Student Commission feels that the election of a yell leader is a weighty matter, and should be left to the student body, so the first thing done Thursday, after the fire has been lighted and Colorado sung, will be to elect a youth of husky voice and undisputed pep.

The next thing will be to talk about a special train to run to Fort Collins Saturday morning, October 28. Town and College people are taking hold of this with a vim, and the train is practically assured. Before taking definite steps, however, the Student Commission wishes to take the matter up with the student body and get an estimate of the number that will go. It will be necessary for them to sign a written guarantee with the railroad company for one hundred tickets. Charles Shorb is working down town for the train, and the Enthusiasm Committee are at work here in the College.

The band has a new leader, Ray Wolfe, and is getting organized. Last year's suits were loaned to the College band for special occasions, and if a good band is brought here this fall, it is hoped that the regalia may be secured again. Last year at Boulder the C. C. band in their blue jackets were a big help.

And then the men need to be instructed about the parade Saturday. After the girls have left it is rumored that there will be a big Snake Dance and Indian War Dance in the howl of the Stadium.

THIRTY-TWO WOMEN

(Continued from page 1)

three juniors. Of these, Contemporary and Hypatia each receive eleven pledges, and Minerva, ten. In this way the membership of the societies is kept practically equal. Initiation will be held in about three weeks.

Minerva is the oldest of the three societies, having been organized in 1891. Meetings are held in the Apollonian club house. The colors of the society are blue and white. Minerva's new pledges are: Gretchen Magee, Jeanne Paul, Carol Adams, Dorothy Loomis, Anne Byrd Kennon, Dorothy Coffin, Georgia Carlson, Martha Clemans, Marion Mendenhall, and Virginnia Pearce. Many of the alumnae are expected back for the Minerva breakfast to be given Saturday morning in honor of the pledges.

The Contemporary Club was organized in 1898. Her colors are red and white. The Pearson's club room is used for meetings. Those wearing the Contemporary pledge pin are: Katherine Keating, Catherine Clark, Juliet Wilkin, Agnes Leisy, Helen Durbin, Margory Graham, Janet Warnock, Effie Brooks, Eilene Carrick, Nell Cook, and Helen Carpenter. These new pledges will be entertained at the annual Contemporary German.

Hypatia dates from the school year 1901-1902. Meetings are held in Ticknor study. The society has for its colors green and white. The pledges of Hypatia are: Florence Holloway, Mary Kittleman, Elizabeth Davison, Lucile McWhorter, Hazel Harrison, Lucy Reid, Rose Gill, Dorothy Kock, Bertha King, Anne McKay and Margaret McIntosh. Miss Myriam Garrett, president of the society, gave a dinner at her home Saturday evening in honor of the pledges. The table was decorated in the society colors, and tiny place cards bearing the society flower marked the places. About twenty young women attended.

"Didn't you have a brother in this course last year?"

"No sir, it was I. I am taking it over again."

"Extraordinary resemblances, however! Extraordinary!"—Lampeon.

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

Phil. Franz is pledged to Sigma Chi.

Mansfield and Waiss have been pledged Kappa Sigma.

Just the qualities you men like to see in a shoe. Trim lines.

Mrs. Graham, Miss Ingersoll, and Miss Stubbs of Denver were the guests of Rosemary Gildersleeve and Ottilea Blaurock over the week-end.

Phi Delta Theta has placed pledge buttons on Waugh of Kansas and Smith of Fountain, Colorado.

Our white kid beaded pump has already proven a favorite. Inspect it and others of our large line of party slippers. Whitaker & Wells.

Professor and Mrs. Breitwieser were the guests of Bertha King Sunday for dinner.

New Sweaters this week. The College Store.

Harriet Tucker took dinner Sunday with Francis Walker.

Get your hiking boots here. The College Store.

Helen Kirkwood was the guest of Ruth Smith Sunday.

Chas. Cheese, ex '15, is a Beta visitor.

The Phi Delta house is undergoing a cleaning-up process.

Our white kid beaded pump has already proven a favorite. Inspect it and others of our large line of party slippers. Whitaker & Wells.

Tennis balls, 3 for $1.00. The College Store.

Mrs. Tucker and Mrs. Faust furnished music for coffee Sunday.

For Rent Unfurnished—Five room cottage, full lot, with garage, $30.00. 1512 N. Nevada. Key at 1516 N. Nevada.

Lois Smith, '16, spent the week-end with her sister, Ruth Smith.

Alice van Diest took lunch with Virginia Pearce Monday.

Ralph Thompson has been initiated into Beta Theta Pi.

Tennis balls, 3 for $1.00. The College Store.

Musicians are wanted for Cossitt dining room. Hand your name to John Spalding.

Get your hiking boots here. The College store.

New sweaters this week. The College store.

There have been several barbecues, but THE barbecue will come October 31, 1916.

Corinne Kipp, Katherine Clark, Edith Glassford, "Doc" Palmer, Horace Hopkins and Ernest Johnson hiked up William's and down Queen's canons Saturday.

Peggy Stanard, '16, came down for pledge day. She is teaching school in Victor.

Just the qualities you men like to see in a shoe. Trim lines, good style, without sacrifice of the best of wear, and worthiness of price. All these are patent in our new arrivals. Whitaker & Wells.

SQUAD GOING GOOD

(Continued from page 1)

plays and team work, they should be all that is expected of a good football team. Weight is not to be feared by the Tigers, for several of the line men played against the big Nebraska team last year and held them in their tracks. Our ends are all fast enough to take care of whatever brand of velocity the visitors care to hand out.

At present Rothy is working especially hard on the tackling. He is getting the men to hit low and hard, nailing the tackling dummy around the knees and then skidding along the padded canvas with him. One after another the men throw him down as fast as the assistant managers can hang him back in place.

There has been a marked improvement in the way the line has been getting away the last week. They charge low and hard and all together. The backfield is working together well also, with fumbling reduced to a minimum.

From the Ft. Collins camp we hear that Coach Hughes is trying to make a team out of new material. He has twenty-two men working out who compare favorably with last year's material in size and weight, but only five of them are veterans. He has two sets of back-field men at work, among them several that have had good high school records, but have yet to make their debut on college gridirons. Nye, who played such a smashing game last year, has decided to retire from football for a year. Klemmedson, who had them all guessing on his kicking last year, is said to be in perfect condition, tipping the beam at 170. He is working hard on the perfection of punts and drops and the nabbing of forward passes. In last Saturday's practice game with Wyoming, the Aggies tramped off the field with the 40 end of a 40 to 0 game.

BISHOP McCONNELL

(Continued from page 1)

was indicated in some of the answers and there was a failure to state that the spiritual life is anything distinctly positive and insistent.

"I am not sure how that idea got abroad, but it is not a biblical idea. The Christian life is something very positive. Paul says, 'Be not drunken with wine wherein is excess, but be filled with the spirit,' and then telling them some very practical suggestions. Paul is not alone in his conception. The story of Sampson illustrates this. When the spirit of the Lord came upon him he was able to do tremendous things. It is something that comes to aid and to reinforce the energy of life.

"Now, let us consider the positive idea of the Christian life. We think of the spirit-filled life that is free from evil. We like to think the clear mind is the mind free from iniquities and cleansed from evils. Righteousness is not something merely negative. There is something about the spiritual life that opens a man's life, that reenforces his energies and makes him more of a man. It is a strengthening of our powers and gives a balance of poise and activity that makes it worth while. As Paul says, the inspiration of wine is to create riot and the spirit filled life has his mind completely under his control.

"Some people have the habit of procrastination and this type of mind thinks the spiritual life quickens the powers of the mind. Some persons think it makes them over into something else, something different than what they are, and gives them marks of distinction, while it keeps the life poised and reenforced. It wakes up men's natures and arouses their energies. Now, Christ had that distinction, that separateness of individual life. The spirit of God comes into the human life to give the thing that is best in each individual life and give it force to reenforce, in other words. The spirit of God wakes men out of their slumbers, gives them discernment. The spirit of God comes into the life in just this way.

"There are many manifestations of the spirit of God and when we are confronted with actual tasks that seem impossible, the spirit of God comes into our lives to reenforce the wills of men and enables us to do the things we are called upon to do."

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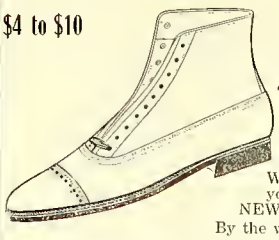

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SOPHOMORES TAKE

(Continued from page 1)

hammer, and relay were omitted. There were several men entered in the pole vault, some of whom should make a good showing in spring athletics. Waugh and Briggs who tied for the first place at 10 feet 6 inches both have good form and could go a good deal higher with a little coaching. Wubben has ability in vaulting as well as in the broad jump, which he won. Bob McBride was not pushed in any of the early races, but became sick towards the end of the meet and was hardly able to finish the 220. He undertook too many events for a man who has not been training. Osborn is a consistent point winner and always does about the same amount of work in a meet. He is a good high jumper and is fairly speedy in the sprints.

Following is a summary of the events:

100-yard dash—McBride, '19; Osborn, '19; White, '20. Time, 11:01.

Mile run—Thompson, '19; Mantor, '20; Castle, '19. Time, 5:11.5.

120-yard high hurdles—Jarvis, '20; Castle, '19; Bedford, '20. Time, 21:00.

440-yard run—McBride, '19; Tompson, '19; Mentor, '20. Time, 64:00.

220-yard low hurdles—Briggs, '20; McBride, '19; White, '20. Time, 29:04.

220-yard dash—Osborn, '19; McBride, '19; Thompson, '19. Time, 25:02.

880-yard run—Emery, '19; Thompson, '19; Mentor, '20. Time, 2:21.

Shot-put—Clark, '19; Osborn, '19; Glover, '20. Distance, 36 feet, 6 in.

High jump—Osborn, '19, first; White, '20, Shaw, '20, Suomela, '20, tied for third. Heighth, 5 ft. 4 in.

Pole vault—Briggs, '20 and Waugh '20, tied for first; Wubben, '19, third. Heighth, 10 feet, 6 inches.

Discus throw—Spangler, '19; Kranich, '20; Lamb, '20. Distance, 89 ft., 11 in.

Broad jump—Wubben, '19; Briggs, '20; Waugh, '20. Distance, 18 ft., 3 inches.

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The Colorado College Tiger

You must get those Tagore tickets exchanged at the Administration Building next week. Better get there early. Help swell the proceeds for the training table.

Volume XIX. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, OCTOBER 5, 1916 Number 7

STUDENT COMMISSION DISCUSSES SEVERAL IMPORTANT MATTERS

A CAMPUS IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE APPOINTED; HOLM IS CHAIRMAN

AMENDMENT PROPOSED

WOULD CHANGE TIME OF MEETING TO SECOND WEEK OF MONTH

The second regular meeting of the Student Commission was held Tuesday evening. Action was taken upon several important matters. The Commission made the Athletic Board a guarantee of $1,750, which means that it promises to dispose of 500 season tickets to all football, basketball, track, and baseball contests held here at the rate of $3.50 per ticket.

A campus improvement committee was appointed, consisting of Peter Holm, chairman; Catherine Clark, Elizabeth Davison, Russell Offut, and Paul Sheppard. This committee will see the trustees of the College and endeavor to have the gravel paths of the campus rolled. It will also take any other steps toward campus improvement which it may deem advisable.

Prof. Tileston presented to the Commission the plan for Colorado day. A big men's pep meeting, in the form of a joint dinner and smoker will be held in Cossitt dining hall. Tickets will be sold at 35 cents each. It is planned to make this an annual event, occur-

(Continued on page 4)

OCTOBER 14 DATE FOR SECOND COLLEGE DANCE

DATE WAS CHANGED BECAUSE OF PREXY'S RECEPTION

AFFAIR TO TAKE PLACE OF TAG DAY FOR TRAINING TABLE

Dr. Cajori and Miss Brown have reported that business for the last few days has been fine at their dancing academy located at N. Nevada Ave., and San Rafael St. In fact, there has been so large an overflow that they fear that many students wishing to learn the "Math Cut" and the "College Slide" will have to wait until the evening of October 14, on which date they will both he found at the Cossitt gym willing to teach anyone those intricate steps.

October the 14th, that is the date. The date tentatively set for October 7th conflicted with President Slocum's reception given in honor of the sophomore class. The reception date could not be postponed another week on account of Prexy's departure for the east Tuesday night.

The committee in charge of the dance has given the student body a few glimpses into the plans they are forming. It will be a "Tag Dance" insofar as it is assuming the responsibility which was formerly borne by the traditional "tag day"; namely, to raise money for the training table. The programs are to be in the form of tags, and three of the sixteen dances are to be "you're it" events. Funk's six-piece orchestra has been engaged, and will consist of a piano, two violins, traps, a cornet, and a flute.

The decorations are in charge of Catherine Clark and Frank Shelden,

(Continued on page 3)

TIGER TEAM READY TO OPEN SEASON WITH NEW MEXICO HUSKIES TOMORROW

Art King Out With Wrenched Knee—Rothgeb Undecided On Line-Up, And Most of Squad Probably Will Be Used. Visitors an Unknown Quantity

From the land of sand hills and giant cacti, the land of manana, we glean a little dope. Saturday afternoon the New Mexico team will cross the border with the fixed determination to raid Washburn field and then gallop away with the long end of the score. It will be the first game of the season for both the visitors and the Tigers and, although not a conference game, it will be important, as it will forecast the coming season to a certain extent. The Tigers so far have scrimmaged only with the frosh team and the second team and are familiar with their style of play, but Saturday's game will give them an opportunity to show what they can do with an outside team

The New Mexico team is the heaviest that they have had in years, but will probably not come quite up to the Tigers' weight. Their backers, however, claim that what they lack in weight they will more than make up in speed and tactics, and it is on these points that they have been laying most stress in their preparation. That being the case, it will be up to our ends to keep on the job and break up all the clever little plots that the wiley Southerners have concocted, allowing no wooden horse deal to be perpetrated. The average weight of the new men on the team is reported to be 147½ pounds, but most of the old men are heavier. Three all-southwestern

(Continued on page 3)

LAST ETHICAL WAS DELIVERED BY PREXY THIS MORNING

CHOOSES "THE COLORADO COLLEGE TO BE" FOR SUBJECT.

The subject of President Slocum's ethical address this morning was "The Colorado College That is to be."

It is hard for one who has not been with the College during the years of its existence to realize what has taken place on its campus since General Palmer turned a spade-full of the unbroken prairie for the erection of its first building. It has grown from the early school, with its few students, to one that has taken its place among the institutions of the higher learning in the country.

Hundreds of students, with high ideals have passed from its halls into the life of the world. It has already fulfilled a noble mission and taken its place among the better institutions of the country.

But its work is only just begun and a future of great value is before it

(Continued on page 4)

WOMEN TO BEGIN GYM WORK FIRST OF NEXT WEEK

Physical training for women students begins Monday. Hockey practice will begin at 2:30 on that day, with another practice hour to be scheduled later. Class teams will be organized immediately for the Thanksgiving games.

All new students are urged to attend one of the first three class hours without fail, for the routine of the work will be explained and class schedules made out at these times.

FRED KRANISH ELECTED YELL LEADER FOR YEAR

SING LAST NIGHT TO PREPARE FOR COMING SEASON

FRESHMEN PARADE, ALUMNI SPEAK, AND EVERYBODY PEPS UP

"Give a big CO," and the second pep meeting of the year opened in the stadium at Cossitt Thursday evening. Singing "Colorado," the biggest pep meeting of the year ended an hour later. And if C. C. pep meetings keep increasing in size and volume, even the solid cement works of the stadium will need steel re-inforcement.

"Parson" Knowles opened the discourses of the evening by announcing that candidates for the position of yell leader would be given trials during the evening and then the man to lead the College in yelling for the year would be elected by popular applause.

And then, in came the freshmen men with their little lids, keeping lock step time, marched around the stadium, decorously took seats, and then yelled their heads off for the rest of the evening. The class of 1920 are to be congratulated for the pep they showed Thursday evening.

Harry Black, "Stub" Davis, Coach Hicox, "Doc" Robinson, and "Pat" were honored by being allowed to talk during the pauses in the yelling and cheering. "Doc" Rohinson emphasized the "peerade" to be given Saturday afternoon, leaving Cossitt at 1:30. After the spirit shown last night, there is no need for anyone to urge all the men of the College to get into the

(Continued on page 3)

COLORADO DAY BEING PLANNED FOR OCTOBER 20TH

COSSITT BOARD IS MAKING ARRANGEMENT FOR GREAT MEN'S MIXER

Colorado day, Friday, October 20, has become the one great and absorbing topic among the men when they can stop talking about the football team. Colorado day, the night when all the men of the College, and all male alumni in town, will gather in Cossitt for a huge dinner, big smoke, bigger sing and monstrous cheer-gathering. Under the hands of the committee from the Cossitt Board, the plans are taking definite shape, and from all quarters are coming promises of an undivided support. One fraternity on the campus has gone so far, this early in the month, to say that every active member, and every pledge will be there for dinner Friday night. At the next meeting of the Barbs the idea is to be taken up and an unqualified support is expected from them.

Two or three of the great yell leaders of the past will be at the festive board. The spirits of others will swell the volume of singing and cheering. The day before the game with the School of Mines, will mark the biggest get-together of the men of the College, that the campus has ever felt. The meeting will be literally felt, for at such a stunt, the great God Pep will attend, and under his directions the consequences may be guessed, but never accurately foretold.

COSSITT DINING ROOM SHOWS IMPROVEMENT OVER LAST YEAR

BOARD OF CONTROL DOING EVERYTHING TO ATTRACT MEN

The Cossitt dining room is operated this year under a new management and with a new staff in an effort to improve the quality of food and service and make the establishment satisfactory to the men. The features which caused most dissatisfaction last year have been remedied, and the Board of Control is willing to make any further changes within reason which the men as a body may want.

Last year the faculty passed a rule requiring all freshmen not working board jobs or living at home to take their meals at Cossitt, with the idea of giving the men a chance to become really acquainted. The board is as good and as cheap as at any eating house in town, and the location is most convenient

At present about 75 men eat at Cossitt, exclusive of those who work board jobs there. Most of this number are freshmen, but it is hoped that the upper-class representation will be increased soon. The rate is $4.50 per week, proportionate reductions being made to those who want less than three meals a day.

REV. FRED STAFF OF CALIFORNIA TO GIVE VESPER SERMON

Reverend Fred Staff of Sierra Madre, California, will preach the vesper sermon Sunday. Mr. Staff is a native of Sweden, but is a naturalized citizen of the United States. He received his education in this country, graduating from Beloit college, and later from the Chicago Theological Seminary. He is an unusually able and interesting speaker.

Send the Tiger home for the year. The folks will surely appreciate it.

TAGORE LECTURE TO BE GIVEN AT BURNS INSTEAD OF PERKINS

DRAMA LEAGUE GUARANTEES THE EXTRA EXPENSES

PROCEEDS TO BE SHARED

FUNCTION WILL NOT COUNT NIGHT OUT FOR YOUNG WOMEN

The Colorado Springs branch of the Drama League of America, unwilling to allow the wonderful opportunity of actually listening to Rabindranath Tagore, besought the College office and Student Commission, as soon as they learned that the great Indian poet was to be here, to allow them to take a part of the financial responsibility and have the lecture given in the Burns. This was consented to with the understanding that the students would be allowed to exchange the reservations they held in Perkins for seats in the balcony at the Burns without additional expense to them, and that the Student Commission would share equally in the profits of the lecture. The Drama League guarantee the difference between the sum asked for a college lecture and the sum asked for a public lecture by Tagore's manager.

The Student Commission voted to subscribe all profits from the lecture to the training table. Inasmuch as seats in all parts of the house, except the balcony, which is reserved for Col-

(Continued on page 4)

DINKY LIDS FOR GREEN BROWS ARRIVE AT LAST

INSIGNIFICANT MILLINERY MUST BE WORN BY FRESHMEN ON THE CAMPUS

HATS INSPIRE POETICAL SCRIBE TO GRIND OUT EFFUSIVE GEM

The days of civilian head-gear for the freshmen are past. The regulation brand of diminuitive millinery is now in vogue and will be "quite the thing" until the latter part of the winter, Washington's birthday, to be exact. This year the Student Commission has voted to support the sophomores in any action they may take to enforce the wearing of the caps. However, this measure is very likely unnecessary, for in the past when the freshmen came to realize that the cap is a college tradition, they have almost always entered into the spirit of the thing and complied cheerfully.

It is a time-honored custom to hail the coming of the frosh lids with torents of bum jokes, but as we looked back from the serene elevation of our two extra years' experience, we grew kindly and mellow, and, the muse being obliging, perpetrated the following, which we submit with profuse apologies to everybody:

Once more the freshman cap is here
to perk us up and dry the tear that
springs at thoughts of quizzes near;
when all the world seems dark and
drear, and life a thing all brown and
sear, and full of slams and jabs and
bings. We often used to wonder how
the man of future breadth of brow
could fail to raise an awful row when
there was placed upon his prow one of
the cussed little things; but now we

(Continued on page 4)

Now

is the time for every man to show his colors. Ambitious men and men with backbone are going out to meet success more than half-way — s h o u l d e r s back, head up, in new, crisp Fall Clothes.

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Address all communications to The Tiger, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Phones:—Editor, Main 2073; Manager, Main 2575.

THE FRESHMAN CAP

College life is largely dependent upon the past. Almost daily we are reminded that something is forbidden by custom. Just when such a tradition originated or why it has been retained, no one seems to know, but nevertheless it holds as strong as written law. Such is the case with the freshmen cap rule at Colorado College, except that it was not originated so long ago that no one remembers it.

This is a comparatively young institution, and therefore, any traditions it may possess are equally young. However, they should be just as earnestly adhered to. The freshman cap is an institution on this campus that was not originated with any idea of causing personal animosity between the two lower classes. Nor was it the intention of the founders of such a movement that the freshmen should be subjected to any discomfort for the sole purpose of entertaining the older students. There is a sound reason for the cap.

By having all of the first year men wearing these caps, it is much easier for them to know their own classmates. After they have been here a year or two it is easy for them to know all of the members of their class. This first year, however, the whole thing is new to them, and a freshman cannot distinguish his fellow freshman. It is a matter of convenience for them to wear the little cap.

At the time the cap rule was instituted, the sophomore class was delegated to enforce the rule. That does not mean that the sophomores control the rule. They are merely the body authorized by the students to see that the rule is obeyed. The sophomores did not originate the idea because they thought it would be a good way to humble the freshman. It is a rule of the entire student body, and as was shown at the meeting of the Student Commission this week, the three upper classes are behind the movement. The fact that the Commission is willing to help enforce the rule, if necessary, is commendable. If we are to have any traditions at all, they must come as a result of action of all the students.

Freshmen should feel themselves included in the student body. Therefore, if a rule comes from the student body, the freshmen should help enforce it. No one should be ashamed of being a freshman in college. He should be proud of it. Wearing a little cap will not injure your pride any. Remember that those before you have done it. Don't try to get out of it because you have a strong class, and think that your numbers will be enough to buck the rest of the students. Rather take the matter up among yourselves and require your men to wear the caps. A little effort on your part will do a great deal toward helping the spirit in the College.

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We were told by the soliciting manager of your advertising department that the young laides enrolled for the fall term were a level-headed aggrigation of FUTURE BELLES—able and willing to embrace—well—ere—almost any opportunity wherein the problem of the HIGH cost of dressing might be modified. As an inducement he gently hinted an ad in "The Tiger" should influence the faithful.

It is not so much with a view of securing your patronage in becoming an advertiser in your organ as to aid in the work of making it reach the aim for which it is constituted.

We believe in merit as much as you do. If our efforts to accomplish that for which we were organized and daily advocate, should fail to materialize, THEN WE ARE IMPOSSIBLE—but, if on the other hand, every principle of cooperative specializing, which is ours by adoption was sucessfully demonstrated, then YOU believers in economic virtues would in all fairness, "Give us the bacon".

Our store is yours—to have and to hold. You are most welcome whether your mission is one of shopping buying or just for the fun of it.

Up to date Dry Goods and Garments—A Dividend with Every Purchase—is yours at

Thorsen's on the Corner

COAL

We will appreciate your fuel orders, and you will appreciate our first quality coal and prompt service.

THE PIKES PEAK FUEL CO. :: Wholesale and Retail COAL DEALERS
125 E. Pikes Peak Ave. Phone Main 577

JOIN OUR PRESSING CLUB, $1 a Month or get a coupon book

THE NEW COUTURE'S FRENCH CLEANING and DYEING COMPANY
218 N. Tejon Phone Main 1288

THE ANTLERS LIVERY AND TAXICAB CO.
M. J. LACEY, Manager 21 and 23 N. Cascade Avenue

If you want to go comfortably, or if you are in a hurry, call MAIN 71

Experienced and Courteous Drivers Service Unexcelled

Cars, both Limousines and Touring, are new, clean and up-to-date
These are the features that should appeal to you.

FOR THE OPERA OR TO THE DEPOT, CALL MAIN 71 Open At All Hours Day or Night

The Acacia

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO COLLEGE FUNCTIONS
BALL ROOM and BANQUET ROOMS
J. W. ATKINSON : : : Manager

TELEPHONE 599 STORE, 104 NORTH TEJON STREET

The Pikes Peak Floral Co.
CUT FLOWERS DECORATIONS and DESIGNS

OTIS & CO. MEMBERS New York Stock Exchange. New York Cotton Exchange. Chicago Board of Trade.

Use our MONTHLY PAYMENT METHOD for the purchase of INVESTMENT STOCKS and BONDS. Ask for our booklet "How to Invest in Standard Securities by the Monthly Payment Method."

127 EAST PIKES PEAK AVE. PHONE 188

COLORADO FUEL & IRON COMPANY
GENERAL OFFICES, DENVER, COLORADO
Miners of Anthracite and Bituminous Coals and Manufacturers of Coke and Steel and Iron Articles

LINE PLUNGES

"Then hit the line, Colorado"

"Hew to the 'Line' ", let the quips fall where they will."

Dear Old Egg: I just came across the following in Mr. Webster's celebrated work — "Fussing,-much ado about trifles." What do you think?
Ray.

Why ask us?

Welcome Kranish to the ranks of those laughed at to make a C. C. holiday.

REMARKS BY AN INNOCENT BYSTANDER.

The man who is punctual in calling on a girl, has a chance to rest before she appears.

It's bad enough to ask for bread and get a stone, but it's worse to be expecting a stone and get paste.

Jawn W.. says that the college lights are so poor that the other night he couldn't see his hand.

ANOTHER CELEBRATED NUISANCE.

The man who insists on interrupting a class to inquire what would happen on occasions suggested by his fertile imagination.

Alice—"Why are you taking up botany?"

Kitty—"Because my fiance is interested in a plant of some kind and I want to be able to converse intelligently with him about his business."
Brooklyn Citizen.

OUR FAVORITE VERSE

THAT MOTHER OF MINE.

Kipling

If I were hanged on the highest hill,
Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine!
I know whose love would follow me [still,
Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine!
If I were drowned in the deepest sea,
Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine!
I know whose tears would come down [to me,
Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine!
If I were dammed of body and soul,
I know whose prayers would make me [whole,
Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine!

There seems to be a plague of "Bremens"; the English claim to have caught three and yet they keep appearing off New York harbor.

Congratulations to congress on it's marvelous self-restraint in refraining from rushing through a bill to prohibit Republicans from voting on November 7th.—Boston Transcript.

We wish to endorse the editorial in Tuesday's Tiger. A certain amount of the mob spirit we call "pep" is a good thing. It keeps us from wandering off too far along the paths of highbrowism. But let's try to keep "High School Stuff" down to a minimum.

HOW DO YOU WORK IT HOFFMAN?

Adv. in Wednesday's "Gazette."

"Found—Extra tire casing by two C. C. students with an oil cloth casing.

—OLD EGG.

OCTOBER 14th DATE

(Continued from page 1)

who are to choose their own assistants. The boxing and wrestling room is to be fitted up as a rest room for those followers of Terpsichore desiring to use it. Of course, there will be punch, and according to the chairman of the committee, "et cetera, et cetera, et cetera."

Admission tickets are offered by the management for suitable posters to be placed in Palmer hall and other places about the campus. All posters should be submitted to Cecil Reed as early as possible in order to give everyone time to know that one of the best, biggest, and most enjoyable of all-college functions is to be held October 14th in the gym.

TIGER TEAM READY

(Continued from page 1)

players form the nucleus of the visitors; Langston at tackle, Adeylotte at halfback, who is reported to pass a ball better than anybody in the southwest, and Nohl, who has been training all summer to develop more speed for his end position. Adeylotte, as well as Clark and Hoffman, has been kept out of the game during the early part of the season due to injuries, but will be in shape to play when the whistle blows.

The probable line-up will be, Wigley, center; Sinesio and Fullerton, guards; Lee and Langston, tackles; Nohl and Brorein, ends; Thackary, quarterback; Steed, fullback; Upton and Aydelotte, halfbacks.

The C. C. team will probably change its line-up several times during the game, as is usually the custom in practice games.

Coach Rothgeb has not given out any line-up, but here is the probable personell: Thomas at center; Cooper and Doe, guards; Garside and Rawlings at tackle; Holman and Clark at ends; Stub Davis, qurterback; left half, Mimmack; right half, Taylor; and fullback, Schweiger. Cover and Verner will both probably get into the game at left half and Flegal may get in at either end or quarter. Tucker is second choice at tackle. There has been much talk to the effect that Schweiger will be shifted to the line this year, but we expect to see him back at his position at full for these reasons: The line is strong on the offense without him, and he could probably do better as defensive full, backing up the whole line, than holding down one position at guard or tackle on just one side. He is, without doubt, the best defensive full in the conference and is faster on the offense than he was last year. If he can get a little more fight into his offensive play than he did last season he will be hard to stop. Jack Taylor can play fullback, but is best at half.

Art King, who played such a steady game at guard last year, will be unable to play in Saturday's game, due to an accident sustained in scrimmage this week. For several years he has been troubled with a bad knee, but has been able to play with the aid of a steel brace. His loss from the line will be keenly felt.

During the last couple of days, Harry Holman has led the other candidates in punting. A slight injury has prevented him from doing his best up to this time. "Stub" Davis or Schweiger will probably make the kick-off. Verner or Flegal are better in this department, but are not doped to be in the first line-up.

Considering our advantage in weight and number of men to pick from, Colorado College should win. The University of New Mexico is only about one-half as large as C. C. and does not have the opportunity of meeting as good opponents in athletics as we have. They are considered as dangerous by the University of Oklahoma, however, and the University of Oklahoma has good teams.

FRED KRANISH

(Continued from page 1)

"peerade." Any man not in it will probably be tossed if the Frosh can get him.

All those who will go to Fort Collins on a special for the Aggie-Tiger game, were asked to stand up, and enough responded to practically insure the train. The rate will be four dollars for the round trip, and the admission to the game will be one dollar. What you spend beyond five dollars is your own lookout. This rate is only a dollar higher than the ticket to Boulder last year, and it will be a much bigger game than the game with the University last year.

The student tickets were on sale before and after the meeting. At the close of chapel Thursday morning two hundred and forty-five tickets had been sold.

By a burst of applause, Fritz Kranish, a freshman, was elected yell leader for the year. Fritz certainly instilled enthusiasm into the crowd, and when he has mastered the College yells will be a molten volcano of pep that will keep all true Tigers hoarse.

Don't be an IGNORAMICUS. Read the Tiger. Keep posted.

"Trade with the Boys"

You'll be interested in this heavy-rib Yale college sweater.

A collarless 'V' neck, no-button, knitted-in-pocket model which is making so decided a hit with eastern college men.

Black and Havanna Brown, fast colors, and all wool.

Six dollars.

Barnes-Woods-Howe CLOTHING CO.
Colorado Springs and Manitou

Fine, Crisp Peanut Candy

—made with plenty of the small, sound, new crop Spanish peanuts in a crystal candy base. A toothsome, always-popular confection featured Saturday at—

20c a lb.

Dern's
—26 S. TEJON

TRY THE PEARL
THE LAUNDRY THAT USES IVORY SOAP
329-31 N. Tejon, Phones M. 1085-1086

Martha Pattie HARPER METHOD OF SCALP TREATMENT AND SHAMPOOING FACIAL MASSAGE AND MANICURING
Telephone M. 1137—401 DeGraff Bldg. Colorado Springs, Colorado

Low Prices are Enticing—
Quality and Workmanship are More So
A. C. HARWOOD
211½ N. TEJON ST.
Wall Paper, Paints, Glass

MADAME STAINSKY
Takes pleasure in offering you our first showing of fine furs for coming season. We also remodel furs you already have. Our work is done according to dictates of skill and experience. Every garment created represents the highest type of artistic workmanship.
STAINSKY FUR & TAXIDERMY CO.
5½ East Pikes Peak Ave.
Headquarters for Game Heads.

VICTROLAS — VICTOR RECORDS
Largest Stock—Best Service
KNIGHT-CAMPBELL'S
116 NORTH TEJON

NIBBLE AN APPLE WHILE STUDYING

May make things come easier. Keep a bag or box of them in your room. All kinds here. Healthful and inexpensive.

SOMMERS MARKET COMPANY 14 SOUTH TEJON

COLLEGE BOYS!
We are always CLEAN and UP-TO-DATE.
CAMPBELL'S BARBER SHOP
12 South Tejon Street

Perkins-Shearer Co.

◆—◆

Outfitters to Young Men
Pikes Peak Ave. and Tejon St.

College men will find the Autumn selection of clothing and haberdashary, which we are carrying, unusually complete.

Suits and Overcoats, ready for service from imported woolens of distinction character.

GOEDE
SHOE SHOP
OPPOSITE CAMPUS
Work called for and delivered.

College Tailor Shop
New Management
Next door to shoe shop.
Work called for and delivered.
New Location Phone M. 741

All Kinds of Choicest Bakery Goods
PARK BAKERY
and Lunch Room

CHEYENNE DAIRY
Pure Milk Delivered Daily
Phone L. A. Hensley, Prop., Main 2927

Dark Nights Require Lights
GET YOURS AT
The Whitney Electric Co.
208 North Tejon Street Main 906

Chemistry Aprons
Book and Pack Bags
Camp Blankets
THE OUT WEST TENT & AWNING CO.
113½ N. Tejon F. E. Kohler, Mgr. Main 1261

TIGERS
Look best when seen in a photograph, made by the
Emery Studio
Cor. Cascade Ave. — Kiowa St.
Phone Main 41

The Modern Shoe Shop
PETERSEN 121 E. KIOWA RELYED SOLES 75¢
Quick and First-Class Work at Moderate Prices Phone Main 1276

KODAK FINISHING
OUR SPECIALTY
NOT A SIDE LINE
Stewart Bros.
17 NORTH TEJON STREET

Burgess Candies
are awfully good

COLLEGE GOSSIP

Bob Hathaway, ex '19, was a campus visitor yesterday.

Be saving that fifty cents for the Barbecue, October 31st. Tickets will be out next Tuesday.

A new winner for women. It's a patent lace shoe with white Neolen soles. Whitaker & Wells.

Any sophomore next week will have a ticket to sell you to the all-college Barbecue to be held in Cossitt stadium October 31st.

Do you know what Colorado Day signifies? It will mean a big feed and a long smoke to all men that attend the dinner to be given for the men of the College on the night of October 20th.

Mrs. Parr of Cody, Wyo., visited Dorothy Waples Monday night.

Prof. Motten left today to attend a meeting of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference in Denver.

Special dancing classes now being organized for College men and women. Ten lectures $5.00 at Mrs. Morley's School for Dancing, Third Floor, Nichols Building, Phone Main 223.

Sigma Chi has placed the pledge button on Harold Chase of Denver.

Margaret McIntosh was the guest of Elizabeth Davison Thursday at dinner.

Pearl Brennicke, '15, was the guest of Lillian Gates Wednesday evening.

Art King is forced to use crutches because of a wrenched knee.

Mrs. Culver took dinner with Miss Nash Thursday evening.

Miriam Bispham lunched with Bertha King Wednesday.

Fellows go to the game Saturday in a pair of our nifty gray top shoes. Whitaker & Wells.

Pearsons Dramatic Club is having its first meeting of the year to-night.

SENIORS PRESENT A PAINTING TO PRESIDENT SLOCUM IN LAST PHILOSOPHY CLASS

At the senior philosophy class this morning, Bud Garside, president of the class, presented President Slocum with one of Leslie A. Skelton's paintings. Garside spoke of the regret of the class in losing its instructor and friend.

"We had hoped that this day, when you would teach our class for the last time, would be indefinitely postponed," said Garside. "The class of 1917 knows you as no other class in the college. We ask you to accept this picture as a token of our love for you. Throughout the years that have gone, the students have known little of the hardships you have been forced to overcome. Now, however, as you are to leave your teaching duties, and we are glad that you are not leaving the College, we are coming to realize the great work you have done. To us you can be our only Prexy; you have been the actual inspiration of the College for us."

President Slocum responded with a few words, telling how much he regreted leaving his teaching duties. "While I shall be connected with the College in a financial way," President Slocum said, "I shall remember the College most because of the intimate friendships of the students. I have enjoyed being a teacher, for in that capacity a chance was given me to be a friend to the classes. Mrs. Slocum and I plan to build a home here so that we may ever be in touch with the College. We shall prize this picture immensely because it does come from my friends, my students."

TAGORE LECTURE TO

(Continued from page 1)

lege people, are selling at two dollars, a dollar and a half, and a dollar, the training table should get a good subscription. Tagore is such a world character, and the opportunity of listening to him so rare a one, that no doubt the house will be packed.

The same regulations that apply to lectures at Perkins, will apply to this lecture at the Burns; namely, that it will not count as a night out. This is only fair to the students who purchased tickets, understanding that the night would not be counted against them.

Professional Cards

Drs. Sinton & Flora
DENTISTS
700 *Exchange National Bank Building*

LAST ETHICAL BY

(Continued from page 1)

if it remains true to the opportunity which awaits it.

It is a College and not a university. That is, it is an under-graduate institution which especially emphasizes the value of education and character for their own sakes. From it, students who have completed their courses, can enter into the professional life of America and Europe.

The special question which we are asking it, "What is to be the Colorado College of the future so far is it can be predicted at this time?

In general, it is to carry out the ideals and principles which led to its foundation. More and more there will come onto this campus young women and men seeking to prepare themselves for service, whom we should stimulate to clearness of vision and moral efficiency. Here, for years and for centuries, there will be a center of intellectual power and achievement.

You who are gathered in this room today are the predecessors of thousands who are to be here in the future. You are establishing traditions which will bear fruit long after you graduate. If scholarship, character, moral earnestness, are first with you, they will be with the students in later years.

Some day I predict that this College will have large wealth placed in its endowment funds and for its material equipment, but of vastly more importance is the character of the College itself.

The beginnings of this are already on this campus; but the College which is to be, we pray God, wil lenter in ideals which make for the redemption of a world from selfishness, hatred and ignorance, cruelty and harshness to one where peace and wisdom abide.

It is here, too, that there will be found those ideals of religion, born not of narrow opinions of God and His Kingdom, but they will be the outcome of the larger thought not only of God but of all of humanity, as it comes from a great past and from the centuries which are to be.

Let this year and the next and the next be but the opening doors of the greater life that shall be here when you are gone.

$349,900 IS PLEDGED TO ENDOWMENT FUND

The amount pledged conditionally for the Colorado College half-million dollar addition to the endowment fund is $347,900.

President Slocum leaves with Mrs. Slocum over the Rock Island Tuesday evening for the east where he will attempt to secure a part of the balance needed and then return to Colorado for work in the state. He realizes that the task is an enormously difficult one and that he will need the generous and hearty cooperation of

STUDENT COMMISSION

(Continued from page 1)

ring on the day before the first conference football game. The president of the Student Commission will act as toastmaster. Every effort will be made to disseminate the largest possible amount of pep.

The Commission voted to strictly enforce the freshman cap rule. These caps must be worn at all times when on the campus. Washburn field is a part of the campus, according to the ruling of the Commission.

Prof. Motten brought up a proposition with regard to the Tagore lecture to be given October 18. Tagore had agreed to appear before only the students and faculty of the College in Perkins hall for $200. A sufficient number of tickets was sold to the students and the faculty to insure this amount and Tagore was engaged to come. The Colorado Springs Drama League then became interested and desired that the lecture be opened to the public. Mrs. F. M. B. Taylor, daughter of Judson Bemis, proposed that the lecture be given in the Burns theater and offered to stand not over $200 of any deficit which might be incurred. Since this was approximately the additional expense which would be incurred by giving the lecture at the Burns, the Commission voted in favor of the plan.

All student tickets must be exchanged at the Administration building next week for seats in the first balcony. Students not purchasing tickets before that time will have to pay the same price as the public. Parquet seats will sell at $1.50, dress circle, $1.00, and gallery fifty cents.

The constitution of the Student Commission now provides for a meeting in the first week of each month. In order to present the business transacted, to the student body at the weekly chapel meeting on Thursday, the commission must meet before this time. The only available evening is Tuesday, which conflicts with the meeting of the athletic board. Miss Anna Maud Garnett was therefore appointed chairman of a committee to draft an amendment to the constitution providing for a change.

The amendment must appear in two issues of the Tiger before being voted upon next Thursday morning. It reads as follows:

No. 1—That Section 2, Article 8, be amended to read: "The commission shall hold one regular meeting each month and such special special meetings as may be considered necessary."

DINKY LIDS FOR

(Continued from page 1)

come to realize the thing is really quite a prize; it helps a man to advertise and impress upon his neighbors' eyes the fact that lies in college; likewise it helps to show him to the others who should know him and gives them a chance to stow him full of useful knowledge. It was not because we had to, but because we sure were glad to, and because we would be sad to lose the dinky little thing that we wore our freshman bonnet with the crazy button on it, and to it we write this sonnet and sing our little sing.

Crisp Days suggest FALL COATS

We want every College girl and her High School Sister to see the Coats we are now showing that were especially designed for the young woman.

Only by seeing them, trying them on and examining them, can you fully appreciate their excellence.

GIDDINGS & KIRKWOOD
SUCCESSORS TO
GIDDINGS BROS

Fraternity and Sorority Pins
Phone Main 576
Hayners'
24 S. Tejon St.

The Denlan Printing Company
Hope for the best—Your hope will be realized here.

DWINELL HARDWARE COMPANY
Everything in Hardware
Supplies
MAIN 439 130 N. TEJON ST.

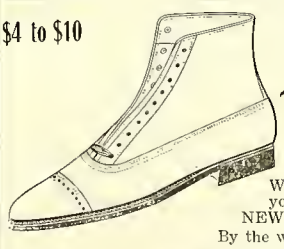
Am closing out a few good second-hand typewriters at cost—
Sykes Typewriter Shop
126 N. Nevada

THE DICKINSON HARDWARE COMPANY
Phone Main 465 107 N. Tejon St.
Hardware
If it's a Chafing Dish, Percolator or anything in Hardware, see us.

MARLEY 2½ IN. DEVON 2¼ IN.
ARROW COLLARS
15 cts. each, 6 for 90 cts.
CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., INC. MAKERS

Don't be an IGNORAMICUS. Read the Tiger. Keep posted.

$4 to $10



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SHOES THAT SATISFY
22 S. TEJON ST.

As usual the VORHES SHOE CO. is showing all the newest models in young men's shoes.
We have a style that will suit you at your price.
NEW TANS, NEW BLACKS.
By the world's best makers of young men's shoes.

The Largest Floor Space of any Restaurant in the State

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RESTAURANT
LUNCH ROOM
105-7 *East Pikes Peak Avenue*
Colorado Springs :: Colorado

Commutation Tickets, $5.50 for $5
Strictly First-Class Private Dining Rooms.

We Are Nicely Equipped to Serve Banquets, Etc.

That Parade Saturday showed the townspeople that we still have a college here. A few object lessons is all they need to be convinced. Keep up the good work.

The Colorado College Tiger

Wednesday, at 7:30 in Bemis Hall, every girl in Colorado College will have the opportunity to see the "Y. W. C. A. Spirit" as it exists today in its world-wide work.

Volume XIX. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, OCTOBER 10, 1916 Number 8

TIGERS SWEEP LIGHT NEW MEXICO TEAM BEFORE THEM IN FIRST GAME

Visitors Greatly Outweighed, But Play Plucky Game. Schweiger Shows Unexpected Form In Smashing Plunges. Score of 47 to 2 Is Fair Indication of Tiger Strength.

Straight football and advantage in weight were two big guns used by the Tigers in their effort to solve the Mexican situation last Saturday afternoon. So effective did these prove that it became evident early in the battle that no more artillery would be needed. A change of two or three more or less incapacitated gunners at various times during the fray were the only reinforcements which seemed to be needed, and when (black) night finally put an end to the slaughter, the Tigers had scored forty-seven out of a possible forty-nine, while the bewildered and demoralized army from the land of sand hills and sage brush was forced to retire, only two of their shells taking effect. The above, being translated, means that our side whipped the other side very decidedly, "to the tune" of 47 to 2.

The Tigers failed to show anything startling except a few defects. They played nothing except straight football, with the exception of two or three well executed runs by Stub Davis and about the same number of aerial passes. If any one player should be mentioned in particular, it is Germany Schweiger. After being switched from guard to full in the second quarter, he began to do some real line plunging and was practically the only man in the backfield who showed up to advanatge in this department. If he can keep up the pace which he set in Saturday's game, he will surely be something for the other conference teams to worry about. Every plunge that he made was low, and he never stopped advancing until three or four Mexicans had attacked him in a body.

Frequent fumbling on the part of the Tiger backs spoiled possibilities of touchdowns, and were disappointing to the spectators. These are defects which will be remedied as the season progresses, and should excite no particular apprehension on the part of the Tiger backers. Failure to use their heads at all times was also a fault showed by some of the men, but as quite a few of the players are new, or are playing new positions, this is excusable.

The first score of the game came shortly after the whistle blew to start the contest. After receiving the ball on the kick-off, New Mexico immediately punted. Stub Davis then wiggled, twisted, and angled through the whole Mexican team for the first touchdown. It was a pretty piece of work and proved to the spectators that Stub has lost none of his art in this department of the game. Taylor made the next score, after plunges by Cover, Taylor, and a pass from Davis to Taylor had carried the ball to New Mexico's goal line. At the beginning of the second quarter Schweiger went in, and soon had carried

(Continued on page 3)

PROF. FALES LEAVES FOR CONFERENCE OF COLLEGES OF INTERIOR

COLLEGE AND RELIGIOUS LIFE OF STUDENTS, THEME

CARLETON COLLEGE PLACE OF MEETING THIS YEAR; FALES WILL SPEAK.

Professor Fales left to-day to attend the annual conference of Colleges of the Interior, which is held this year at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn. The conference meets each year to discuss some phase of college life of general interest to its members, who represent the institutions scattered throughout the country between Ohio and the Rockies.

The subject of the present meeting is the College and Religious Life of the Students. Mr. Fales is to be one of three speakers who are to outline the subject and lead in the discussion to follow.

The conference, which is called for Thursday, is only one feature of a week of exercises in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of Carleton College. President Slocum will speak there on Friday, after which he will continue his trip east. Mr. Fales expects to return by the first of next week.

BARBECUE IS THREE WEEKS OFF, BUT THE PLANS ARE BEING MADE

McMILLAN PROMISES MANY NOVEL STUNTS FOR WITCHING NIGHT

Well, the big barbecue is only three weeks off. Manager McMillan reports that everything is coming along fine. For the first time in the history of the College we are to have a real barbecue, or at any rate, that is what the sophs say.

Gerald Sabin has been appointed chairman of the entertainment committee and is busy preparing enough fun to keep even the most critical college audience in an uproar. Of course we must have a bonfire and Charles Mack has been appointed head fireman. Mack is not a real fireman, because he is to rustle wood for the fire instead of putting it out, but nevertheless he is head fireman. Ed Hughes is chairman of the "eats" committee. Ed. refuses to say whether he will or will not have cider, but here's hoping. Tickets may be purchased from any sophomore at the regular price of 50 cents.

All sophomores competing in the song or cut contest are asked to get their copies in this week.

"SWEETHEARTS" TO BE GIVEN ON NOVEMBER 17 BY THE DRAMATIC CLUB

Although the Dramatic Club play is not to be given until November 17, try-outs are to be held this month. It has been the custom of the club to hold try-outs for the fall play in the spring and accordingly the cast for the presentation of J. M. Barrie's play, "The Will" was chosen. The play has been changed, however, to "Sweethearts," by W. S. Gilbert, thereby necessitating another try-out. The play, as in former years, is to be given in honor of the girls of the freshman class.

MAN MUST SOLVE HIS OWN PROBLEMS, SAYS SPEAKER

GOD PLANNED THAT MAN SHOULD RELY ON HIMSELF

Last Sunday's vesper sermon was preached by the Rev. Fred Staff of Sierra Madre, California. Mr. Staff took as his subject the twenty-eighth verse of the first chapter of Genesis: "And God blessed them; and God said unto them, be fruitful and multiply, and replenish the earth, and subdue it; and have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the birds of the heavens, and over every living thing that moveth upon the earth." Also a verse from the book of Revelations, third chapter and eleventh verse: "Behold, I come quickly, hold fast that which thou hast, that no one take your crown." Mr. Staff said:

The story of the human race as it is related in the Bible begins with one family in a garden and it ends with a multitude which no man can number in a city. In the one family in the garden almost the first occurrence we have is one of strife and conflict. At the end we have a vision of the New Jerusalem coming down from heaven to be among men and all the race of men living together in unity and singing songs of praise to him who hath redeemed them.

Why did not God begin Bible history with the book of Revelations instead of Genesis, why did not God start history with the New Jerusalem that came down to them? Why didn't he give men dominion in the first place? Why wasn't the telephone installed in the Garden of Eden? Why not the arts and the science of electricity? Why didn't Moses take the children of Israel across the Red Sea in automobiles? Why couldn't there have been printing presses at Mt. Sinai to take the 10 commandments in every language and scatter it throughout the

(Continued on page 3)

Fall Reveries and Also Some Dance Ideas

By I. WRYTHIN PAYNE

Now is the winter of our discontent made glorious by the fact that September is past and has left in its wake th' accustomed flock of various hued glass fronted envelopes (yclept "window envelopes" in Eng. 31) and all thoughtful minds are once more turning back to the old basic principle wondering if Mr. Postlethwaite as long as Whitney and Grimwood. No, you'e wrong, Caesar, Davis didn't have a thing to do with this, he's too much engrossed in putting the Cheyenne school grid-artists in a class with Tufts College to assist in any way. They say he's just got a dandy team and from all accounts they are training consistently except for an occasional popcorn debauch or now and then quaffing a dash of slippery ellum on the side.

The foregoing paragraph really has nothing to do with this dissertation but prologues are all the rage so we just stuck one in to be in keeping with Snappy Stories and the Atlantic Monthly. Heere bigynneth the Theme proper.

As the date of the all-college dance is approaching we want to lend a few suggestions on ball room etiquette and general behavior while cavorting through the Terpsichorean whirl. To begin with, DON'T get a date! Just because fussing is prohibited and it's against the rule is not the reason at all; rules are supposed to be broken, that's what they're made for, but con-

(Continued on page 4)

PRESIDENT SLOCUM LEAVES TONIGHT FOR EAST TO COMPLETE ENDOWMENT

Announcement Made of Committees That Will Handle Work in His Absence. Students Present Prexy and Mrs. Slocum with Tokens. Class Presidents Express Regrets.

The great, high, true spirit of Colorado College, the realization of a great man's ideals and life work, stood forth this morning in chapel as President Slocum and the student body of the College said good-bye. After the President's parting words, "Again I say, God bless you", the students rose and sang "Colorado", then passed from the building feeling a deeper and holier reverence for the God and the Christ whom Dr. Slocum has constantly served through all these years in building up the College that is, and in laying plans for the College that is to be.

Perkins was decorated with C. C. pennants of black and gold, the rostrum was packed with palms surrounding the choir, the presidents of the four classes and Student Commission, and Dr. Slocum. The religious part of the service, which has meant so much to the President, was conducted with a deep reverence, and and then these announcements:

The Board of Trustees has selected Messers. Philip B. Stewart, Irving Howbert and Willis R. Armstrong from its membership as a special committee, to have general direction and control of College matters. Dean Florian Cajori, Doctor John C. Parish and Doctor Edward C. Schneider have been chosen from the faculty to administer the academic affairs, under the direction of the Board of Trustees; Doctor Cajori, as chairman of the committee, being the executive officer.

Professors Cajori, Hale, Parsons and Miss Loomis will continue their administration work as usual as deans. Mr. W. W. Postlethwaite, the Trensurer, will have charge of the finances and property of the College, and Mr. Matten will conduct the work of his office, as College Secretary.

At the conclusion of the reading of this statement Carmen Freysching, for the Freshmen, Chas. Crockett, for the Sophomores, Miss Dorothy Loomis for the Juniors, and Ben Garside for the Seniors, told President Slocum of the deep reverence and love the four classes had for him, and they wished him success in the east, stating that on his return to Colorado Springs next spring he would find a warm welcome awaiting him. They added that this love and reverence would influence their lives and the lives of the hundreds of students yet to come to Colorado College.

Wm. McKesson, on the part of the Student Commission representing all the students, presented the President with a gold watch, and Miss Ruth Collins and Miss Katherine Keating, after the exercises, presented Mrs. Slocum with a seed pearl brooch on behalf of the students.

The President felt so deeply these expressions of loyalty that he could only brokenly thank the students and say, "God bless you." Mrs. Slocum said that many times this year Mr. Slocum and she have spoken of the great loyalty of the students, and that this knowledge that the student body was behind them, had always been a source of great inspiration, and had helped them over many hard places.

GIRLS QUALIFYING FOR SEMI-FINALS IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

ASSOCIATION CALLS ATTENTION TO SOME IMPORTANT RULES.

The girls tennis tournament is being played off as per schedule and will be completed this week if possible. At present Misses Gregg, Hayes and Campbell have qualified for the semi-finals. Misses Van Diest and Clemans are to play as soon as possible to determine which of them is to enter the semi-finals.

There have been several complaints on the condition of the tennis courts. The association is working on the courts, several hours having been spent the last of the week. The officers of the association regret that they are unable to get all of this work done immediately, but ask the members to have a little patience in the matter. A new back-stop has been erected and plans are on foot for some more very much-needed improvements.

The second regular meeting of the Barbs will be held in the common room at Cossitt Thursday evening at 7:30. It is important that all non-fraternity men be present. The support of Colorado Night, and the social program of the semester will be taken up. It is necessary to learn the number of men who plan to eat at Cossitt the night of October 20, Colorado Night.

MERCHANTS SUPPORT ALL COLLEGE DANCE BY MAKING DONATIONS

PROGRAMS, MUSIC, AND PUNCH TO BE GIVEN TO HELP OUT THE TRAINING TABLE

WHITNEY & GRIMWOOD, THE BOYS, AND MOWRY, LEND VALUABLE SUPPORT

Do you like to dance? Fine! be at the gym at seven thirty next Saturday evening. You don't? At any rate, you enjoy foothall and consider it a privilege to help in whatever way you can. Then listen to the opportunity that the all-college dance affords.

Last year the expenditures slightly exceeded the receipts; a fact which has lead many to doubt the feasibility of giving another as a means of raising money for the training table. However, Cecil Reed, chairman of the dance committee, didn't see it that way, and accordingly set about to cut down this year's expenditures, but not so as to make the dance any less successful than last year's.

The cost of the punch last year was $21.00. Realizing this to be one of the largest items, he went to Mr. Mowry and placed the matter before him. "So its for the Tiger training table, is it?" said Mr. Mowry. "Well, the student body has always treated

(Continued on page 4)

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Robbins
ON THE CORNER

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.
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WE'RE BEHIND YOU, PREXY!

President Slocum leaves to-night on a most unpleasant and arduous atsk. It is necessary that $152,100 be added to the endowment fund before next July. President Slocum has taken upon himself this burden. If the work is completed within the required time, the endowment of the College will be increased by $500,000.

There can be no question that Colorado College is extremely fortunate in having such a person as Dr. Slocum at the head of this work. The students feel sure that if it is possible for any one man to perform this seemingly impossible work, that one is President Slocum. In the years that have gone, Dr. Slocum has increased the endowment to a million and a quarter dollars. This is extremely large, consdiering the nature of the institution. C. C. receives absolutely no funds from the state. Any finances it possesses must be the gifts of loving friends. These have been found in abundance in the past. However, to Dr. Slocum must go most of the credit for getting these friends interested in Colorado College. He has managed by his persistent efforts, his belief in the College, to persuade such persons to aid in the work here. He has called upon his personal friends, and they have so loved him that they have been willing to make sacrifices to aid in building up the College which Prexy so loves.

On his trip east, Dr. Slocum has the backing of every student in College. It is a heavy burden to bear, and it comes at a time when Prexy deserves a rest. He has been willing, however, to make the attempt.

The President has taught his last class. He will not be so intimately connected with the institution as in the past. Now that he is leaving, the students begin to realize his great work. We are glad that he will make his home here, and feel assured that his relations in the future with Colorado College will be marked with that same true devotion to the ideals of the institution as those of the past have shown.

Knowing what the increased endowment will mean for the College, the students say, "We're behind you, Prexy." A new era will be opened. There are many improvemnts that necessarily have been neglected in the past because of a lack of finances. Additional equipment for the laboratories, increased salaries for the faculty, and new buildings, will make this College even a greater power in the country than at present. While Prexy is in the east, toiling so assidously for us, let him remember that back here in Colorado there is a band of students anxiously awaiting the news of his progress. Football games have been won because of hearty support, so let us win this great victory by letting Prexy know that we are giving him our support, confident of the outcome.

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SEND THE TIGER HOME

LINE PLUNGES

"Then hit the line, Colorado"

THE INSPIRED COMPOSITOR AGAIN

"Do your part and be on hand tomorrow."—See last Tiger.

Last Friday's editorial on the freshman cap strikes us as all out of proportion to the size of the subject.

"Kaiser leaves for Eastern front." In a little while he will be able to skip from front to front between meals.—B. L. T. in Chicago Tribune.

NARROW ESCAPE

"It was while traveling in Switzerland that I proposed to Miss Smith on the verge of a mountain precipice."

"Horrors! Suppose she had thrown you over!"—Life.

The o. f. person who refers to them as "athaletics" has been discovered in great numbers among the freshman English classes.

TIMELY VERSE

(But not our "Favorite")

EAST AND WEST

By R. Tagore.

"The blood red line
That crimsons the Western sky
Is not the radiant red
Of the rays of thy soothing dawn.
It is rather the terrible fire of the dying day.

Perhaps the all-embracing rays
Of thy light of joy
Are lying hidden on Eastern shores
With patience
Under the veil of humility
In the darkness of silent sorrow.

Yes the rays of the light of joy
Are lying latent
In the East
To liberate
The Soul of the World."

Whereupon we sat down, lighted a pipeful of "Edgeworth," and composed the following poem on last Saturday's game:

C. C. AND N. M.

"They took the field
Smooth rolled with white lines
Who is yon padded image
Who drives the ball with agile toe?
The flying back strikes earth with sickening smash.

Perhaps the all-embracing Jack
Playing at half, behind the line
Or hidden 'neath a mass of foes
Impatient
Just over the goal line
Conceals some secret annoyance.

Yes, the ringing of Cutler bell
Sounds over the campus
Is forty-seven
To nothing.
Enough.

The "Line" editor has just left town.

ANOTHER OUTRAGE

Tiger headline:

Fred Kranish (Continued from page 1).

—"Colorado,
Where the sun shines every day
Throughtout the year."

We had just gotten a fool hunch that we were more or less known around this here College when a senior girl remarked to us, "How do you do, Mr. Johnson." We confessed our real name and sank back into oblivion.

OLD EGG MARTIN.

MAN MUST SOLVE

(Continued from page 1)

world instead of having one copy engraven in stone?

I will tell you what I think is the answer to all of these questions. God is not interested in any of these things except in so far as they may make for nobler manhood and womanhood and make better character. God can create all things by exercising his own infinite power, but (I say it reverently) God cannot create manhood.

TIGERS SWEEP N. M.

(Continued from page 1)

the ball over with the help of Cover and Taylor. Score, 20-0.

Before the half ended Cover had made the fourth score by going through left guard, after the ball had been placed in striking position by Schweiger and Taylor. Frequent fumbling in the third quarter marred some chances of scoring, but Taylor finally succeeded in skirting left end and placing the ball behind the goal line for the fifth score. After Clarke had replaced Shaffer at guard, and Mimmack had gone back in place of Cover, Garside carried the ball over the line in a tackle around play, making the score 40-0. A pretty forward pass from Davis to Holman netted 25 yards and after a couple of long line smashes by Schweiger, Taylor carried the ball over for the last six points. Holman kicked goal. Score 47-0.

New Mexico played football all the time, but were greatly handicapped by their weight and size. Their two points came in on a forward puss which Flegal, playing left end for the Tigers, intercepted. Flegal was thrown behind his own goal line for a safety. Aydelotte gave a pretty exhibition of throwing passes in the last quarter, and was the chief factor in bringing the ball within striking distnace of the Tiger line. Wigler showed fair ability in the punting line. Nohl and Brorein also showed up well for the visitors.

Captain Garside played his usual steady and dependable game for the Tigers, and in more than one instance upset the plays by breaking through the Mexican line. Holman showed up well at left end, but was given no opportunity to show what he could do in the punting line. Shaffer looks good in his position, as does Cooper also. Considering that it was their first game, there was no man on the team who did not perform creditably, but much improvement will have to be shown in the near future before the Mines game if the Tigers expect to come out with the long end of the score.

The teams lined up as follows:

Tigers—Holman, le; Rawlings and Tucker, lt; Schweiger, Cooper, Tannayo, lg; Thomas, c; Schaffer, Doe, Clarke, rg; Garside, rt; Clarke, Flegal, re; Davis, Smith, qb; Mimmack, Taylor, lh; Cover, Mimmack, rh; Taylor, Schweiger, fb.

New Mexico—Nohl and Shields, re; Lee, rt; Feather, rg; Wigler, c; Sinesio, lg; Langston, lt; Brorein, le; LaPrait, qb; Hoffman, Steed, rh; Aydelotte, Shields, lh; Hames, fb.

Touchdowns—Davis, Garside, Cover, Schweiger, Taylor, 2.

Goal from touchdown, Holman, 4.

Length of quarters, 15 minutes.

Referee, Hickox; umpire, Black.

ALUMNI NOTES

Kean Griffith is principal of the grammar school in Sublet, Wyoming.

June Eaton, '16, is teaching in Eaton, Colo.

Wilkie Dean is executive secretary of the division street department of the Y. M. C. A. in Chicago.

Earle S. Statton, '12, and Florence Pierson Statton, '13, are spending the winter in Oldtrails, Arizona, where he has business interests.

Etta Moore Devendorf, '13, is living at Santa Fe, N. M., where her husband, Charles W. Devendorf, is a U. S. surveyor.

Helen Rand, '13, is taking post graduate work this winter at Radcliffe College, having been granted a year's leave of absence from her work in the North Dakota Normal school.

The wood being used for the grate fires in the Cossitt common room this year has been donated to the College by the Chicago Alumni Association. Mrs. Kent O. Mitchell, C. C., '09, is in charge of the proposition. Such an interest in the active student body is greatly appreciated by the Cossitt Board of Control and the entire student body.

Merrill Turner, '16, who is in business with the Great Western Sugar company in Denver, was on the campus for the week end.

"Trade with the Boys"

For the cooler days of autumn and early winter, many men prefer cloth headwear.

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

Florence Cooley, Margaret McIntosh, Elizabeth Crockett, Wm. Copeland, DeWitt McNutt and Ruford Blair enjoyed a hike Saturday. Mrs. Clark chaperoned the party.

Girl's Hiking Suits and Boots at The Lucas Store.

Lynn of Loveland has been pledged to Kappa Sigma.

Pug Ling, ex '19, was a Fiji visitor over the week end.

Cece Graves visited the Beta house Saturday.

Overgaiters and rubbers for warmth and comfort in bad weather. W. & W.

Those nifty "Comfy" slippers are just the thing for these cold mornings.

Lost—Gold oval cuff-button, Oct. 5. Reward. C. E. Mack, Sigma Chi House.

Miss Florence Coquell of Denver was the guest of Marjorie Metcalf over the week end.

Gladys Hale's brother visited her Sunday.

Mrs. Brooks was the guest of Katherine McLean Monday at lunch.

Miss Olive Brown was the guest of Miss Brown Saturday and Sunday.

Ralph Hunt was a campus visitor Sunday and Monday.

College friends of Mary Kathryn and Jack Hayden were grieved to learn of the death of their father this morning.

Jean Marshall's folks visited her Saturday.

Dorothy Keith spent the week end in Denver.

Miss Roberta Mackay spent Sunday with her sister, Anne Mackay.

Blanche Cunningham's folks motored down from Denver Sunday.

Ruth Hounsley spent the week end in Castle Rock.

Myriam Garrett has entered the halls for three weeks.

Mrs. Culmac Tiffany was the guest of Miss Nash Sunday for dinner.

Madame Smith took lunch with Mrs. Smith Friday.

Helen Rockwell spent Saturday night with Leah Gregg.

Miss Rogers chaperoned a crowd of Betas and their lady friends to the movies Saturday night.

Criswell, Smith and Wendell spent Sunday in Pueblo.

Cold? Boy's Mackinaw or Sweater at W. I. Lucas Sporting Goods Co.

Albert Ainsworth, E. Ewart, Woodson and John Jackson hiked to Bruin Inn Saturday.

On the way "Down Town" stop at the W. I. Lucas' Sporting Goods Store for Everything.

Tom Ferril, Jack Waugh and McLemore motored to Denver Saturday.

George Munro of Grand Junction has been pledged to Beta Theta Pi.

Miss Helen Johnson of New York visited her sister, Harriet Johnson, Sunday.

MERCHANTS SUPPORT

(Continued from page 1)

me fine, so just tell me how much you will need and I'll send it over free of charge." That little piece of true spirit gave Cece the idea.

Next were the programs to attend to. The proposition was presented to "The Boys," and after Mr. Woods had spoken to Mr. Howe, and Mr. Howe to Mr. Barnes, the answer came back that they would be glad to donate the programs, and in addition asked if they might not furnish the orchestra. Those two expenses were the heaviest left to be disposed of, and the willingness and generosity shown by "The Boys" in volunteering to take care of both is a splendid example of a fine kind of Tiger spirit for the student body to follow.

But that is not all. Whitney and Grimwood generously volunteered the decorations; and one or two other downtown business men are planning some way for them to help.

This means that the expenses this year will approximate zero, and your fifty cents will almost entirely go to the training table. In former years the proceeds from the "Tag Day" amounted to about $200.00; but now the most averse to recognize the feasibility of combining the good time of a college dance with the satisfaction of actively supporting the team are beginning to change their views, and to believe that this year's innovation is an extremely practical one. As for yourself, if you wish to be one of a "Four Hundred" that means something, add your name to the "among-those-present" next Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock in Cossitt gymnasium, and the satisfaction of showing a kind of pep superior to the rah-rah variety will be yours.

Y. W. C. A. WILL PRESENT SKETCH

The meeting of the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow evening, should be of particular interest to all of the young women. A short play, "Bringing the Gifts," will be presented. This sketch shows the value of the spirit of the Y. W. C. A. Dorothy Aspell is to take the role of the spirit of the Association. Violin music will be furnished by Ruth Smith. It is hoped that all of the new girls in College, particularly, will attend. Dorothy Sacks is managing the skit.

MISS BARD AND EDWARD WARREN TO BE MARRIED

To-morrow at high noon, at the home of the bride's mother, will be solemnized the marriage of Miss Maude S. Bard and Mr. Edward R. Warren. The ceremony will be very private, only intimate friends being invited. The bridal couple will leave immediately for a short trip through the northern part of the state. Mrs. Edward Kent and Mr. Adolph Bock will play the wedding march.

Miss Bard has been employed as secretary to President Slocum for the last four years, and during that time has made many friends among the faculty and student body. Her resignation last July followed the announcement of the engagement.

Mr. Warren has been curator of the College Museum for a number of years.

AMENDMENT TO CONSTITUTION WILL BE VOTED ON THURSDAY MORNING

The constitution of the Student Commission states that all amendments must be published in two issues of the Tiger before being voted upon by the student body. So far no amendments have been accepted. The Commission this year feels that the time of meeting as stipulated by the constiution should be changed. Inasmuch as the Athletic Board has had its meeting the first Tuesday of every month for the last nine years, the Commission cannot hope to have its meeting on that night. In order that the meeting may be held before Thursday morning, thus providing a chance to bring up any matters of importance at the regular student meetings, the Commission propose the following amendment:

No. 1—That Section 2, Article 8, be amended to reads "The Commission shall hold one regular meeting each month and such special meetings as may be considered necessary."

This amendment will be voted on Thursday morning.

Send the Tiger home for the year. The folks will surely appreciate it.

$4 to $10

Vorhes SHOES THAT SATISFY
22 S. TEJON ST.

As usual the VORHES SHOE CO. is showing all the newest models in young men's shoes.
We have a style that will suit you at your price.
NEW TANS, NEW BLACKS.
By the world's best makers of young men's shoes.

We cater to Colorado Springs' BEST MERCHANTS and they cater to COLLEGE TRADE.
READ THEIR ADS.

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GENERAL OFFICES, DENVER, COLORADO
Miners of Anthracite and Bituminous Coals and Manufacturers of Coke and Steel and Iron Articles

SEND THE TIGER HOME

FALL REVERIES

(Continued from page 1)

sider this: Young man, you now have the golden opportunity before you to make your soul-mate pay four bits, which otherwise would have come from your manly efforts, hashing at the Antlers or assisting Mr. Carrington in some of his kill-joy undertakings. You won't get another chance like that in all your college course, not even if you take math five times, so don't pass it up!

And fellows, don't wear shin guards even if they don't show, because some of the girls might not think it very complimentary. Of course, everybody knows that they're doing it in New York, but some of our western girls are so funny about those little things that it's better to keep on the safe side.

If you happen to step on your partner's foot, don't for an instant infer that her pedal extremities are taking up too much floor space, but just tell her you thought it was somebody else you got and then she'll think that it's only a sociable joke. It's easy after the first time.

When they serve punch try not to spill any on your lady's dress, but if you should do so, give a little nonchalant laugh and then soothingly assure her that you didn't care for the punch anyway. That always gets by.

Everybody should try to be on their feet at the end of the ninth dance, because that is the turning point, if you keep going until that time, everybody knows that you can stagger away the last few rounds with hardly any difficulty. Try at all times to avoid Gotch-Hackenschmidt holds and clinches and don't get to swinging your arms too freely, for it has been announced that Marquis of Queensbury rules will be enforced to the last letter.

These are just a few helpful suggestions and we hope that they will be taken to heart. We have tried not to offend anybody. There is, however, one more thing that we would like to mention in finishing. Try not to lose your balance, but if you see that you are going to fall, cast away quickly and let your partner emulate Ike Newton's apple, then stand by and roguishly inform her that there is not a derrick anywhere around. Everybody that hears it will probably laugh fit to kill and it will kind of smooth over the embarrassing situation. Always let the girl rise to her feet unassisted, it serves her right for falling.

And finally don't forget to tell the chaperones what a swell time you had, for there will only be three or four hundred students there and the chaps might feel somewhat slighted. This is all.

All of the old students will be pleased to learn that Dr. Schneider is rapidly regaining his strength. He was taken home from the hospital some time ago, and is now strong enough to move around a little in the house and yard. Visitors will be permitted to call after a few days. If all goes well, Dr. Schneider will be welcomed back to the campus within a month or so, although he will not resume regular work until the second semester.

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Do you know that
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Carries the most complete line of clothing, furnishings and hats at POPULAR PRICES?

Snappy young men's suits and overcoats in the latest models and the newest fabrics at $15, $18, $20 and $25.

Our Furnishings and Hats, for fall are all in Sweaters in all popular colors. We shall be glad to welcome every college man and show him through our stock.

10 per cent. Reduction to all College Men.

The D. & F. Clothing Co.
23 N. Tejon St.

Use ticket No. 2 for the game tomorrow. Two games for less than the price of one. If you haven't your ticket yet, better get it right away. You're losing money if you don't.

Treasurer

The Colorado College Tiger

That Tiger Team eats a lot of food. Just the same, if they get the right kind, they are that much better prepared to win that rag. Your 50c for the dance tomorrow goes to the training table.

Volume XIX. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, OCTOBER 13, 1916 Number 9

ALUMNI TEAM WILL CLASH WITH TIGERS IN PRACTICE GAME

OLD STARS EXPECTED TO PUT UP GOOD FIGHT

WILL BE DOUBLEHEADER

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL TO TANGLE WITH MANUAL THUNDERBOLTS BEFORE ALUMNI GAME

Saturday afternoon on Washburn field, we shall see in action a few of the players who wore the black and the gold in the good old days of mass plays, nose guards and shin guards, the days of smashing tandems and gravy trains.

As there will be hardly enough alumni men to make up a full team to play the Tigers, the rest of the positions will have to be filled by freshmen and second team men. The quarters will have to be shortened a little bit for the reason that the old men have not had time to get into condition. Harry Black, who is getting the old boys together, promises that the Tigers are going to have a run for their money and this will probably be true for the earlier part of the game. Toward the end of the battle we predict that the fighting spirit of the grads. will be somewhat lessened.

Hedblom, a former all-conference man, has been working out with the

(Continued on page 3)

COLORADO NIGHT TO BRING MEN TOGETHER

SEVERAL WILL GIVE PEPPY TALKS FOR THE TEAM

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE OF DINNER; ALL MEN EXPECTED TO EAT AT COSSITT

Next Friday morning the campus trees will blossom forth with an unusually brilliant array of gaily-painted signs. This will remind all the men of the Colorado Night celebration to be held that evening. The committee in charge has arranged a lively program, which will be published in the next issue of the Tiger. Several of the down-town business men are to be present. Phil Stewart, Dan Casement and Scoop Ross will tell us of the old-time pep and Tiger spirit.

Of course the band will be on hand with a few special pieces. Everything will be kept moving. With many songs and yells the men of the college will begin their part in the fight for the championship of the Rocky Mountain Conference.

Dinner will be served promptly at 6:30. The regular price of 35 cents will be charged. Every man in college is expected to be there. Preparations are being made for over 200. The football men will all be present at the training table.

There is some misunderstanding about the get-together. Contrary to the opinions of many, this event is not the home-coming function in honor of the alumni and should not be considered usch. Another thing that Mr. Tileston wishes to be announced is that the name of the gathering is "Colorado Night" and not "Colorado Day", as it has been called by many.

MORE THAN ONE-HALF STUDENTS HERE ARE WOMEN

Colorado College is entering the second school month with an attendance of over fifty larger than it has ever had. There are now approximately 700 students enrolled of which number sixteen more than a half are women. In the freshman and junior classes, the men outnumber the girls, but the fair sex come back a little too strong for the lords of creation in the sophomore and senior classes. It can be easily seen that a senior parties this year every young man will have a young lady on each arm.

The latest registration figures follow. Since they were compiled there have been about ten additions:

	Men	Women	Total
Freshmen	152	124	276
Sophomore	84	94	183
Junior	56	48	104
Senior	28	48	76
Total	320	314	639
Specials	14	31	45
Total	334	350	684

COSSITT GYM WILL BE MOST POPULAR SPOT TOMORROW NIGHT

SECOND ALL-COLLEGE DANCE WILL DRAW A BIG CROWD

FUNDS TO HELP TIGERS

MERCHANTS SUPPLY ALL NECESSARY EQUIPMENT; PROCEEDS GO TO TRAINING TABLE

Tomorrow night there is going to be just one real live spot on this campus. The fraternity houses are going to be deserted, the halls will be positively sepulchral, the campus as lifeless as an Egyptian pyramid, and Hag hall quiet for the first time in history. Every single solitary student connected with this institution is going to

(Continued on page 4)

ALL COLLEGE DANCE!!!
YES THE FACULTY 'LL BE THERE TOO

FRESHMAN TO SET UP PEANUT STAND

"Peanuts! hot 'dogs'! peanuts!" Should you ever hear that cry on Washburn field, you may know that a chance to patronize home industries is within your grasp; for Sylvester Hoffman, a freshman, has secured the permission of the Athletic Board to sell peanuts and "dogs" at the games this year.

The above is the outcome of a desire to go to Fort Collins with the rest of the Tiger supporters on the special, so your patronage will result in one more rooter being present at the Aggie game. Further, Hoffman has volunteered to give one-third of the profits to the training table, and has agreed not to peddle his wares while a game is in progress.

Some Research Work or why be Superstitious?

By M. T. DOME

Like a plaintive strain of far-off minstrelsy, the warbling call of a black cat interrupts us as we take our pen in hand, and not another word do we write until we have turned around three times with our fingers crossed and sprinkled the room with a copious amount of mystic fern seed. Now what care we if that cat does cross our trail, we are just as immune from his evil power as if we had lapped up seven schooners of Dr. Friedman's turtle serum. Safety first! Always let this be your slogan on Friday the Thirteenth, as well as on the Ides of March. Don't get the impression that

(Continued on page 4)

STUDENTS ARE SLOW IN SIGNING UP FOR FORT COLLINS SPECIAL

One hundred people are necessary to insure the chartering of a special train to Aggieville October 28th. The moral support, or rather the vocal support, of about as many C. C. students would make it a great deal easier for the Tigers to return home the champions of the Rocky Mountain Conference. More than a hundred students stood up at a recent pep meeting, thereby pledging themselves to go on the proposed special. Less than fifty signed slips yesterday morning in chapel when the proposal was again brought before the student body.

It is the plan of the Enthusiasm committee, however, to try to make the student body awaken to the opportunity which a special train affords, rather than to dwell upon broken pledges. Accordingly, the plan has far from fallen through. If, after a further consideration, the plan does not appeal to a sufficient number of students, the committee will let the matter drop.

The fare from here to Fort Collins is $4.30 for one way; a round trip ticket on the special would cost only $4.00—thirty cents less than the rate for the usual single trip. It is about a five-hour trip. The special as

(Continued on page 4)

MUSICAL PROGRAM IS ARRANGED FOR VESPERS SUNDAY

CHOIR TO BE ASSISTED BY MRS. TALIAFERRO, MISS BRISCOE AND MR. MOORE

Vesper service this week will be the first of the monthly musical programs for the year. The vesper choir will have the assistanee of Mrs. E. E. Taliaferro, soprano, Mrs. Marie Briscoe, violinist and Frank Stilwell Moore, organist.

The program for the service is as follows:

Organ prelude, "To a Wild Rose," McDowell.

Processional, "Hast Thou Heard It, O My Brother?"

Opening sentences.

Psalm and Gloria.

"Ye That Stand in the House of the Lord," Spinney.

"Savior, Breathe an Evening Blessing," Ralf-Schnecker.

Prayer.

"Great Peace Have They Which Love Thy Laws," Rogers.

"The God of Israel," Rossini.

Hymn, "O Love That Wilt Not Let Me Go."

"Sweet is Thy Mercy, Lord," Barney.

"Indian Lament," Dvorak-Kreisler.

"The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away," Woodward.

Prayer and Benediction.

Recessional, "Saviour, Again to Thy Dear Name We Raise."

Organ Postlude, "March Pontificale," Gounod.

Mrs. John Speed Tucker, director.

TOWN GIRLS MEETING

The town girls held their first social meeting in upper Perkins Tuesday evening, with the indispensable eats and music. This is the first of a proposed series of similar meetings to be held at intervals of about six weeks.

Miss Loomis spoke on the value of the Town Girls Association and its relation to the organizations of the halls. About seventy guests were present.

STUDENTS GAVE THE SLOCUMS BIG SEND-OFF TUESDAY NIGHT

MARCHED TO THE STATION WHERE MANY CHEERS WERE GIVEN

STUNT PLEASED FACULTY

PREXY TO MAKE SEVERAL ADDRESSES BEFORE BEGINNING ENDOWMENT FUND WORK

With the cheer, "We're behind you, Prexy, we're behind you, Prexy," Dr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Slocum left Tuesday evening for the east. The Girls' Student Government association ruled that it would not count as a night out, and it is safe to say that there was not a soul left on the campus ten minutes before the train pulled out. There was not even a dog left to guard the premises, Dean, Bob and Jack all being at the D. & R. G. station.

The band was there, and beginning about twenty minutes before the train left until it was beyond Cache la Poudre street, the depot was lively with singing and cheers, everyone trying to conceal his sorrow with a blustering song and shout. After getting their things settled in the Pullman, Dr. and Mrs. Slocum came out on the car steps and waved replies to the cheers. Prexy said he could only repeat again that this farewell meant more to him and Mrs. Slocum than he could say, and that the spirit of the student body was going to be a big

(Continued on page 4)

TAGORE LECTURE WILL BE RARE OPPORTUNITY

"CULT OF NATIONALISM," WILL BE SUBJECT OF LECTURE WEDNESDAY

READINGS FROM OWN WORKS, TOO; STUDENT TICKET SALE CLOSED

In the opportunity of listening to Rabindranath Tagore on Wednesday evening, October 18, the students of Colorado College and the town people will enjoy a privilege which will be accorded to but few in America. And while sitting in their seats at the Burns they may rightly feel a certain aristocracy, for there are thousands in the United States and in Europe who would give much to exchange places with them for a couple of hours.

Sir Rahindranath Tagore will lecture on "The Cult of Nationalism," and will read selections from the "Gardner" and from "Gitanjali," two of his most famous books. The program, while not definitely announced as yet, may also include a few of his more recent, unpublished poems.

The student rate of thirty-five cents for balcony seats was closed yesterday. The Drama League is offering a reduction of twenty-five cents on parquet and dress circle seats to their members.

Since one-half of the profits of the lecture will go toward providing funds for the training table, college people can do no less than help the Drama League to pack the house. From the present seat sale, however, it looks as if there would be standing room only next Wednesday evening.

Overcoat Time

finds us with a large selection to choose from. Pinchbacks and loose fitting models in grays, blues and browns, also many fancy mixes. A special showing

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Henry Heath Caps in new plaids and fancy Scotch mixes.

"Ask the Boy who wears One."

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Cool Weather Togs

Sweaters, Mackinaws, Flannel Shirts, Suits and Overcoats

Now is the time, when you need them, now is the time to buy them. We are stocked up with a complete line at right prices, so why delay till later.

Robbins ON THE CORNER.

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.
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Address all communications to The Tiger, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Phones:—Editor, Main 2073; Manager, Main 2575.

Real Tiger Spirit

Is being shown by the town merchants this year. Those who have so generously contributed to the all-college dance deserve recognition from the students. These men are spending actual profits that the training table may be a reality. The donations they are making must be made up some way. The best possible way is for the College students to remember these men when making a purchase.

This also applies to Tiger advertisers. Were it not for the ads, as has often been said, there could be no Tiger. They make it possible for you to get the paper twice a week. If the form of the Tiger is to be increased to a six column paper, as it is being talked of, the amount of advertising must increase. If you really want a larger paper, one in which there is plenty of room to have interesting items from the other colleges of the country, a column or two devoted to athletic notes, and the like, it is up to you to support the advertisers.

It should be an inspiration to the students to reflect on the spirit of the business men. Surely if these men are willing to support the dance tomorrow night so earnestly, the stduents should be willing to enjoy the good time, and at the same time help the Tiger team. Don't let the town merchants out-do us who are actively engaged in the College. And furthermore, don't let these merchants suffer because they have been such strong Tiger supporters. Read the advertisements, remember the advertisers, and PATRONIZE them. They are working for a special to the Aggie game also. All of these things should be considered when making a purchase down town.

Second Period Classes

Are being interferred with considerably by the extended chapel meetings. The meetings themselves do not take up the time, but the students' neglect of the necessity of returning promptly, is causing a great deal of inconvenience. We came to college to get an education, primarily. It is essential, then, that we give the proper amount of time to the work of the class-room. It is extremely annoying to have a class cut short by about five or ten minutes every day. If the students will not take the initiative in this matter, it is very likely that the faculty will be forced to make some different arrangement.

It isn't a matter that can't be helped. All that is necessary, is to have the students come promptly into chapel, and after the services, get to their classes immediately. Of course chapel time is a very convenient time to meet your fellow students, and it is hard to realize that you are wasting time when you loiter around outside of chapel. Do your visiting some place else, though. If you really want to have a student meeting every week, you must prove on the other days of the week, that you are willing to aid the faculty in keeping the class-room work predominant.

Mr. Burns keeps the

Denver & Rio Grande City Ticket Office

THE BURNS BUILDING

warm and comfy. When down town and a bit chilly, drop in.

"See America"
DENVER AND RIO GRANDE

AMENDMENT PASSED

The proposed amendment to the constitution of the Student Commission was unanimously passed by the student body at the chapel meeting yesterday morning. The amendment reads as follows:

No. 1—That Section 2, Article 8, be amended to read, "The Commission shall hold one regular meeting each month and such special meetings as may be considered necessary."

WE ARE PREPARED

for the cold weather—our hot soda department is running full blast—Business is good.

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Adapted to the College Man which, both suit his make up and his pocket-book.

We can show you the snappiest line of strictly up to date clothes at the most moderate prices consistent with good tailoring.

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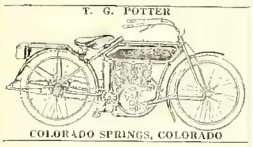

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Confections and Groceries

ALUMNI TEAM WILL

(Continued from page 1)

freshmen for the past week, and looks like a good one. Herb Stinton, who also starred in his day, should make the varsity ramble more or less in running him down. Herb underwent an operation for appendicitis last year and may not be able to participate, but we hope to see him out. Poll Kramer has been summoned and will be on deck to show the boys a little of his old-time form.

Some of the others who will help the alumni will be George Newton, Swede Larsen, Ralph Weldie, Rowland Marston, Dutch Morris, McLean, Jackson, and others from the freshman team.

Rothy has clamped the lid down on the team this week and nobody is permitted to watch them practice. He is working to correct the bad spot that showed up in the game with the New Mexicans. Saturday's game taught the men that they must learn to hold the ball; fumbling is one of the most dangerous defects that a team can have. Schweiger proved that his job is that of fullback, and we expect to see him in that capacity the rest of the season. It looks as if Keith Clark's position should be at tackle or guard from now on. It will give him a better opportunity to learn the fine points of the game. A good end is usually a product of experience, and although Clark is logically built for an end, he is lacking in this department.

Art King, who it was thought would be unable to play again this season due to injuries sustained in practice, is fully recovered and will be able to take part in Saturday's game.

Rothy put it up to the men pretty strong after last week's game and we can expect to see a new team and a new style of play in the next contest. The local high school will play the Manual Thunderbolts before the alumni game, so the fans are assured of getting their money's worth when they buy a ticket for the double-header.

Every Tiger

and every Tiger admirer should know this: Our Store is headquarters for Purest Drugs, Sweetest Candies, Choicest Perfumes and Toilet Articles, Best Bristle Goods and Guaranteed Drug Sundries and Rubber Goods.

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COSSITT GYM WILL

(Continued from page 1)

be in Cossitt gym, demonstrating his own particular version of the "math cut" or the "college slide."

Everything is ready. Punch, programs, music, and decorations were forthcoming in the manner described in Tuesday's Tiger; now the Pike's Peak Floral company comes forward with palms to the value of twelve dollars or thereabouts. All the loyal Tigers in Colorado Springs are certainly not in the student body.

Last year the crowd filled the gym almost to overflowing, but this time the halls, both upper and lower, and the dining room are to be used if they are needed. The wrestling room will be fitted out as a "cozy corner" again, and the stadium will be lighted up and decorated.

The reports of the ban on fussing are repeated and strengthened. Cece Reed assures us it is not to be tolerated and to reinforce his mandate he has decided to sell the girls their programs in their own cloak room, and the men in theirs. Perhaps some Sherlock may devise means of outwitting Cece on this little scheme, but Cece seems to think the possibilities are rather against such a thing.

The chaperons are to be Mr. and Mrs. Okey, Mr. and Mrs. Blum, Mr. and Mrs. Albright, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellingwood.

SIX NEW MEMBERS ADMITTED TO SECRET DAIS CLUB

Saturday night the Dais club formally received the six pledges, Effie Brooks, Gladys Martin, Virginia Pearce, Bertha Walker, Ethel Shadowen, and Bertha King into full membership. The creaking of the stairs, the low murmur of voices with now and then an ejaculation, were the only sounds heard. Secretly and quietly, the ceremony was carried out and the solemn and mysterious secrets imparted to the new members. So still were they that not even Miss Nash heard them, and their celebration was not interrupted by the appearance of a dignitary.

The initiation was unique in every detail. The costumes of the active members, particularly, being extremely novel. Georgia Carlson, High Mogul of the order, presided with much gusto. There are still four seniors to be given an opportunity to share the honor of a membership in this organization. Their initiation will take place in about a month.

LINE PLUNGES

"Then hit the line, Colorado"

TERPSICHORE NUMBER

(Press Agent Stuff)

"A-hl right, right this way! He-ahs whear you go for a real dahnce. Only fifty cents, a half a dollah."

WHAT SOME PROMINENT MEN SAY ABOUT THE A. C. DANCE.

Dean Cajori:—I'm going to be there, and be there on time. Those who are late will be expected to dance in the hall."

Mr. Albright:—"I have just worked out a new step based on a combination of geometric and arithmetical progressions."

Shakespeare:—"Trip the light fantastic toe."

Mr. Baker:—"Sure I'll be there, but not as a member of the faculty. At a dance I'm human."

Terpsichore:—"I shall, of course, be present altho I have been unable to learn the modern dances."

Stub Davis:—"I do not expect to be there. I never can dodge thru the crowd."

The unregenerate are heard referring to the fact that only two dogfights happened during Tuesday's parade.

Our idea of a really select dance is one performed by one couple.

Reed:—"For Pete's sake repress your instincts at the dance and be honest."

Lonely Lee's Almanac

By G. S.

Comes, the tenth with an extra day, just why it is thus there's none to say, altho it probably is, we declare, to give the Tigers more time to prepare; the first two weeks are over at last, and the bunches are congratulating themselves on getting "The Cream of the Campus," but the wise ones are still spiking a few from the Pampas. Prof's prediction as to the enrollment comes true, and the registrar garners the coin from a few. Murray's first "Dunn" amazes us because the dollar colmun carries two digits, and is but a midget, as compared to our wants. We write father immediately telling him that the expenses are heavier than the catalogue stated, and hope that his next check will arrive ere' we're fated to miss the All College Dance. Prexy interferes with the Social schedule, when he announces his receptions for the classes, but we don't mind if he only "Brings Home the Bacon" from the masses. The policy fusser still holds sway, but he too must wait till the Lits. have pledge day. The Social committee dictates that there shall be six functions on November fourth, which will mean some scramble for dates and we surmise that some fellow, after finding he was the second to ask, will crab on the rates. In our college has been named on All Colorado Day and big eats at Cossitt will will make the Night gay. Our pep meetings this year, we hope all others to excell, and in preparation and practice, we sure must do well, for our Conference games will soon be at hand, and many the honors we're hoping to land. About the end of October come midsem. exams and we must leave this quite quickly to start in to cram.

Enroll in Cece Reed's dancing academy.—Adv.

A NEW BROOM, ETC.

Tiger Headline:—"Tigers sweep N. M."

Did you "fall" for I. Wrythin Payne's "reveries?" So did we.

JUST WHAT DO YOU MEAN, HAROLD?

Tiger:—"The play has been changed however to "Sweethearts", necessitating a new try-out."

How about it, Mr. Albright?

Tiger:—"Every man must solve his own problems."

—OLD EGG.

"Trade with the Boys"

A Cap mister?

This store which is known from State line to State line, north to south, east to west as a real live Cap house.
—offers just now some new and unusually attractive patterns in late style caps.

A great many clever checks making their appearance in this show.

$1.00 to $2.50.

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Everybody likes Penoche — that alluring creamy candy which must be made so carefully to be good. This for Saturday will be white—and blended with ground cocoanut.

Dern's

--26 S. TEJON

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Or Cap Is Proof of Your
Good Judgment and a
Guarantee of Correct Style

◆—◆

You'll find in our showing of Fall Styles, the same styles, as you would be shown if you walked into a Fifth Ave. Store in New York City

◆—◆

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Both in packages. The dates are the "Domedary" Persian at 15c pkg. The Figs in parchment wrapper at 10c.

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Saturday Specials
Peanut Foam 20c pound
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BURGESS
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COLLEGE GOSSIP

On Wednesday evening the Beta Theta Pi fraternity celebrated the tenth anniversary of the founding of the local chapter.

Girl's Hiking Suits and Boots at The Lucas Store.

S. C. Henn of Puonia visited his son Chester, Wednesday.

Irene Donaldson gave a tea for her sponsees on Monday afternoon.

Miss Loomis has left the halls for a week.

Dunreath Perkins' mother visited her Wednesday.

Mrs. Lynn was the guest of Lela Kidwell for dinner Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall of Denver are visiting their daughter, Mary Hall.

On the way "Down Town" stop at the W. L. Lucas' Sporting Goods Store for Everything.

Special dancing classes now being organized for College men and women. Ten lessons, $5.00 at Mrs. Morley's School for Dancing, Third Floor, Nichols Building, Phone Main 223.

Bernice Bowman, '16, was a dinner guest at Bemis Monday evening.

Those nifty "Comfy" slippers are just the thing for these cold mornings.

Irene Donaldson's father visited her this week.

Miss Bowers was the guest of Blanche Cunningham Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Kumler visited her daughter Sunday.

Lost—Gold oval cuff-button, Oct. 5. Reward. C. E. Mack, Sigma Chi House.

The town girls' rest room in Palmer has just been renovated and re-decorated.

The men at Hagerman hall had a straw vote Thursday for the President of the United States, which resulted in Wilson, 17 votes; Hughes, 10 votes.

Cold? Boy's Mackinaw or Sweater at W. L. Lucas Sporting Goods Co.

For every wear our walking shoes for girls will please. One, just arrived, is of dark tan leather with white rubber soles and heels. Price $5.50. Whitaker & Wells.

After the dance, the lecture, after the lecture, Colorado Night and then wonder of wonders, the Barbecue.

"THE BRINGING OF THE GIFTS" PRESENTED BY Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. pageant, "The Bringing of the Gifts," was given in Bemis hall Wednesday evening. Miss Dorothy Sachs conducted the pageant. The parts were taken as follows:

Spirit of the Assn.....Dorothy Aspell
Factory Girl .....Mabel Ellis
Immigrant Girl .....Dunreath Perkins
Turkish Girl .....Dorothy Hoag
Japanese Girl .....Mary Randall
High School Girl.....Helene Harper
College Girl .....Hazel Harrison

Each of these told how the Association had helped her and what she owed and wished to do for the Association. The factory girl brought the gift of work. The Turkish girl told of the dreams and thoughts of her country. The immigrant girl vividly depicted the ambitious longing and desire which fills the heart of the immigrant. In the Japanese girl the beauty and elegance of the Orient was portrayed. The high school girl told of her ideals and aspirations. Miss Hazel Harrison described especially well the spirit of service to all, which typifies the college girl. The spirit of the association was portrayed as the spirit of love. Miss Ruth Smith accompanied the pageant with violin music.

NECESSARY

"I hear that they buried the janitor last week."

"Yes, they had to; he died."—Lehigh Burr.

Martha Pattie
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HOT DOGS
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ROASTED PEANUTS
If you find a Black-and-Gold peanut in your bag, another is yours, FREE.
BUY THEM ON THE FIELD
Strictly a student organization, one-third of the profits going to the Training-table. Nothing sold while the game is on—so *buy early*, when we come around. Thank you—"*come again.*" S. B. Hoffmann, "Mgr."
EVERYTHING STRICTLY FROSH

STUDENTS ARE SLOW

(Continued from page 1)

planned would leave here at seven-thirty, arriving at Fort Collins about twelve-thirty. Admission to the game will be $1.00. Lunch and dinner might involve considerable expenditure, or simply consist of a sack of peanuts.

The train would leave shortly after supper, arriving in Colorado Springs about midnight. The whole should cost less than six dollars. Why not invest that much to see a "million dollar play?"

Of those who signed slips about half were girls. More girls could go as far as the chaperone question is concerned, for as in the case of the Boulder special last year, they have been provided for. As for the men, Nowels and Mr. Charles Shorb feel confident that more will grasp the opportunity on second thought. Some townspeople have agreed to go, so it should not be difficult to make up the difference. Better "turn in" before it is too late, for if you miss a championship game you will feel like a c. c. student instead of a real C. C. supporter.

"For reference see Professor Tilestón.

STUDENTS GAVE THE

(Continued from page 1)

help to him in his difficult task in the east.

As the train pulled out, the cheer arose, "Bring home the bacon, Prexy," and Prexy waved his farewell.

Today Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., is celebrating its 50th anniversary, and with President Lowell of Harvard, Dr. Sloeum is making an address there. October 17-19 he will attend the Lake Mohonk Conference, where he will speak on "Dependent Races." Sunday, October 22, he will preach at Amherst, and two weeks later at Wellesley. Between these two dates, he will deliver several lectures at the Bennet School, Milbrook, N. Y., on Philosophy.

Dean Cajori had charge of the chapel exercises on Wednesday and took the occasion to thank the students on the part of the President for the farewell given the day before, and to express his own appreciation of the way the day had been observed.

FRANZ WAS ELECTED FRESHMAN PRESIDENT

The freshman class met Wednesday noon for the election of permanent officers. Carmen Freyschlag, the temporary president, refused the nomination for president, and was subsequently elected freshman representative to the Student Commission. The other officers elected were: Philip Frantz, president; Gladys Robinson, vice-president; Myrtle Cunningham, secretary; and Carl Moore, treasurer.

SOME RESEARCH WORK

(Continued from page 1)

this is all superstitious bunk, either; if old J. Caesar hadn't considered the College of Augurs such an awful bore, he might have had time to romp over the Nervii a second time, or build a couple more bridges out of ablative absolutes and dove-tail joints.

The original discovery that Friday the Thirteenth was an ill-omened day is attributed to Tiglath Pileser who happened to be the guest of Cleopatra at the opening game of the world's series between the Nile Valley Athletics and the Ninevah Bear-cats. While the pitchers were warming up and several of the players were trying to hit the sacred Bull Durham sign on the closest pyramid, old Tiglath hauled out another "Sweet Cap" (the same for 4,000 years, ask dad, he knows) and sought some harmless means of amusement. Taking a bottle of strychnine from the pocket of his toga, he forced some of the ambrosial fluid down the nearest slave's throat. The man went home and didn't come back, all of which caused Cleo to laugh most heartily. It then became known that if a person takes strychnine or even potassium cyanide on Friday the Thirteenth he will probably die. Cleopatra died in much the same manner on this ill-fated day the following year by biting herself to death with a snake.

This issue of the Tiger will probably come out too late to save most of you, but here are a few warning words which it might be well to conform to the rest of the day.

Try not to kill anybody today for the simple reason that nearly all the most prominent haugings take place on this day, and the court might not happen to have anybody on hand to swing, so they might take you without even giving you a trial, just to keep the day from going by unobserved. If you break a looking glass you will probably not last over night, so great will be the wrath of the ever-hovering evil spirits. Don't walk under any ladders today, and try not to jump off any high buildings, the latter being highly precarious. It is a good deal safer not to eat anything at all, because in all probability it has been poisoned before being brought to the table. Stepping in front of a highly speeding train is not advised, even if you have known the engineer all your life, for he may not recognize you with your other coat on. There is probably nothing worse than looking at the moon over your left shoulder, but if you feel that you must take a slant at fair Luna, see that you do it right.

The buying of stocks and bonds on Friday the Thirteenth means financinl ruin invariably. Make it a point to wait until the next day and then you will be much safer. No college student should even consider working math today, because the answers will all be wrong. On other days proving the binomial therom by mathematical induction will be as easy as falling off a log.

In fact, the safest way to spend the day is to do nothing at all, just find a quiet place and sit there all day, breathing as little as possible and see to it that there is a first aid kit at your side. If the air becomes too close, breath a little pure oxygen, which you should have in a tank near by, and if you are overcome with thirst, you might sip a few drops of distilled artesian water. We don't advise the latter unless you have an especially strong constitution. Be brave and you will possibly get through the day safely.

Caps and Scarf Sets
Unusually popular this Season with the College and High School Girls.
Angora and Novelty Knitted Cap and Scarf Sets in plain colors and attractive color combinations, in any shade desired.
Prices ranging from $1.75 to $4.25.
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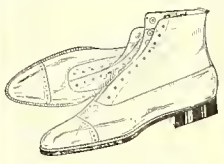

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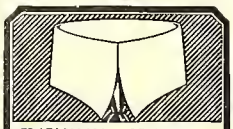

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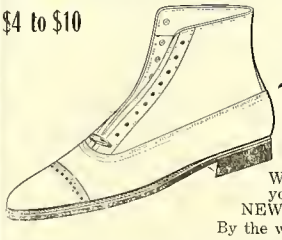

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We have a style that will suit you at your price.
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By the world's best makers of young men's shoes.

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GENERAL OFFICES, DENVER, COLORADO
Miners of Anthracite and Bituminous Coals and Manufacturers of Coke and Steel and Iron Articles

Manly D. Ormes

Tickets for the Special will be put on sale Thursday. This is your chance to see the greatest game of the season at a bargain. Show that team what real support can do.

The Colorado College Tiger

Get in the habit of using the Tiger Room, third floor Ad. building. Contributions gladly received. Help the staff cover all the news on the campus. Drop in and read the exchanges.

Volume XIX. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, OCTOBER 17, 1916 Number 10

ALUMNI GAME GAVE ROTHY'S MEN GOOD PRACTICE SATURDAY

OLD WARRIORS KEPT FROM STARRING BY POOR CONDITION

FINAL SCORE 56 TO 0

TIGERS SHOW IMPROVEMENT OVER WORK IN NEW MEXICO GAME WEEK BEFORE

Carrying the ball up and down the field at will, the Tiger team defeated the Alumni in Saturday's game by a score of 56 to 0. Although the score would not indicate a very interesting contest the game was, in a way, an eye opener to the C. C. fans.

Harry Holman pulled a little surprise when he demonstrated that drop-kicking is his chief hobby. He made three kicks go sailing through the goal posts from a distance of 35 or 40 yards at rather difficult angles. If he can keep up the good work he will send the Tiger stock up another notch, for good kickers are in demand.

Schweiger woke up to the occasion and made it pretty hot for the alumni whom he dragged along with him until he saw fit to stop. Both Saturday's game and the New Mexico battle proved that the big Dutchman knows how to use his strength to a much

(Continued on page 3)

TICKETS FOR SPECIAL GO ON SALE THURSDAY

ROUND TRIP TO SELL FOR $4.00; MUST GET 100 NAMES

CHARLES SHORB GETTING STRONG SUPPORT FROM BUSINESS MEN

An effort will be made Thursday morning to learn definitely how many students plan to go with the team to Fort Collins on the special. Cards are to be sold, which will be exchangeable for regular railroad tickets at either the Rio Grande ticket office or on the train on the big morning. This plan is being used to secure exact information as to the number who can be depended upon to go; for this reason the cards will be sold for cash only. Bring your money Thursday morning if you intend to go!

The townspeople are giving the special a surprising amount of support. Mr. Shorb, who is handling the business men's end of the proposition, reports that a large number of the merchants and others interested in the College are enthusiastic supporters of the effort. However, the business men cannot run a Tiger special to Fort Collins by themselves; if the students want to go they will have to say so Thursday morning and back up their statements with the price. This is one of the times when money talks.

The tickets will cost four dollars. This is about thirty cents less than the regular one-way fare to Fort Collins, and is only a dollar more than the excursion rate to Boulder. The rate is certainly hard to beat and the game will be one of the best of the season in the entire Conference; anyone who can go and does not is certain to feel a few pangs of remorse.

SECOND ALL-COLLEGE DANCE SLIPS INTO HISTORY

WAS GALA AFFAIR; OVER $190 NETTED FOR TRAINING TABLE

Gym Artistically Decorated With Black and Gold Streamers; Programs Small Tags

If it were not for the well-known editorial aversion to the perpendicular pronoun we should be tempted to crow a little over that all-college dance, and possibly say, "I told you so." Everything, crowd, music, decorations, punch, and all the rest, came up to advance notices to the last letter, and even excelled them in some respects. And best of all, over a hundred and ninety specimens of the omnipotent root of all evil were collected, almost all of which is clear profit and will be used to feed the 1916 champions.

Somebody prophesied that every student in College would be there, and he was not far from being right as far as those who dance are concerned. The gym floor was crowded during every one of the sixteen dances, and almost as many more looked on. However, it was not necessary to use the halls and dining room as had been planned.

The decorations consisted of black and gold streamers from the ceiling to the balconies and walls, with a big electric C. C. above the door and a

(Continued on page 4)

GAMES OF SATURDAY GAVE DOPESTERS A CHANCE TO FIGURE

MINES AND AGGIES PILE UP BIG SOME SCORES; D. U. NOSES OUT WYOMING

The Colorado School of Mines won its opening football game Saturday by defeating the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque by a score of 23 to 0. The Miners played straight football, making most of their gains thru the line. It was here that the lighter weight of the New Mexicans was disastrous to them. Schneider starred for the Ore Diggers and Aydelotte played the best game for the New Mexicans.

While this game was in progress the Colorado Aggies were spending the afternoon at Logan, Utah, running down the Utah Aggies to the tune of 53 to 0. It was pretty easy for the Colorado team and really was not enough of a game to fairly judge the Farmers.

D. U. played Wyoming and succeeded in coming out of the battle at the long end of a 19 to 10 score. The Cowboys had the Ministers more or less worried until the latter part of the game, when the Denver team managed to jump into the lead, making all their scores in the last few minutes.

MINERVA WILL ENTERTAIN NEW GIRLS AT ANNUAL DANCE

The Minerva literary society will give a dance for all the new girls Friday evening from 7:30 to 10 o'clock in McGregor gymnasium. This is the twenty-fifth anniversary dance of the society, Minerva having been founded in 1891. A special stunt will be given in commemoration of this event.

The usual decorations of blue and white butterflies will be used. Strings of butterflies are to be hung from the ceiling with the shortest in the center and gradually increasing in length toward the walls. The colors of the society, blue and white, will also be carried out in the ice-cream and the candy. A colored trio will probably furnish the music for the evening.

STUDENTS TO HEAR FAMOUS HINDU POET AT BURNS TOMORROW

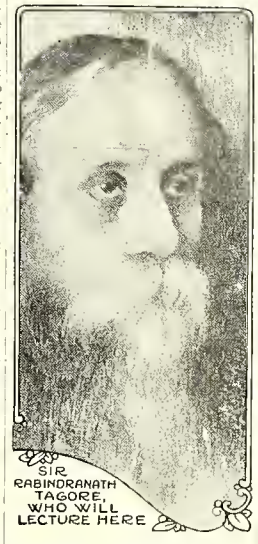
R. TAGORE TO GIVE A LECTURE ON "CULT OF NATIONALISM"

WINNER OF NOBLE PRIZE

PROCEEDS TO BE DIVIDED BETWEEN DRAMA LEAGUE AND THE STUDENT COMMISSION

Tomorrow night Sir Rabindranath Tagore will lecture at the Burns theater on the "Cult of Nationalism," and will give a few readings from his own works. Over five hundred tickets have been sold to college students, so that it will be at least a packed balcony of Colorado College people that greet the

(Continued on page 3)



SIR RABINDRANATH TAGORE, WHO WILL LECTURE HERE

TENNIS ASSOCIATION PLANS TOURNAMENT

PLAN MEN'S SINGLES; JO van DIEST WON GIRLS' MEET

NOVEMBER 11 DATE FOR CONTEST WITH UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

With the dual tournament with the University of Colorado only a short time off, the Tennis Association has completed arrangements for a men's tournament. Entry lists for the singles and doubles will be posted on the bulletin board in Palmer hall tomorrow. The officers of the Association have ruled that there will be no double tournament unless there are at least six teams entered. The cup donated by the Powell-McIntyre Sporting Goods company to the winner of the singles will be placed on exhibition in Cossitt hall.

The two-year contract providing for a dual tournament with the University of Colorado has been renewed and on Saturday morning, November 11th, a tournament will be played with that

(Continued on page 4)

COMMITTEE IS UNABLE TO SELECT A NEW TIGER HEADING

MANY EXCELLENT ONES SUBMITTED, BUT NOT SUITABLE FOR PURPOSE

Ask For More Drawings and Have Extended Time to Next Monday; Want Something Plain

The request made at the first of the year for designs for a new heading for The Tiger has resulted in the submitting of several very attractive drawings by the students, none of which, however, has been excepted. The committee in charge of the selection, composed of Profs. Fales, Motten, and Breitwieser, has decided to call for new designs in the hope of finding something suitable.

The general criticism of the drawings already received is not a lack of merit, but rather a lack of adaptability to their purpose. Their defect is not a result of lack of ability or effort, but the opposite; that is, they are more nearly works of art than headings for a newspaper. They are too ornate and too complicated; what The Tiger wants is something that serves to identify it as a college paper, but which still retains the simplicity which characterizes a newspaper as opposed to a magazine.

The contest is open to all the students of the College, including those who have already sent in drawings. The prize to the winner is two subscriptions to The Tiger, one of which is to be out of town. Since time is limited, it is requested that all designs be submitted by Monday, October 23.

FACULTY ADVISERS TO FRESHMEN ARE SELECTED

FRESHMEN SHOULD CONFER WITH THEM AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

The faculty advisers for the freshmen men have been appointed. It is very essential that these men confer with their advisers as soon as possible. The sophomore men will have the same advisers as last year, and the upper-class men will have their major professors as usual. The list is as follows:

Mr. Blum—Bloom, Garr, Hughes, Morse.

Mr. Ellingwood—Collins, Glover.

Mr. Klahr—Frantz, Golightly, and Moore, Philip.

Mr. Watson—White, C. M.; Briggs, P.; Trowbridge, Schreiber, Husung, Knowles, Howes.

Mr. Woodbridge — Nunn, Waiss, Moore, Carl; Steurwald, Gorman.

Mr. Hickox—Bellrose, Scribner.

(Continued on page 4)

DEAN PARSONS TO ATTEND MEETING OF FOREIGN MISSION COMMISSION

Dean Parsons will leave the latter part of the week for Toledo, Ohio, where he will attend the Annual Meeting of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. The meeting will be held in the First Congregational church of Toledo, October 24-27.

Mr. Parsons has been a corporate member of the board for some years This year he is to act as Chairman of the Nominating Committee in the absence of President Penrose of Whitman College.

The American Board was the first of its kind to be organized in the United States, and has always held a leading place in Foreign Missions.

ALL MEN TO GATHER AT COSSITT DINING ROOM FRIDAY NIGHT

COSSITT BOARD PLANS MEETING TO AROUSE PEP FOR SEASON

PEPPY GRADS TO SPEAK

BAND WILL BE THERE; TWO TABLES OF SINGERS TO LEAD IN SONGS

Colorado night! Cossitt! Six-thirty! "Nuff said!" Although the committee in charge wishes to call attention to the fact that the event has been co-opt Colorado Night and not Colorado Day, both have arisen as the result of pep and patriotism. The Cossitt Board of Control is working on the theory that pep is lying latent in every man student of Colorado College, and accordingly does not have to be generated, but simply brought to the surface by a favorable environment. A general get-together, a big dinner, a bigger sing, and a still bigger smoker, they consider to be the favorable environment required. Getting together and rubbing elbows, they consider to be the source of that rather vague enthusiasm called college spirit.

The band is to play during the first part of the dinner, after which college songs will be the chief source of music with the meal. Two tables of harmony leaders have been mustered into

(Continued on page 4)

STUDENTS TO GET HALF OF PROCEEDS OF MOVIE

PRINCESS MANAGER TO HELP THE TRAINING TABLE FUND

FANNIE WARD IN "WITCHCRAFT" TO BE FEATURE FILM FOR STUDENTS

Next Monday night will be college movie-night at the Princess. Everyone in college is going, prepared to make as much noise as they wish to, for Manager Tompkins has given his consent. Coming just between the Mines and Aggie games, there doubtless will be an abundance of pep.

The fraternities have been asked to hold their meetings on Tuesday night in order to support this project. An effort is being made to have this not count as a night out for the girls. All of the college folks are asked to attend the movie Monday in order to advertise it and get the townspeople out Tuesday. A special film, Fannie Ward in "Witchcraft" will be given on these two days.

Manager J. E. Tompkins of the Princess has generously offered to give one-half of the proceeds from the tickets sold by college students, to the Student Commission for the training table.

Although nearly $200 was made at the all-college dance, a large amount yet remains to be raised. When the matter was brought before the student body in chapel Thursday morning, 500 tickets were subscribed for, which will bring less than $40 to the training table.

In order to make this plan a success, the students will have to get busy and sell a large number of tickets to townspeople. The training table profits only from those tickets sold by the students.

SEND THE TIGER HOME TO THE FOLKS

Overcoat Time

finds us with a large selection to choose from. Pinchbacks and loose fitting models in grays, blues and browns, also many fancy mixes. A special showing

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THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.

Entered at the Post Office of Colorado Springs as second class matter

Subscription price, $1.50 per year; single copies, 5 cents.

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Address all communications to The Tiger, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Phones:—Editor, Main 2073; Manager, Main 2575.

Our Band

Needs some encouragement. The band certainly is a big factor in arousing that much-talked-of pep at football games. Without it, things are apt to drag, to lack that swing that inspires us all to yell a little louder and sing a little better. True it is that music hath the well-knowed charms, and true it is also that these charms are not the only ones that music has.

When it comes to music, our band can do its share. The only thing necessary is for the students to support the band heartily. If the special to Fort Collins leaves without the band aboard, we venture to say that the rooting at the game will be a little poorer than it will be otherwise. The band men are devoting much of their time to working up several new pieces for the occasion. Let's give them a chance to display themselves.

Already over forty dollars has been subscribed toward defraying the expenses of taking the band to the Aggie game. The students have not been calld upon to help yet. Their time is coming. When it does come, be prepared. It will require only a slight donation from all to not only send the band to Fort Collins, but leave it enough to buy some new music, and perhaps start a fund to purchase suits with. In the University of Nebraska, the students are working on a plan to raise enough to send their student band out to Portland, Oregon, for a game. That is how much they think of their band. They realize that the spirit emanting from a good band goes a long way toward pepping up a football team.

We have just as much reason for sending our band to Fort Collins. The Aggie game has to be won by Colorado College. Any means, therefore, of helping to do it are commendable. If you believe that the band can spur the team on to fight a little harder, get behind the band and boost the trip.

Some New Songs Are Needed

For Colorado College students to sing at the football games. We have several good songs, but need more. During a game, the rooters get mighty husky, and to be relieved by a good snappy song or two, is a big help.

There are lots of you students that can write a song if you only try. It isn't necessary that an original tune be used. Pick out an air that has a swing to it, and affix some words suitable to the purpose. If you can compose the music, so much the better, but don't let your failings along that line prevent your writing some words.

In this connection it might be well to remind some, that some new yells would not be frowned upon. Colorado College yells are not matters of tradition. No one is too conservative to test out a new one. Make them short, snappy, not too wordy, and give them a punch, and turn them in. Every one likes to hear real rooting at football games, and especially the team. Scratch your head a little and see if you haven't been holding up a good yell that might just as well be used. Don't put this off. The Mines game comes this week and with it the opening of the Conference season for us. Let that be the starting of a new spirit in the rooters' section on Washburn.

THAT Intercollegiate Football Lid raises next Saturday.

50 Per Cent.

of the

DENVER & RIO GRANDE CITY OFFICE FORCE

THE BURNS BUILDING

will be among those present at C. C.-Mines Game

Pat's Patter: Even if that black bordered advertisement of Hoffman's in last Friday's issue does indicate an urgent call for Dr. Blackman, we intend investing in some dogs and peanuts, regardless of results, just to help a peppy chap to Ft. Collins.

Another PALMOLIVE Deal at MURRAY'S

6 Cakes Palm Olive Soap	$ .60
1 Box Palm Olive Face Powder	.50
1 Can Palm Olive Talcum Powder	.25
Total Value	$1.35

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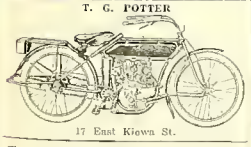
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LINE PLUNGES

"Then hit the line, Colorado"

Now that the scholastic skid is over and we have nothing on our minds but exams, let us lightly turn to football. Next Saturday the Tigers will try and argue the Miners out of the first step toward a championship. We're going to be there to see it. Are you? We thought you might get around to it. The dance showed that the students are behind the team, and now it's up to us to get down on the field and enjoy the earnage.

OVERHEARD AT THE DANCE

"—I sure feel more stepped upon than stepping."

OVERHEARD AT THE ALUMNI GAME

"Puff—puff, A-h-h—Puff!!"

But if the old grads were out of condition, they hadn't lost the old pep.

TO A SPEED CHARIOT

Ay, tear her battered engine down!
Long has it copped the gilt,
And many a bug has paid to see
That motor in a tilt:
Beneath it sped the oil-soaked course
And rose the petrol haze—
The grand old cart will never fall
For a jitney pilot's ways.

Her wheels onee tooled by gods of gas,
Where blew the tortured tire
When hub met hub on the steep-banked turns,
And ports were belching fire,
No more shall spurn the well-groomed ways
Or know the checkered silk
Shall harpies of the street win fame
As ill beseems their ilk?

WHO WAS IT?

The kindergarten had been studying the wind all week—its power, effects, etc.,—until the subject had been pretty well exhausted. To stimulate interest, the kindergartener said, in her most enthusiastic manner: "Children, as I came to school today in the trolley-car, the boy opened and something came in softly and kissed me on the cheek. What do you think it was?"

And the children joyfully answered, "The conductor!"—Harper's Magazine.

HOW ABOUT IT, LESTER?

Iowa State College has instituted a course in janitorship. Imagine the arroganee of a janitor with a diploma.—Detroit Free Press.

BALKAN PEOPLE ARE HARDY FOLK

"Tell the readers of the Associated Press that I have smoked French tobaeco for forty-five years."

She: Would you leave your home for me?

He: I'd leave a baseball game in the ninth inning with the score a tie.

Overeome with the thought of sueh devotion, she fainted away.

OF COURSE

Tramp: What do you do with your old shoes, sonny?

Sonny: We keep a puppy.—Life.

We feel it our duty to warn you that the Alumni Number is apt to appear at any time.

OLD EGG.

MUSIC NOTES

First meeting of Euterpe was held in Perkins hall September 26. The officers for the coming year were eleeted:

Adrian White..... .....President
Aliee Smith.....Treasurer
Helen Hartinstein.....Secretary

The open meeting of Euterpe was held in Cossitt October 3. An impromptu program was given, and a social evening enjoyed.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, October 21. The meeting place will be announeed later.

ALUMNI GAME GAVE

(Continued from page 1)

greater advantage than he demonstrated last year.

Another man who showed himself worthy of a steady job is Walt Flegal. He was in the game every minute and showed lots of fight and aggressiveness. The shift of Clark to guard and Flegal to end is a wise step as both men seem to be better adapted to their present positions.

The alumni team showed up much better than was expected by most of the fans. Hedblom, Joe Sinton, and Mack Davis held the line fairly tight, Sinton effectively breaking through time and again. Herb Sinton, who replaced Marston at end in the second quarter showed that he had lost none of his old-time fight; he was in every play, nose-guard and all. Mack did the kicking for the old men, but did not have time to get his kicks off in the form he used to show. The line could not hold the Tigers out and he had to kick as quickly as he caught the ball.

In the backfield, George Newton was the hardest hitting man for the alumni. His playing was at all times hard and consistent. One of the laughs of the game was when Newton, on an end run, evaded his would-be tackler by gracefully soaring over his head in a perfect Annette Kellerman jackknife drive. Orrie Lee was the only aluminus who worked in the baegfield and he showed lots of well-directed pep, but was unable to do much because of his lack of beef. Ralph Weldie, who played the other half, had speed at times and gave the regulars a merry chase in running him to earth.

One remarkable feature of the game was that none of the alumni sustained injuries. As a rule, in such a game, the old men have not had time to become accustomed to the hard knocks and the end of the bout usually sees a few of them rather badly bruised.

Jack Taylor played his usual smashing game and probably did more ground gaining for the Varsity than any other man. Stub Davis only played part of the game, but was just as slippery as ever. Rothy is still keeping Og Verner out, as he doesn't want to take any chances in practice contests.

Here is the line-up:

Tigers—Flegal, L. E., Rawlings, L. T., Cooper, Doe, L. G., Thomas, Coulter, C., Clark, R. G., Garside, R. T., Holman, R. E., Stub Davis, Smith, Q. B., Mimmack, L. H. B., Taylor, Cover, R. H. B., Schweizer, F. B.

Alumni—Marston, H. Sinton, L. E., Hedblom, L. T., Walt Hughes, McNutt, L. G., J. Sinton, C., Mack Davis, R. G., Larsen, R. T., Childs, R. E., O'Hara, Q. B., Lee, Skinner, L. H. B., Weldie, R. H. B., Newton, F. B.

STUDENTS TO HEAR

(Continued from page 1)

great poet. The proceeds of the leeture, after meeting expenses, will be divided between the Student Commission and the Colorado Springs Drama League. The Student Commission has already voted to turn over to the Athletic Board for the training table, all the money it receives from the Wednesday's entertainment.

Since the announcement of the coming of Tagore to the city, many who had never read his poetry, have been reading the Gardner, Gitanjali, and other of his books. The discussion has at once been raised, "Is this poetry?" And at first glanee there seems to be ground for the statement that it is not, for it violates all our English conceptions of rhyme schemes, and meter. Yet a deeper study shows that it is poetry in the truest sense of the word. In the original they are full of subtlety of rhythm, of untranslatable delieacies of color, of metrical invention, we are told by those who understand the language of India. And in the translation the great soul of the poet has risen above the conventionalities of English prose, and has simply, and clearly stated things that we have dreamed about all our lives, but never been able to express.

George Johnson, a Mines Beta, visited the local Beta house last week.

Harvey Golightly spent the week end in Golden.

Helen Carpenter, Carol Adams and Dorothy Loomis were the guests of Dorothy Coffin for dinner Sunday.

"Trade with the Boys"

Most men have three ideas in mind when choosing a suit.

— the FIT, which means tailoring and model.

— the PATTERN which is coloring, weave design and woolen, and is, many times, the deciding factor in the suit decision.

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Burgess Candies
are awfully good

COLLEGE GOSSIP

Miriam Bispham, Helen Kingman, Margery Graham, Zurn Bowers, Ruth Kirkle, Jack Sumner, Russell Offutt, Wm. Copeland, James McClain, Hiram Weller and Ruford Blair hiked up North Cheyenne canon last Friday evening. Miss Parish chaperoned.

Mary Nimmo, Gladys Hale, Thankful Bickmore, Mildred Davis, Ruth Dawson, Anne Armstrong and Meda Carley, escorted by John Spalding, Wm. Campbell, Rob Waltermire, Leland Lewis, Frank Strain, Ralph Weldie and Holmes Chiles hiked over the Stage Road last Friday evening. Herbert Doane escorted the chaperone, Miss Wollaston.

LOST—3-B pipe, inlaid with silver Sigma Chi initials. Please return to Ed Richmond, Sig House.

Montgomery Smith was a Kappa Sigma visitor Friday.

Fritz Kampf visited the Sigma Chi house Sunday.

Albert Ainsworth and Sid Robinson journeyed to Denver Saturday.

"Eef" Eubank visited the Phi Delta house over Sunday.

"Soapy" Vaile and Donald McMillan of the Manual team spent Sunday at the Fiji house.

Ernest Crowsdale, a Phi Gam from the State University, has entered school.

Donald Palmer was in Castle Rock Saturday and Sunday.

Sutton, Johnson and the two Schlepformans, players on Manual's team Saturday, spent Sunday at the Kappa Sigma house.

Katherine Keating and Florence Bryson spent the week end in Pueblo.

Harriet Aylard was the guest of Anna Maud Garnett Sunday for dinner.

Amanda Ellis spent the week at her home in La Junta.

All the Ticknor girls enjoyed a hike to Bruin Inn Saturday.

Beulah Oberndorfer took dinner with Annie Armstrong Sunday.

Lois Smith, '16, was a campus visitor over the week end.

The dress shoe that satisfies the most particular. You'll find it in our line of men's patent leather shoes. It is made on an English last, has a back cloth top, plain toe and neat flat buttons. They're ready at Whitaker & Wells.

Miss Rohl was the guest of Helen Caldwell Sunday.

Anne Byrd, Kennon's mother, visited her Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. and Miss Grant spent Saturday with Dorothy Grant.

A stick pin was lost at the dance Saturday. Finder please return to Schlessman. A couple of handkerchiefs were found which Cece Reed would be glad to return to their owners.

You can make the old shoe look like new if you take advantage of our findings department. Whitaker & Wells.

TENNIS ASSOCIATION

(Continued from page 1)

institution as a preliminary to the football game of the afternoon. Three of the men representing Colorado College on the team which defeated Boulder last year are back in College and are eligible this year. No one, however, is sure of a place this year, for the team will be picked largely on the showing made in the coming tournament. There are many good racquet wielders in College this year, thus promising some pretty keen competition.

The girls' tennis tournament was completed when Miss Jo van Diest defeated Miss Leah Gregg in the finals. Miss Gregg won the first set, but lost the next two, owing to Miss van Diest's usually strong game. An effort is being made to secure a cup as a trophy for the winner.

FACULTY ADVISERS

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Parish—Hooley, Heuring, Holt, McKendry, Johnson, L. P.

Mr. Howe—Palmer, Don; Parr, Robbins, Saunders, Magee, Tileston, Lutin, Annand, Kinney, Kranich, Perry, Liljestrom,.

Mr. Okey—Anderson, M. R.; Bryan, Coffin, Fisher, Groth, Kretschner, Mansfield, Orb, Peck, Linger, Bleistein.

Mr. Cajori — Hampton, Skinner, Sutton, Ainsworth, Shaw, Sweet, Gildea, Lamb, Gutman.

Mr. Terry—Novotny, Dickey, Larson, Jones.

Mr. Noyes—Strong, Mullin, Weber, Wolfe, Goldsmith, Hall, H. R.

Mr. Motten—Graham, Maddocks, Bedford, Jarvis, Jackson, Hoag, Lynn, Carter, Killebrew, Campbell.

Mr. Baker—Gregory, Martin, Wilson, Dickinson, DeFlon.

Mr. Parsons—Hayden, Munro, Waltermire, Hoffman, Smith, F. J.

Mr. Strieby—Love, E.; Guth, Seeley, Finch, White, Paul; Van Liew.

Mr. Albright—Nassour, Hawkes, Work, Wilkin, Chase, Freyschlag, Huron, Barney, Crabb, Matty.

Mr. Ormes—Armes.

Mr. Thomas—Babcock, Blair, Lee, Lamb, Mantor, Robinson, Stanton, Tucker, Williams.

Mr. Jamison—Wilfley, McLemore, Johnson, Waugh, Buchanan.

Mr. Fales—Knies, Middaugh, Stowell, Lane.

COLORADO NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

service. If the music begins to degenerate into mere noise, cheer leader Kranich will be there to take up the good work.

William McKesson is to be the toastmaster, and will start the program with a short speech outlining the nature of the occasion. The rest of the program will consist of speeches by Dean Cajori, Captain Bud Garside, Elmo Watson, Scoop Ross, Lloyd Shaw, principal of the Cheyenne school, Philip Stewart and Dan Casement.

SECOND ALL-COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

Tiger on the wall opposite. The walls were covered with pennants, and the orchestra surrounded by palms. The wrestling room was transformed from its usual field-of-battle appearance into a decidedly attractive little rest and lounging room.

As a reminder of the fact that this dance took the place of the training table tag day of the past, the programs were in the form of tags. Judging from the success of the whole affair this small vestige is all of the once inevitable tag day that is to survive.

Reinald Werrenrath

the greatest American baritone who sings at the first concert of the Musical Club's Great Artist Course.

$4 to $10

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The Pearsons Dramatic club is making plans for an Open House to the men of the college Friday night, October 27. The members intend to stage a short one-act drama without costumes.

Manly D. Ormes

The lid flies off tomorrow! We're going to see that Tiger team in its fighting togs mowing 'em down. Don't forget that Parade before and after the game.

The Colorado College Tiger

Volume XIX. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, OCTOBER 20, 1916 Number 11

There will he a special meeting of the Non-Fraternity men in the Common Room at Cossitt Monday evening. All men who wish to attend the dance Nov. 4. or go on a hike the same date, are especially urged to attend.

1919 CLASS PLANS MANY NOVEL STUNTS FOR OCTOBER 31st

DEEP MYSTERY SURROUNDS PLANS OF MGR. McMILLAN

SOPH GIRLS WILL DANCE

MACK, CHIEF FIREMAN, PLANS THREE BON-FIRES TO KEEP THINGS WARM

The twenty-second Barbecue is to be fast, snappy, and diversified with many novel innovations. Programs, decorations, eats, and everything connected with the affair are being planned so as to give the guests of the class of 1919 a pleasing series of surprises next Hallowe'en. So reticient is manager McMillan, that he would only volunteer the information that the Barbecue is to be "Hallowe'eny," but, at the same time, stated that something more substantial than empty frankfurters would comprise the menu.

The program is to be in accordance with the same idea, so nothing definite is being given out. A dance by eight of the sophomore girls is to be the headliner.

The "eats" committee is making every effort to perfect the service in their line, and so two, or possibly three, bread lines will be established. The nature of the souvenirs to be giv-

(Continued on page 2)

PROF. FALES ATTENDED RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE

MEETING CELEBRATED ANNIVERSARY OF THE CARLETON COLLEGE

PRES. SLOCUM, AND PRES. LOWELL OF HARVARD ATTENDED

Prof. David R. Fales has just returned from Northfield, Minn., where he attended the conference of the Colleges of the Interior held at Carleton College last week. This meeting was a part of the celebration of the 50th anniversary of Carleton College. At the conference, Prof. Fales spoke on the subject of, "The college, and the religious life of the students."

At the anniversary services President Lowell of Harvard, President Burton of Smith, and President Slocum of Colorado College, gave addresses on "Education, the main purposes of educational training and what constitutes an educated man."

The history of Carleton College is similar to that of Colorado College. Founded fifty years ago by a group

(Continued on page 4)

W. I. LUCAS DONATES A CUP FOR THE GIRLS' TOURNAMENT

Miss Josine van Diest, who won the girls' tennis tournament last Saturday morning by defeating Miss Leah Cregg, has been presented with a handsome silver trophy cup by the W. I. Lucas Sporting Goods Co. As soon as engraved, it will be placed upon exhibition.

This is the first year that a cup has been given to the winner in the girls'

(Continued on page 3)

"PROSPECTS" FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP

TIGERS TO OPEN CONFERENCE SEASON WITH FIGHTING MINES TEAM TOMORROW

Rothgeb's Men to Have Slight Weight Advantage—Visitors Expected to Use New Trick Plays; Verner Will Be in C. C. Line-Up Again.

Saturday afternoon will see the first real gridiron battle of the year on Washburn field between the Colorado School of Mines and Colorado College. The Mines team has been more or less of a dark horse so far this season, the only contest by which comparative scores could be made, being the game with New Mexico. This, however, was not enough of a game to give any real dope on tomorrow's outcome.

It is known that, on the whole, the Tiger aggregation outweighs the Ore Diggers. While the teams may come nearer the same weight on the line, the C. C. backs will probably tip the beam five to ten pounds heavier.

So far this year, the fans have had to be satisfied with straight football mostly, gains being made through the line and around the ends. The Miners, it is said, play a good aerial game and also are going to try to score by fake plays and trick formations. What the Tigers can hand out in this department is all a great mystery. Rothy has kept all spectators off the

(Continued on page 3)

COLLEGE MOVIE NIGHT POSTPONED ONE WEEK

STUDENTS CALLED UPON TO SELL MORE TICKETS FOR TRAINING TABLE

The two Colorado College nights at the Princess theater, for the benefit of the training table, have been postponed until Monday and Tuesday, October 30th and 31st. Mr. Tompkins, of the Princess Theatre, was forced to make this change on account of a ten-reel feature which could come at no other time than the dates formerly given the College. However, Ann Pennington in "The Rainbow Princess," will be the headliner October 30 and 31st, all of which forbodes an excellent program on those evenings.

George Liljestrom reported in chapel yesterday morning that, though the ticket sale was progressing rapidly, it would be highly desirable if more students would sign for tickets. The management of the Princess theater has agreed to give one-half of the proceeds to the training table.

C. B. WILCOX TO BE HEARD AT VESPERS SUNDAY

The address at the vesper service Sunday afternoon will be delivered by the Reverend C. B. Wilcox, D. D., pastor of the First Methodist Church of this city. Dr. Wilcox is very well known in Colorado Springs as he held the pastorate of the First Methodist Church of this city several years.

STUDENT COMMISSION PASSES CHAPEL RULE

TOO MUCH TIME IS BEING WASTED OUTSIDE

REPORTS MADE ON DANCE AND HANDBOOK; DANCE NETS $191.00

The Student Commission took action on the problem of promptness at chapel and on the proposed "point system" at a special meeting Tuesday night. It also received reports from the all-college dance committee and from the manager of the student handbook.

The slowness of students in getting to Perkins for chapel and their propensity to stand outside the doors until the last possible minute before taking their seats has caused considerable delay in the chapel exercises and has seriously interfered with second-period classes. Remonstrances from the faculty have accomplished little, so the Commission voted to have the doors closed promptly at 8:57, one minute before the beginning of the chapel period. It also suggests that a more general use of the north door, both in entering and leaving the building, would eliminate a great deal of confusion.

The point system is a plan to prevent the holding of several offices by one man. Each office carries with it a definite number of points, and a ruling is made prohibiting any one per-

(Continued on page 4)

FIRST ANNUAL COLORADO NIGHT BEING HELD TONIGHT

STAG AFFAIR AT COSSITT TO BE BEGINNING OF FUTURE GET-TOGETHERS

The men of the college are gathered tonight at Cossitt Hall for the first annual celebration of Colorado night. Each one has brought his own smokes and is prepared to stay until the finish. The dining hall is decorated with numerous pennants, banners, and electric signs. Plates have been ordered for all those who signified their intention of coming by standing up in chapel Thursday morning.

The program follows:

March into the dining hall.
The Black and the Gold.

DURING DINNER

Hit the Line, Colorado.
Solomon Levi.
Boola Boola.

Introduction, Wm. McKesson.
Speech, Dr. Cajori.
Speech, Prof. Watson.
As the Backs Go Tearing By.
Speech, Scoop Ross.
Hang Old Miners.
Speech, Lloyd Shaw.
Hail to Thee, Colorado.
Speech, Philip B. Stewart.
Our Colorado.

It is planned that the day of the first conference football game will be the annual alumni home-coming day. The Colorado Night celebration will be held the evening before and an effort will be made to get the alumni back in time for this event.

SPECIAL TO LEAVE FOR FORT COLLINS OCTOBER 28TH

SEVENTY STUDENTS HAVE SIGNED FOR TICKETS; BAND TO GO

The Aggie special is assured. About seventy students have already signed up, not counting the twenty band men who are to go along in uniform. The number of townspeople who will go is still uncertain, but there is no doubt that they will swell the total to considerably above a hundred.

It seems there is almost no limit to the support given the Tigers by the business men this year. There was some question as to whether the band would be able to go with the team, but as soon as they heard of it, they guaranteed to raise half their expenses. The students contributed enough at chapel yesterday to complete the amount necessary to take twenty men to Fort Collins, with a few dollars left over for buying music. The band has been practising faithfully and can certainly pay its way in pep.

GIRLS WANT A LEADER FOR SONGS AT THE GAMES

To the Editor of the Tiger—

We have, as we think, a most valuable suggestion to offer to the enthusiasm committee and we think that we can give it best through the college paper.

The young women of Colorado College do not join in the "yells" at the football games; nevertheless we do like to sing our college songs. Our suggestion is, namely, that the band be stationed in the middle of the line of the C. C. rooters, not in front of the men alone; also that a leader be appointed to lead the girls in the singing. We assure you that we could keep much better time if we could hear the music and had a leader.

SOME OF THE GIRLS.

"NATIONALISM, FAITH THAT REMOVES GOOD FROM MAN", TAGORE

HINDU POET LECTURED TO PACKED HOUSE WEDNESDAY

FLAYS WESTERN POLICY

SPEAKER SAYS JAPAN CURSED MORE THAN ANY NATION BY NATIONALISM

One rarely hears a foreigner who is capable of addressing an audience with such excellent English and such a wealth of beautiful metaphors and similies as Sir Rabindrunath Tagore. With wonderful tenderness and skill he brought the message of the Orient to an appreciative audience in the Burns theater Wednesday evening. "The Cult of Nationalism" was the subject of his lecture.

"Nationalism, that great faith which is removing the good and human from mankind," he said, "is holding India in bondage, is taking from her her customs, her ancient wisdom and engulfing her in an ocean of modern inhumanity, in which she must writhe and suffer, while no help is at hand.

"Upon her neck is the mailed heel of England; her governing officers know nothing of her ideals, her religion. They need not even speak her language. Yet they may institute so-called reforms—even perpetuate the vilest evils on her people—and India must stand by and keep silent. No, she cannot even keep silent; she must

(Continued on page 4)

COLLEGE DEBATERS TO HAVE TWO CONTESTS

KANSAS WESLEYAN AND DENVER UNIVERSITY TO OPPOSE C. C.

THREE T. K. A. MEN IN COLLEGE; NEW MEN LOOK PROMISING

This year's debating prospects are exceptionally bright. Two debates are already scheduled, except for the final contracts, with possibilities of an additional one or two, all of which will be with schools of the highest standing. Three of the charter members of Tau Kappa Alpha, the honary debating fraternity installed at C. C. last year, are in school and probably will try out, as well as several men with good records in other schools.

The contests already arranged are with Denver University and Kansas Wesleyan University at Salina, Kan-

(Continued on page 3)

SANDWICHES AND COFFEE SOLD TO RAISE FARE FOR SPECIAL

"Walking is fine, but it's a long way to Aggies." "Piping hot, better than Murray's." These are not the ravings of an opium fiend, but signal an exhibition of pep among the girls of the College that puts to shame a lot of things the men have been doing and boasting of as "their pep."

Wednesday morning there appeared on the bulletin board in Bemis a sign reading, "Walking is fine, but it's a long way to Aggies," and showing two men, dusty and tired, walking a long

(Continued on page 4)

GET MINES FIRST, TIGERS

Overcoat Time

finds us with a large selection to choose from. Pinchbacks and loose fitting models in grays, blues and browns, also many fancy mixes. A special showing

at

$20

Henry Heath Caps in new plaids and fancy Scotch mixes.

"Ask the Boy who wears One."

THE HUB

8 and 10 S. Tejon St.

THANK YOU, TIGERS!

Tomorrow we'll be there again—with Peanuts (roasted this afternoon)—Swift's Farm Sausages *a la Hot Dog*—Hershey's Mint Gum and Almond Bars—and Cracker Jack.

Remember, one-third of the profits go to the training table . . .

Tigers

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Address all communications to The Tiger, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Phones—Editor, Main 2073; Manager, Main 2575.

Sir Rabindranath Tagore

Has come and gone, and left his impresson on the students of Colorado College. There is a great difference of opinion regarding the impression he made. There are some who claim his lecture was far above the heads of the audience, that he is a dreamer, visionary, and theoretical. On the other hand, some were highly pleased, and felt that they had listened to a discourse the like of which seldom comes to college students. This class looks upon him as a prophet come from a country full of mysticism.

It is not our purpose to discuss the different points of view. No matter which opinion you adhere to, you must admit that to be able to see a man of such universal recognition is indeed an opportunity. This city is fortunate in being located where it is possible to catch many important figures that are passing across the United States. Very often famous personages have visited this city, and the citizens have been provided with rare opportunities to come in contact with these men.

College students are prone to pass such opportunities by. We come to feel that our time is too full of the actual needs of college life to devote to bettering ourselves with such treats as the lecture Wednesday afforded. The press of studies, superficial trifles in the form of petty committees and the like, too often are given precedence over actual benefits to our well being. College students withdraw from the rest of the world, and during their four years, live apart from the great movements going on in the world about us. What is the reason for this?

When a student enters college he is told that he is now among the favored few of the world . This is undoubtedly true. A college education is to be prized. And yet, simply possessing a degree from college does not necessarily raise a person above his fellow men. There are many who heard Tagore Wednesday night who are not college students, and their appreciation is just as strong as that of any who are college students. The principal reason for impressing upon a college student the fact that he is among the chosen few, is that he is now in a position to gain many opportunities missed by the outsider. It is in the opportunity offered rather than any inherent benefits of the education, that the college student is favored.

College life is full of opportunity, as is community life. While in college students should learn to make the most of these opportunities. They have more chance to meet the opportunities and should, therefore, be better able to discriminate between them. Learn to grasp those which have some particular appeal to you and make the most of them.

JUST A NOTE OF APPRECIATION

I Thank the
STUDENTS OF COLORADO COLLEGE
for selecting the

DENVER & RIO GRANDE

to run their SPECIAL to FT. COLLINS the 28th

"Pat" of the Rio Grande

Pat's Patter:—

On reguest of his titled son, President McKesson, our Mayor has instructed the Police to arrest every C. C. Man who would a'hiking go tomorrow.

If the Young Lady, making and selling Pop-Corn Balls for that Ft. Collins Ticket, will send me a dollar's worth, there will be some happy kiddies in our neighborhood.

1919 CLASS PLANS

(Continued from page 1)

en out at that time is like everything else, a dark secret.

An additional committee to take charge of the decorations has been appointed with Herbert Doane as chairman. Three big bonfires, one within the stadium and two outside, will greatly aid in giving an atmosphere of Hallowe'en to the occasion. Cider will be conducive to the spirit of the time.

As the Barbecue draws near, students about the campus begin to watch their step, lest they be one of those called upon to compete in the areonautics. There is, however, some good material in College, says the tossing committee, so that part of the entertainment will not be missing this year.

Another PALMOLIVE Deal at MURRAY'S

6 Cakes Palm Olive Soap..... $ .60
1 Box Palm Olive Face Powder..... .50
1 Can Palm Olive Talcum Powder..... .25
Total Value..... $1.35

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Fountain Pens We have a stock of nearly 500 pens to select from, mostly Waterman and Conklin Self-Filling and Safety Pens from $2.50 up, and a special Safety Self-Filler at $1.00 and $1.50.

College Stationery College Embossed Stationery at 40c, 50, 75c and $1.00. This year we have a most attractive line of

Use our special fillers for the leather loose leaf note books. ANY SIZE, 25c a package.

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Phones Main 386-258
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We Deliver the Goods

COLLEGE DEBATERS
(Continued from page 1)

sas. C. C. has debated D. U. for several years and hence has a fairly accurate line on its forensic ability, but Kansas Wesleyan is an unknown quantity. However, it is a large institution and maintains a special school of debating, which would indicate that it may prove a very strong adversary, especially since the contest is to be held in its own hall. The D. U. debate will be held here.

The questions are not yet decided upon, but will be chosen in the usual manner, one school submitting a question and allowing the other the choice of sides.

Try-outs will not be held until after the holidays, which will allow a fair amount of time before the debates in March. Tau Kappa Alpha is expected to prove a great incentive to men to try out, as membership is open to all men who represent the College in one inter-collegiate contest.

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BLUE
HAVANA
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TAN

See our line first

WULFF SHOE CO. FAULTLESS FOOTWEAR

The College Girl

LINE PLUNGES
"Then hit the line, Colorado"

The Miners will be here in force tomorrow, with a special train, and a band. Let's all be down on Washburn field and when we hear that "Rip 'em up, tear 'em up, give 'em Hell, Mines!" we'll lose that post exam tired feeling and all "get under a big C-O."

A SUGGESTION

Why not write "Colorado night! Cossitt! Six-thirty! Nuff said!" and then go on for half a column?

Wasn't bringing up "the Aggie special" Thursday morning a mistake? If, or shall we say when, the Tigers defeat the Miners, pep will be rampant about our campus and tickets much easier to sell. For you can't get around the fact that it is the winning of games, not the playing of them, that stirs up interest in spite of what some of our popular orators tell us.

ANOTHER SUGGESTION

If you have something to talk over with a friend, why not select the middle of the main hall in Palmer between classes to do it in?

Did you ever notice how many of the students (yes, men too) use the glass doors of Palmer for mirrors?

THE REASONABLE COW

Wanted: Good cow; must be reasonable for cash.—Gazette Want Ad.

WELL, MAYBE THEY LIKED IT

From the Loveland (Colo.) Reporter:

"Miss Geneva Foresman sang in a delightful manner, "One Fleeting Hour,' and was recalled for another number."

VICTROLIUS

First Idiot: Terrible accident in the victrola factory.

Party of the Second Part—How's that?

First Idiot: — This year's sales broke all the records. — Harvard Lampoon.

GLADLY

Dear Old Egg:

Why not add the scheme for issuing books at Coburn to your list of celebrated nuisances? You sign your name on a piece of paper, take the book and read it. Very simple; but while you are gone someone takes away the paper so that you can't cross out your name when you return the book. Then in a few days you get a note from the librarian asking why you don't return the book.

Yours truly,
Appius Claudius.

Well, Appius, the only advice we can give you is not to sign up at all or take the paper with you.

OLD EGG.

TIGERS OPEN SEASON
(Continued from page 1)

field the past week and it is probable that he will uncork a little of that trick stuff himself. Flegal, at end, has shown up well as a receiver of passes and it will be remembered how Harry Holman featured at this last year.

The fans can also anticipate a treat in a kicking duel which is likely to take place between Holman and Stringham. Stringham has a brilliant record behind him and is probably as good a toe-artist as the conference can produce. Both his high school and college records brand him as a dangerous man to have too near the goal posts. In the alumni game, Holman sent the oval sailing over the posts three different times, which also gives him the ear marks of a kicker.

Both teams will be composed of experienced veterans for the most part, each having seven old men in the lineup. The whole Mines backfield has seen former service: Van Burgh, Peterson, Williams, Poulin and Stringham, being men of known ability. Bill Williams is an old-timer and hits the line for all he's worth.

Og Verner, who has been taking it easy up to this time, will enter the fray with a little of his 75-centimeter playing. Last year, in spite of his injured ankle, he proved to be one of the fastest backs in the conference. His work is characterized by his speedy get-away. He, Schweiger, and Taylor are doped to start the game in the backfield. Stub Davis will play quarter. Holman and Flegal will hold down the ends with Garside and Rawlings at tackle. Tucker may also get in at tackle. For playing guard, we pick Cooper and Clark and at center Thomas.

Practically the whole student body of the School of Mines will be on hand for the game and 200 seats have been reserved for them.

ALUMNI NOTES

Joseph Floyd, '13, is traveling for the Pagosa Lumber company. His headquarters are at Dulce, New Mexico.

Leonard Eager, '15, was married last June to a girl from Madison, Wisconsin.

Elsie Green, '12, sailed the first of September for Japan, where she is working in the Y. W. C. A.

Martha Phillips, '14, is attending the New York School of Philanthropy this winter in New York City.

Agnes Holm, '16, is attending Johns Hopkins this winter.

Dean E. S. Parsons, who left Wednesday night for Toledo, Ohio, where he will attend the annual meeting of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions of the Congregational church, will officiate Saturday at the wedding in Newark, N. J., of Alanson S. Ingersoll, '04, of New York, and Miss Alice Drew of Newark. Mr. Ingersoll is assistant treasurer of the American Locomotive Co., of New York City.

W. I. LUCAS DONATES
(Continued from page 1)

singles, and the association expressed their thanks to Mr. Lucas for offering the cup this year at the completion of the tournament. The giving of a cup to the girls places their sport on an equal recognition with that of the men.

The Powell-McIntyre firm has donated the cup for the men's singles, which is on exhibition in the trophy case at Cossitt Memorial. The men are rapidly signing up for the matches twenty men already having signed for the singles, and ten teams for the doubles. The entry list is posted on the bulletin board in Palmer hall and all men who play tennis are urged to sign up before the first of the week. All men are eligible who are members of the Tennis Association, dues of which are fifty cents.

"Trade with the Boys"

Most men have three ideas in mind when choosing a suit.

— the FIT, which means tailoring and model.

— the PATTERN which is coloring, weave design and woolen, and is, many times, the deciding factor in the suit decision.

— the PRICE, and the sooner a man gets to buying for quality and price rather than for price alone the sooner he will enjoy complete satisfaction.

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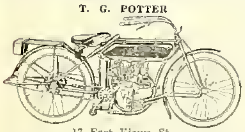

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Both in packages. The dates are the "Domedary" Persian at 15c pkg. The Figs in parchment wrapper at 10c.

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

Mary Nimmo's mother is visiting her.

LOST—3-B pipe, inlaid with silver Sigma Chi initials. Please return to Ed Richmond, Sig House.

Mary Randall was the guest of Mary Hung Woo for dinner Wednesday.

Practice with good Balls, 3 for $1.00 regular—40c and 50c grade—Lucas, 119 N. Tejon.

Edith McLean and Myrtle Cunningham had dinner with Myriam Garrett Monday.

Anna Maud Garnett's mother visited her Tuesday.

Tennis Balls, — Championship — Ayres or Wright and Ditson—3 for $1.00 — Lucas.

Robert Sweeney, president of last year's freshman class, was married to Miss Olga Brown in Denver Tuesday. Bob was prominent in athletics while in college, having tied for the record in the pole-vault last spring.

Philip Wilkin was operated on last Tuesday evening for appendicitis.

John Armes of Grand Junction has been pledged Kappa Sigma.

The better dressed woman is now turning to all kid boots. We have such a complete line in dull and glaze, button or lace, and, so wide a range of price that it will be easy for you to choose yours.—Whitaker & Wells.

Vernon Simpson, who is at C. A. C., has been pledged Kappa Delta.

Flashlight Batteries for all size Flashlight at W. I. Lucas Sporting Goods Co.

Miss Nate was the guest of Anne Mackay Wednesday for dinner.

Ed Duvall left for Oberlin College yesterday evening.

SANDWICHES SOLD

(Continued from page 1)

road in a blistering hot sun. Thursday morning, following the cold wave, this sign was superceded by another reading "Piping Hot, better than Murray's," and showing a steaming cup of cocoa. Both signs are advertisements of the effort that two senior girls are making to raise funds to take them to Fort Collins on the special.

They are serving sandwiches, bonbons, cookies, and wafers with tea, coffee, cocoa to the hall girls in one of the Bemis rooms. The proposition is meeting with hearty support, the young business women being forced to turn customers away the first afternoon.

SBH

Thanks, Pat—and we're following your tip, how's this for class—for a hot dog ad? No need to take out insurance either. In fact, after eating a few of Swift's Hot Dogs a la Hoffmann the L. & R. G. Presy will wonder at the increased display of pep. And all you other C. C. boosters—sample our peanuts, freshly roasted this afternoon, and our Hershey Mint Gum and Almond Bars—Cracker Jack, too.

¶ *One-third of the profits go to the training table.*

MADAME STAINSKY

Takes pleasure in offering you our first showing of fine furs for coming season. We also remodel furs you already have. Our work is done according to dictates of skill and experience. Every garment created represents the highest type of artistic workmanship.

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BARNES-WOOHS-HOWE CLOTHING COMPANY

PROF. FALES

(Continued from page 1)

of earnest pioneers on deep, religious foundations, it has grown slowly, suffering reverses and setbacks, until today its registration has reached the five hundred mark. Two new buildings have recently been added to the equipment of the college. One is a fine new chapel of Gothic style, with a seating capacity on the ground floor of over a thousand. The mere beauty of the building added great dignity to every meeting held during the anniversary week. It was given to the college by a resident of Northfield. The second new building is a large men's dormitory with accommodations for 150 men.

Prof. Fales visited his father in Lake Forest, Illinois, last Sunday.

STUDENT COMMISSION

(Continued from page 1)

son holding offices which aggregate more than a certain number of points. Dorothy Waples reported the plan as worked out by a committee appointed last year, but action was with held pending the report of another committee, consisting of Victor Kingman, Georgia Carlson, and Anna Maude Garnett, which was appointed to work out the scheme in more detail.

Cecil Reed reported on the finances of the all-college dance. The gross receipts were $191.50, and the expenses 50 cents; that is, the profits were about 38,200 per cent., thanks to the contributions of loyal Tiger merchants. The hand-book is not issued as a money maker, but Schlesman's report showed a balance of $22. This amount was turned into the Commission's treasury.

TAGORE LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)

sing paeans of praise for the government which holds her in subjection.

"I do not come here as a spokesman for India," Tagore said. "I come to speak for the whole of humanity. For the whole world suffers from the terrible epidemic which is suckling, with its huge tentacles, the very life blood from human arteries.

"I have been accused of teaching the lesson of a race that has met defeat. In Japan, where I recently lectured, the newspapers praised my poetry, but cited India's present position as proof of the fallacy of my teachings. That in itself expresses the belief of nationalism.

"Japan, of all eastern nations, has become cursed by nationalism. And you of the west are to blame. You stretched out the hand of your international commerce and said let there be a nation. And there was a nation. It was built in your image. Yet now the United States is distrustful of Japan. Could there be a more convincing illustration of the great evil of nationalism?

YOUR OUTFIT

◆◆◆

WHEN YOU BUY SPORTING GOODS, GUNS, AMMUNITION, or OUTDOOR CLOTHING, select your outfit from a SPORTMAN'S OUTFITTING STORE.

Everyone knows that ours is a **Sportsman's Store**—and a **Sportswoman's, too**—and when you purchase your outfit from us you buy the selected, tested goods of men who know and who have proven the articles you are to buy.

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The Finest Sporting Goods Store in the West

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You young women who want the new styles in boots will find it a pleasure to select them from our large stock—we show you dozens of styles to select from and we measure the feet and fit them Correctly.

Voshes SHOES THAT SATISFY
22 S. TEJON ST.

MISS MAY MURKLE

The great English 'Cellist, who will appear with Reinald Werrenrath in joint recital at the first concert of the Great Artist Course, next Thursday. Tickets for the course of four concerts sell for $3.50, $3.50, $4.00, $5.00 and $6.00. They can be obtained on the campus through Miss Bertha Walker.

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DENVER

Manly D. Ormes

Well, it's 54 to 0 when theTigers are around. That invincible backfield piles figures up easier than a Burroughs. How does the Aggies game look to you now?

The Colorado College Tiger

Thursday in Cossitt is the place to let lose that old pep. Come and soak up some of that "Tiger Spirit" stuff. Give the team one big boost before Saturday's fray.

Volume XIX. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, OCTOBER 24, 1916 Number 12

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY MEN ATTEND COLORADO NIGHT

FIRST AFFAIR OF ITS KIND PROVES TO BE A HUGE SUCCESS

For First Time Pat Says He Has No Kick To Offer

Speaking of pep, the millennium has come. Here follows an authentic history of how it came about.

Saturday night, 250 men of the College gathered together at Cossitt to celebrate the first Colorado Night. Among the two hundred and fifty, there came William McKesson, Dean Cajori, Professor Watson, Scoop Ross, Lloyd Shaw, Pat Patterson, and one Rothgeb, several members of the faculty, and a number of old grads.

Result: More pep than has ever been displayed at Colorado College, say those who know. There it is in a nut-shell—now for a little elaboration.

At six-thirty, the men walked into the dining room. The committee appointed by the Cossitt Board of Control had worked hard, as evidenced by the way the room was decorated. Pennants, electrical emblems, signs, and placards of welcome to the old grads adorned the room.

The band played "The Black and the Gold" as the men entered the din-

(Continued on page 3)

SING THURSDAY NIGHT FOR GAME WITH AGGIES

WILL BE LAST CHANCE TO PREPARE FOR BIG GAME

TICKETS FOR SPECIAL WILL BE SOLD; BIG MEETING HOPED FOR

Beginning at 7:30 o'clock in Cossitt Stadium Thursday evening, the lid will again be lifted and King Pep will reign. Every student will be present to crown him for the Aggie game. If the weather interferes with the holding of the coronation outside, it will be held in the gym. Of course, the band will furnish harmony for the occasion.

The meeting will last only an hour because of the exams scheduled for Friday, but everyone is urged to be present. The tickets for the Aggie special will be on sale and all those planning to go are asked to bring their money at that time.

The team is getting out every afternoon training for the biggest game of the season and the student-body is going to be ready to back the team to the last ditch on Saturday. Clem Crowley, a former D. U. football star, says that the C. C. and Aggie teams this year are the strongest ever seen in the conference. With this in mind, a large part of the student-body is planning to accompany the Tigers on their trip to Aggieville and to stay behind them, bacon or no bacon.

BARBS WILL HIKE TO BRUIN INN, NOVEMBER 4th.

A short meeting of the non-fraternity men was held in the Board Room at Cossitt last night. About forty men were present. It was decided to give an afternoon-evening hike to Bruin Inn November 4, in addition to the dance at the San Luis. All men who are planning to go and have not given their names in, please see McDougall, Houston or Smythe.

TIGER TEAM PUSHES PLUCKY MINERS BEFORE IT AT WILL AND PILES UP BIGGEST SCORE EVER MADE AGAINST THEM

Final Count of 54 to 0 Not Indicative of Quality of Game; Stub Davis Romps Through Blue and White Line Untouched; Schweiger Finds Self and Fights for Every Inch; Holman Shows Up as Exceptional Kicker; Rothgeb's Men Come Out of Game in Good Condition for Next Saturday.

Like a giant steam roller, the Tiger team crushed the fighting Miners Saturday to the tune of 54 to 0. Carl Schweiger was, perhaps, the most brilliant star that beamed forth, surrounded, however, by Stub Davis, Verner and Taylor who dazzled so brightly that dark glasses were in order. "Stubby" was very exclusive throughout the whole afternoon, and just wouldn't have anything to do with the visitors, but Schweiger was more democratic and good-naturedly took the whole Mines team with him wherever he went. Harry Holman kicked as he had never kicked before, getting away with place kicks and drops with ease and averaging over 40 yards in his punts. One punt that will go down in history was for the distance of 65 yards, as pretty a kick as has ever been seen on Washburn field. Pete Nelson in his palmiest days never got away with anything like that. Several of the old-timers will have to drop into oblivion after Saturday's exhibition. Schweiger outsmashed Nordenholt, Schroeder, and Hinman at their best, and Stub Davis made Sterret, Brusse, and Burris, pages of a forgotten past.

The first two minutes of the game looked rather dark for the Tigers. Mines kicked off 50 yards to Verner, who fumbled the ball. Billy Williams, the Mines captain, recovered it. After three vain attempts to force the ball over the line, the Miners had played it into position for a drop kick and Stringham, the redoubtable Stringham, dropped back to receive the ball. From his past record and the skill that he had been showing before the game, no one dared to hope that he would fail. As he snapped the ball, a flash of yellow and black shot through the Ore Diggers' line,

—Courtesy Evening Telegraph
CARL SCHWEIGER

tist, and the kick veered off to the side. From then on the game was in the hands of the Tigers who swept up and down the field like a European "tank."

Bringing the ball down the field by straight football, the Miners called a halt in the center of the field and Holman was forced to punt. He put the ball over the line and the Miners, bringing the ball back a few yards, were compelled to punt back. By a series of line plunges the ball was put on the one-yard line and Stubby forced it over for the first score of the game. Holman kicked goal. 7-0.

Defending the north goal again, Verner kicked off 40 yards to Schneider, who came back 20. Mines was held for three downs and then punted to Davis, who came back 30 yards. At this point Schweiger was called upon for a little overtime work, and carried the ball within a few yards of the Mines line. End around plays had just a little too quick for the toe arbeen broken up and line smashes proved more effective. Verner now took the ball through tackle for a touchdown. Holman failed to kick goal. 13-0.

Holman kicked off 50 yards to Williams who came back 15. Here Chuck Schneider replaced Stringham at quarter. Poulin and Schneider failed to gain. Mines was forced to kick and Stub Davis, receiving the ball, wormed his way through the whole Mines team to the goal 55 yards away. Holman kicked goal. 20-0.

Verner kicked off to Van Burgh, who returned fifteen yards before he was flopped. Here the first quarter ended.

Second Quarter

The second quarter opened with Mines in possession of the ball on her own 20-yard line. On the first down, Poulin kicked 40 yards to Stub Davis, who returned 10. Holman made five through the line and Verner made a pretty run around end for 20 yards. Then came another series of line smashes terminating with Keith Clark opening a vulnerable spot and Stubby again racing 25 yards to a touchdown. Holman kicked goal. 27-0.

Chuck Schneider received Verner's

(Continued on page 4)

JUNIOR CLASS BEGINNING SEARCH FOR SUITABLE PLAY

PROMISE A PRODUCTION FAR SURPASSING THOSE OF PREVIOUS YEARS. YEARS

Each year in college history it seems that higher standards are set, and this has happened so consistently that each class, when it is called upon to present its traditonal social event, finds the situation more difficult to handle in a satisfactory manner. This is surely true of the junior play; the past two junior classes in presenting "The Private Secretary" and "Mrs. Bumstead-Leigh" set very high standards in histronic art. And the present junior class, realizing the task

(Continued on page 3)

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT PLANS TO HAVE THE WEEKLY LECTURES

The weekly readings and lectures given by the English department of the college, which were so much appreciated and enjoyed last year, are to be continued this year, according to present plans of the department. They will not be started, however, until later in the year.

The readings were given on Monday afternoons from five to six last year, and embraced such subjects as the reading of "The Yellow Jacket," Browning's "Paracelsus," lectures on Shakespeare from the American, French and German viewpoints, illustrated lecture on the England of Shakespeare's time, and many other equally interesting subjects. Those who enjoyed the lectures last year are looking forward eagerly to them this year.

MEN SIGN UP FOR SOCIAL SERVICE WORK THIS MORNING

At a meeting of the men after chapel this morning, the Social Committee recently appointed by the Student Commission, reported. The work for the year was outlined, and after the plans had been explained and discussed by different men, cards were distributed. These cards listed the different kinds of Social Service work, such as Boys Football, Boys Clubs, Hikes, Big Brother, etc., and the men were asked to sign them and check the work they would be interested in. About seventy-five cards were turned in.

These cards will give the committee a list of men whom they can call upon when calls come for assistance in any of these lines.

WRITER POINTS OUT A VAST WASTE AMONG THE STUDENTS

SUGGESTS A BELL FOR COBURN TO ANNOUNCE CLASSES IN PALMER

Editor of the Tiger:—

Do you know that $1,049.94 is wasted on this campus every year? And that is only figuring on the wage that Bayliss pays for work done by freshmen. Since the average wage of a young person over twenty is considerably more than twenty cents an hour, you must multiply $1,049.94 by n, letting n equal fair wages, to get the exact amount wasted.

Do you know every day 1750 minutes are wasted in the walk

(Continued on page 3)

TOWN GIRLS TO HOLD THE ANNUAL FANCY DRESS BALL

Friday evening the Town Girls' Association will hold a fancy dress ball in McGregor gym, which will be decorated with pennants and with the association colors of blue and gold. Miss Strong's orchestra is to furnish the music for the occasion. Refreshments of punch and cake will be served. Miss Sarah Baker, vice president of the association, has charge of the ball.

The guests of the organization will be: Miss Loomis, Miss Brown, Mrs. Mierow, Miss Hall, Miss Parish, Miss Katherine Keating, president of the Student Government Association, Miss Ruth Collins, president of the Dramatic club and Miss Dorothy Waples, president of the Y. W. C. A.

All members of the Town Girls' Association are urged to pay their dues before Friday and come to the ball.

OLD PEP SHOWN BY TWO PARADES DOWN TOWN

LONGEST PROCESSION IN HISTORY OF C. C. CELEBRATES VICTORY THE MINES

"Boys" Give Drink Tickets; Movies Throw Open Their Doors; Opera House Visited

"Let's parade!" and following the biggest pep meeting that has ever been held among the men of the College, Colorado Night, a parade was started with over two hundred men in line. An hour and a half later the parade disbanded down-town three hundred strong. Lloyd Shaw said, "You'll never have a bigger or more successful parade this year." Just to show Shaw the men donned their pajamas, B. V. D.'s, nighties, or what not, and went down town Saturday night after the game, and Scoop Ross wired an S. O. S. call for a throat specialist, saying that Shaw had lost the power of speech.

It is easy enough for a "cub" reporter to write a description of the march Friday night, but when he has done it, he will find that he has no words left to tell about the hilarious scramble of Saturday. Friday the men marched through the quad and told the girls what the team was going to do the next day. Then they marched down town and told a sympathetic crowd what was going to happen on Washburn field. On the way down this same Shaw pulled a "Hickox" gym stunt by lining the men up four-

(Continued on page 4)

FEW BARBECUE FACTS OOZE FORTH AS YET

SONG IS WRITTEN BY ETHEL MANNING AND ADRIAN WHITE

ED HARVEY DRAWS DESIGN FOR COVER; TICKETS BEING SOLD BY SOPHS

Certain facts have leaked out in regard to the Barbecue! In the first place, it is going to be held one week from to-night; in the second place, it is going to be different. The eats are rumored to be remarkable, and the program unapproachably magnificent. Details of the program are unfortunately lacking, but from McMillan's remarks, it may be surmised that there will be a deplorable sameness; everything he mentioned is either "extraordinary" or "different."

A careful cross examination revealed the fact, published last week, that a dance by eight sophomore girls is to be the headliner, and the addi-

(Continued on page 3)

MINERVA GIVES THEIR TWENTY-FIFTH ANNUAL DANCE

One hundred and sixty girls were present at the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Minerva Literary society celebrated Friday evening in McGregor gym. In commemoration of the event, a large electrical "25" was placed on the west wall. Strings of blue and white butterflies hung in festoons from the ceiling, helped in the decorations. As the men's parade passed through the gym, they were served blue and white mints. Miss Marjorie Whipple, president, and Miss Betty Hubbell, retired president of the society, and Mrs. McLean stood in the receiving line.

Are You Going to Fort Collins?

Mackinaw News

The ideal coat for the active out-of-doors man is the mackinaw.

We have just received a large shipment of Oregon City Coats, in plain and fancy colorings, all wool Mackinaws, the only kind that bear the Oregon City Label.

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8 and 10 S. Tejon St.

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Takes pleasure in offering you our first showing of fine furs for coming season. We also remodel furs you already have. Our work is done according to dictates of skill and experience. Every garment created represents the highest type of artistic workmanship.
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Varsity Fifty-Five
A Suit Young Men Will Want.
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and higher
Have a look
Robbins ON THE CORNER

THE TIGER

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Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.
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Address all communications to The Tiger, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Phones: Editor, Main 2073; Manager, Main 2575.

Pep and Rowdyism

To our knowledge are not synonyms, and never will be. Yet from the jubilee Saturday night, some evidently think that such is the case. There are, undoubtedly, some in this College who look upon the terms as being very much the same. The rest of the students can be glad that this class is in a very small minority.

"Because you are a college student, you can do lots of things that you couldn't do otherwise," Shaw said the other night. That is true, but even at that, there are certain things that you can't do, even though you do attend a college, and some of these things were attempted Saturday night.

The man that opposes a policeman is foolish. Police are hired to maintain order and as long as they hold their jobs it is up to them to handle the situation to the best of their ability. You may not like a policeman personally but that does not alter the fact that he is in the employ of the city and has the authority to quell you at any time he sees fit. Just because you happen to be in a crowd that is large enough to control affairs, gives you no more rights than before. When a policeman takes charge of affairs, college students are supposed to have sense enough to listen to him. The man that started that "Kill the Cop" yell last Saturday was the wildest, most scatter-brained student in college. Some day he may learn that law and order are greater than a petty mob.

Of course college students do lots of things that no one else can do. No one else could parade down-town on the busiest streets on a Saturday night. There is a definite law that requires a permit to be obtained before even the most peaceful parade can be carried on. College students can do this, but when it comes to breaking into a theater, there the leniency of the officials stops. You didn't want to go to the Opera House. That is, you didn't unless you are in that impetuous thoughtless crowd that started the invasion. You went simply because somebody else started it. Of course, no one could have put you out, when once you were in. That is absurd. But does that give you any more reason for staying?

Our theory is this: That there are people in this town who are not in sympathy with college students. They will put up with some inconvenience simply because they do not wish to put a damper on college spirit. Now if the students had attempted to stay to see the show the other night, a fight would have been the natural consequence. This would have caused most of the audience to look upon the college students as a bunch of rowdies. We might have lost some of our best town supporters just by such an action, and yet there are those who are still criticising and knocking because we left. When you are in a crowd don't lose your head. Think for yourself.

That is the big trouble with the college gang. They get so full of exuberance that they are willing to do anything suggested. Most of them don't know all the facts in the case, and they make a snap judgment, which later causes grief. Most of the students right now are knocking the management of the theater because they did not let the parade in. They do not know that all of the football men were attending the performance as the guests of the Opera House, too. Find out some of these things before you begin to criticise.

Let us hope that before the next parade, the students may realize that other people have rights just the same as college students.

Kaiser (shaving)—Blankety blank blank this razor.

Mrs. der Kaiser—What ho, milord, what ho?

Kaiser—What ho? Gillette, blank it, Gillette!—Purple Cow.

Your Ft. Collins Special Train

leaves via.

Denver & Rio Grande

7:45 A. M.

(Mr. McBride, please pay attention.)

Leaves Ft. Collins .....6 P. M.

Stop at Cache la Poudre returning.

Dining Car, serving Lunch and Supper.

The Four Dollar Cards now being honored at City Office, The Burns Building, or Depot, for the Real Thing.

Pat doesn't care for Foot-ball, not at all, but, just to hold his Job, he will be on the Train at Your Service. MR. McBRIDE, AGAIN, PLEASE:—

THE TIME—7:45 A. M., Saturday, October 28th.
THE PLACE—DENVER & RIO GRANDE DEPOT
THE CIRL—Now Mac, that's none of my business.

A BOX OF GOOD CANDY
is always appreciated
Remember we have—
WHITMAN'S — LOWNY'S — BAUR'S
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ALL COLLEGE TEXT BOOKS AND ENGINEERING SUPPLIES ARE FURNISHED AT OUR STORE
Fountain Pens We have a stock of nearly 500 pens to select from, mostly Waterman and Conklin Self-Filling and Safety Pens from $2.50 up, and a special Safety Self-Filler at $1.00 and $1.50.
College Stationery College Embossed Stationery at 40c, 50, 75c and $1.00. This year we have a most attractive line of
Use our special fillers for the leather loose leaf note books. ANY SIZE. 25c a package.
Whitney & Grimwood
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Means Highest Quality in
Food Products
THE HEMENWAY GROCERY CO. 115 S. TEJON ST. 1201 N. WEBER ST.

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Special attention given to Fraternity Dances and Banquets Also Dinner Dances.
TRY OUR NEW SANITARY LUNCH ROOM
QUICK SERVICE—LOW PRICES
Exceptionally low permanent rates.

James Howard Barber Shop
The old students like it here, so you NEW MEN, come in
19 East Bijou Street

Halloween Stunts are well under way

What you want now is the finishing touches to your celebration. We have an array of Dennison novelties here that carry the mystic air which permeates Hallowe'en. When you see them you will want to get ready to duck for apples and all the other enjoyable stunts of a good old fashioned Hallowe'en Barbecue.

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THE PEARL
THE LAUNDRY THAT USES IVORY SOAP
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A. G. SPALDING & BROS. TRADE SPALDING MARK MADE IN U.S.A.
EXPERIENCE
is valuable, but we will cheerfully give you the benefit of ours in the way of Athletic Goods.
Forty years in the manufacture of Athletic Goods, means something.
Write for our Catalogue.
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Everything in Hardware Supplies
MAIN 439 130 N. TEJON ST.

MARLEY 2½ IN. DEVON 2¼ IN.
ARROW COLLARS
15 cts. each, 6 for 90 cts.
CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., INC. MAKERS

Say, the Tigers showed some class on Saturday; they were there with the punch—at every jump in the road. A game full of "all thrills" for the home-folks and one of "all chills" for the visitor. While we should have enjoyed more resistence it was with pride we were eye-witness to the awful massacre of the sturdy miners. It was an artistic trimming, and to a Queen's taste.

Next—the Farmers.

We are specialists in prices on up to date and popular garments and dry goods of any kind. Glad to serve on the least provocation.

Thorsens ON THE CORNER

JUNIOR CLASS HUNTS

(Continued from page 1)

ahead of them, has appointed a play committee, which has already done serious work in the elimination-play process.

The committee, consisting of Misses Kennon, Fields and Leisy and Messrs. Campbell, Hamilton and Ferril, have held a meeting and made allotments of plays to be read before the next meeting. It is asked that all members of the class who know of good, "peppy" plays, will please cooperate with the committee. If possible the class wishes to decide definitely on a play by the first of February.

The committee says, that while the class of 1918 realizes the big job ahead of it, it is confident that when the play is presented, 1918 will have advanced the standard of junior class plays several notches.

Try Hibbard's First — Hibbard & Company — "Get Acquainted with Hibbard's!"

Flashlights and Electric Globes

—Miners' Flashlights, large lens, 2 or 3-cell sizes, $1.
—Flat nickeled Flashlights, 2-cell, 45c.
—Flat nickeled Flashlights, 3-cell, 60c.
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—All are complete with Batteries and Globes.
—Extra Batteries—2-cell 15c—3-cell 25c.
—Get a good Globe for your Study Lamp.—
—Genuine Edison Mazda Globes, 25 and 40-watt sizes; each 27c.
—Our "Gico" Tungsten Globes—15, 25 and 40-watt sizes—Each 25c—60-watt size 35c.
—Also a complete line of the larger sizes—in Tungsten and Nitrogen filled Globes.

Attractive Boots for Women

You young women who want the new styles in boots will find it a pleasure to select them from our large stock—we show you dozens of styles to select from and we measure the feet and fit them Correctly.

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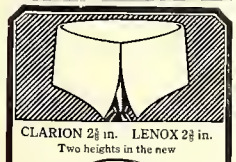

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Two heights in the new
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Insurance and Investment Co.
29 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 897

The Crissey & Fowler Lumber Co.
Phone 101 117-123 W. Vermijo Ave.

LINE PLUNGES

"Then hit the line, Colorado"

The C. C.-Mines score must have been welcome news in Aggieville!

For the benefit of those who depend entirely on this department for their football knowledge, we will briefly summarize the game as follows: The Tiger band made more noise than the Mines band. The Tiger rooters made more noise than the Mines rooters. And the Tiger team made more touchdowns (Oh, many more!) than the Mines team.

There seems to be no question that the "pep pendulum" has swung back to the "going" position. The question is whether the townspeople, who have been deploring the lack of spirit, will enjoy the display of it, or start the anvil chorus with reverse English.

Now that the S. C. have passed a chapel rule and advised the students to use both doors in leaving the chapel, we are C2K how anybody not a dual personality can find a desired person in the crowd.

GLADLY

D'Rold Egg:

Why not suggest to the "sand wich and coffee" girls that some of the men would be glad to partake of same (i. e., the coffee and sandwiches) if properly tempted. Valparius.

WE CAN SEE NO EXCUSE FOR IT

THE BARBECUE

At last the Barbecue draws near,
That time of eats and joy,
Of sights and sounds, to warm and cheer
The heart of girl or boy.

The class of '19 runs the thing
And hopes you'll be on hand
To feel queer thrills, and laugh, and sing
And hear that famous band.

There's lots of stunts, too many quite
To tell them I'd get lost;
It's worth four bits to see, that night,
The "favored few" get tossed!

—Landell Bartlett.

Now that the Mine's goat has been successfully abducted, we look forward to the Farmers. To rattle the skeleton again we warble, "We're behind you, Tigers."

OLD EGG.

WRITER POINTS OUT

(Continued from page 1)

between two buildings? No, this is not Dean Gajori writing you, and I am not talking about chapel. Stop and figure and see if a waste of 1750 minutes a day does not amount to 8750 minutes a week. No, this is not Elmo Watson doing a Math exercise. I've had my Math, but plead guilty to the charge of not having taken trig.

If an investment of twenty dollars will bring an income of $116.66 a month, what per cent interest is that? No, I'm not Prof. Albright getting out a new treatise on Student Self Help!

I am only a junior regretting the time that is wasted in misjudging the hour that class periods start in Palmer hall. I am only a poor, weary junior who can't see why an electric bell might not be mounted in Perkins connecting with the bell in Palmer, which should ring the time classes are out and the time classes are called.

I seriously believe that a lot of time would be saved. Take a specific case. I have sixty pages to read in VeBlen's "Psychology of the Crowd." I get to Colburn at the end of the second period and have a class the fourth hour. It is 10:25 before I get settled, and 10:30 before the noise has hushed. At eleven o'clock, people start leaving for Palmer and, although I know that classes do not start until 11:15, because I am a human being, I get up pretty soon and go, too.

If a bell were to ring at 11:10 letting everybody know that classes were being dismissed in Palmer, I sincerely believe that most students would wait, and I would get ten minutes more time to read, or just the margin between a prepared reading and one not finished.

Of course, logically, people should know that classes are not out until 11:10, and should not go until that hour. But what do we do? I have seen students leave five minutes too early and then stand around the halls at Palmer and wait for a class to begin.

JOHN A. McDOUGALL.

TWO HUNDRED MEN

(Continued from page 1)

ing room. The dinner was served and soon everyone was occupied with the business at hand; except when some facetious bunch would break forth with some hearse-like utterance, or when some College song would rise above the noise with linked sweetness long drawn out.

After dinner McKesson, as toastmaster, opened the meeting. Caj. was the first to speak, and chose for his subject the history of the College and of football. Watson followed with a "scrub" speech; *i. e.*, an eulogy to the Tiger substitutes. "Shovel" Ross gave the inside dope obtained from outside Washburn field concerning the Tiger team. Shaw's declamation was a daisy, or rather, was a speech with a daisy for a subject. Rothgeb's speech, though comparatively voluble, was a classic for saying what one did not believe. Pat Patterson was satisfied. Pink Lewis, well—it wouldn't be fair to the other grads and to the members of the faculty if his speech should be published, and thru lack of space, theirs be omitted.

At the conclusion of the meeting it was moved and carried that a telegram be sent to President Slocum expressing the loyalty and good wishes of the men of the college. The following telegram, has been received in answer:

"Amherst, Mass., October 21, 1916. W. B. McKesson: Thank each and every student for their message which both touches and cheers me. It helps in the task which I have set myself for Colorado College, and sends me on my way with new courage and determination. You are all in our minds and hearts day and night."

FEW BARBECUE FACTS

(Continued from page 1)

tional news that there will be a football game with six players, run off in accordance with the rules of the season 1250. Likewise, the blanket will be present, and attitude records at least double that established at Perkins yesterday are promised.

The garrulous manager let slip in an unguarded moment, the fact that Ethel Manning wrote the words for the class song and Adrian White the music, and that Ed Garvey's drawing is to adorn the programs. When pressed for further details, he fell back on his rather restricted vocabulary of superlatives, "extraordinary," "different" and "marvelous."

He did suggest, however, that considering the phenomenal attractions of his mastodon of merriment, the tickets are holding out remarkably well, and that any member of the sophomore class would cheerfully part with one for the merely nominal sum of fifty cents.

D. U. DEFEATS STATE BY A 7-0 SCORE

What appeared to be a scoreless tie, was turned to victory with a 7-0 score at Boulder Saturday, when the team of the Denver University made a touchdown and kicked goal in the last 35 seconds of play in their game with the State University. The game was brilliant throughout and the teams seemed very evenly matched.

It is said to have been the hardest fought game that the two schools have ever played.

The Rev. Fred Staff of Sierra Madre, Cal., who preached at the College Vespers two weeks ago, has accepted the call of the First Congregational church of this city to the pastorate left vacant by the resignation of Rev. Wm. Ranney. Rev. Manley D. Ormes has received a telegram in acceptance of the call, stating that Rev. Staff and his family will arrive here about November 15th.

"Trade with the Boys"

Get inside one of our nifty overcoats when you board the train for Aggieville. You can't be crowded over with honest to goodness pep and uncomfortably chilly at the same time. Get loaded full of red-hot Tiger pepper, visit the "Daylight" store for the proper furnishings and be down with us at Pat's siding Saturday morning.

Barnes-Woods-Howe CLOTHING COMPANY
Colorado Springs and Manitou

FINE FRUIT PRESERVES and JELLIES

Marmalades, too. Extra nice for use in lunches. Well known "Ten Garden" brand, made from sound, ripe fruits.

Preserves and marmalade in 16-oz. shapely jars at 35c each.

Jelly in 8-oz. tumblers at 20c or 2 for 35c.

More than a dozen kinds.

Dern's
—26 S. TEJON

THE FIRST ARTIST CONCERT.

Thursday night at "The Burns", Reinald Werrenrath, baritone, May Mukle, cellist.

This is the first concert of the Artist Course for which course tickets may be obtained.

Tickets at 22 E. Kiowa.

STOP at
The PARK BAKERY
For all kinds of Bakery Goods and get a bowl of Chili that will give you The Smile of Satisfaction.

Fraternity and Sorority Pins
Phone Main 576
Hayners'
24 S. Tejon St.

If its a Chafing Dish Percolator or anything in Hardware, see

THE DICKINSON HARDWARE COMPANY
Hardware
Phone Main 465 107 N. Tejon St.

T. G. POTTER

17 East Kiowa St.

As a Day Receiver

He's two faced! An overcoat for sunshine, or sprinkle — for morning, or evening — for town, or country — for motoring, or afoot — for foot ball game or dance

"Everyweather"

is an Overcoat shown by us exclusively, with a bit more swish and a lot more swagger — comes in Tweeds, Cheviots, Homespuns (plain or belted)

$20.00 to 30.00

Come to see him — he'll greet you warmly.

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NEW CROP NUTS

Pecans, Almonds and English Walnuts — both shelled and unshelled. Plenty of each.

SOMMERS MARKET COMPANY 14 SOUTH TEJON

CHEYENNE DAIRY

Pure Milk Delivered Daily

Phone L. A. Hensley, Prop., Main 2927

Dark Nights Require Lights

GET YOURS AT

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Chemistry Aprons
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Look best when seen in a photograph, made by the

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Quick and First-Class Work at Moderate Prices Phone Main 1276

Bring us your KODAK FILMS for Developing and Printing

THE BEST OF WORKMANSHIP

Stewart Bros.

17 NORTH TEJON STREET

Burgess Candies

are awfully good

COLLEGE GOSSIP

Chuck Harrison, '16, and Harold Thomas, ex '19, were visitors at the Phi Gam house Sunday.

Ed Hughes spent the week end in Denver.

Sweaters all colors, all prices at the Lucas Store.

Og Verner's father watched him play Saturday.

Mr. Morton of Golden visited Harvey Golightly at the Beta House Sunday.

Phil Wilkin is recovering rapidly from his operation of last week.

Jerseys? Did you say Jerseys? See us for a full line. "Lucas'"

Ruf Mimmack, '16, and Pink Lewis, '14, were Sigma Chi visitors over the week end.

W. D. Scott from Denver visited the Fiji house Sunday.

"Sheep" Lamb paid the Phi Delt house a visit.

Going to the Aggie game? Get your "Tiger" pennant at "Lucas."

Several Kappa Sigs from Golden spent Sunday at the local chapter's house.

New ideas for raising money to buy a ticket to the Aggie game are being divulged every day. One girl has set herself to sell three hundred pop-corn balls. Two other girls are selling black and gold C. C. blotters.

Die Deutsche Verein will meet Wednesday evening in Tichnor study. Prof. Howe will speak on the Neiblungleid.

Irene Donaldson's father spent the week end with her.

Miss Tunla and Miss Burnell of Denver were the guests of Georgia Carlson for the week end.

Lucile Whyte's mother visited her Sunday.

Our rubbers and overshoes will make you comfortable in bad weather. Whitaker & Wells.

Hortense Scott was the guest of Elizabeth Davison Sunday for dinner.

Helen Durbin's mother visited her over the week end.

Mrs. A. C. White spent Sunday with her daughter Laura.

Halowe'en will soon be here with its many social functions. Get your fit in dress pumps now. Whitaker & Wells.

Colonel Wheler was the guest of Miss Davis Sunday.

LOST—3-B pipe, inlaid with silver Sigma Chi initials. Please return to Ed Richmond, Sig House.

Mrs. Burris of Pueblo was the guest of Helene Harper Saturday.

Mr. Glezen and Mr. McKesson had dinner at the Dais Friday evening.

Mary Kittleman lunched with Meda Carley Saturday.

Harriet Prince's folks visited her Sunday.

You will not mind the weather if you wear our overgaiters. Whitaker & Wells.

Dorothy Koch's mother visited her Sunday.

Helen Carpenter's father spent the week end with her.

Ruth Brown spent the week end in Boulder.

Gladys Thompson took dinner Friday evening with Laura McClellan.

Belle and Hazel Higgins spent the week end in Victor.

Carol Adams, Helen Carpenter, Lorna Stukey, Grace Farmer, Lillian Gates and Miss Cannon spent the week end at Motten's cabin.

COLLEGE INN

A Specialty of Home Cooking

Opposite Campus

OLD PEP SHOWN

(Continued from page 1)

a-breast, locking arms, and tearing for three blocks, zigzagging back and forth across the street and shouting as long as voices would stand the strain. Shaw's idea was good, for it was some wierd sight as the men wove in and out and screamed.

The Empress, the Princess, the Busy Corner drug store, the Brunswick and the Antlers, were all visited Friday. Just to give, the alumni, whose hearts are beating at the news of the doings last Saturday, an idea of the parade, let us say that the band was coming out of the Antlers lobby before the last of the line had entered the Empress. Some line!

Saturday night the parade had an audience, and with an audience, and the inspiration of a 54 to 0 score, the men cut loose and had one big time. "The Boys" passed out drink tickets, the Empress played "Colorado" as the men marched through, the freshman class staged a class in "Emotional Dancing" on the stage at the Odeon, the Princess let all college men in free after 9:30, a big "Minstrel Maids" dance was given on the corner of Pike's Peak avenue and Tejon, and the Opera House came in for its share of the excitement.

Any C. C. freshman who was dubious about what "C. C. pep" might mean, found out Friday and Saturday nights. And the fellow that did not learn was tossed Monday after chapel.

Martha Pattie
HARPER METHOD

Telephone M. 1137—401 DeGraff Bldg. Colorado Springs, Colorado

TIGER TEAM PUSHES

(Continued from page 1)

kick-off and returned ten yards. Van Burgh and Poulin were unable to make enough ground and Mines punted out of bounds on the Tiger 45-yard line.

At this point Verner, who had played wonderful football, was replaced by Bill Mimmack. The Tigers now played Flegal around end and Mimmack, Schweiger and Taylor through the line. After a ten-yard gain Mimmack dropped the ball which Poulin carried for 30 yards before being snared by Stub Davis. Mines was held for a series of downs and then punted to Davis who returned 12.

The half ended with the score of 34 to 0, following a sensational run of 20 yards by Flegal on a pass from Taylor. During the second period Shaffer was substituted for Garside, Tucker for Clarke, Cooper for King, Cover for Taylor and Smith for Davis. During the fourth quarter Holman made a pretty drop kick which was not counted due to an offside play. The score read 54 to 0 when the whistle blew.

O. J. MILLER A. L. LOUGH

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—Courtesy Evening Telegraph

STUB DAVIS

The line-up:

Tigers—Holman, L. E.; Rawlings, L. T.; King, Cooper, L. G.; Thomas, C.; Clark, Tucker, R. G.; Garside, (Capt.), Shaffer, R. T.; Flegal, Clark, R. E.; Verner, Mimmack, L. H. B.; Taylor, Cover, R. H. B.; Schweiger, F. B.; Davis, Smith, Q. B.

Miners—S. Schneider, L. E.; Heitzman, L. T.; Worth, L. G.; Young, C.; Mewhorter, Tiffany, R. G.; Putnam, R. T.; Roll, Robertson, R. E.; Williams (Capt.), L. H. B.; Poulin, R. H. B.; Van Burgh, Bird, F. B.; Stringham, C. Schneider, Q. B.

Officials: Stuart, referee; Crowley, umpire; Shafer, head linesman.

Manly D. Ormes

The Aggie Special leaves tomorrow at 7:45 with a large percentage of the students on board. Any one deciding to go at the last minute can do so. Obey that impulse!

The Colorado College Tiger

Volume XIX. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, OCTOBER 27, 1916. NUMBER 13

The Sophomore class gives its annual treat to the students Tuesday evening. This is one of the big events of the year, with all the trimmings that go to make a real, genuine, 100 per cent. Hallowe'en celebration. Don't miss it!

TIGER ROOTERS TO INVADE FT. COLLINS HUNDREDS STRONG

SPECIAL TRAIN IS TO CARRY MANY LOCAL FOOTBALL FANS

ENTHUSIASM RUNS HIGH

SPECIAL FEATURES PLANNED; TAGS AND MEGAPHONES WILL BE PROVIDED

All aboard! Hurry up there, we're about to leave." And with that shout tomorrow morning, the biggest special train ever gathered together will leave Colorado College for Fort Collins. The students have been signing up rapidly the last two days, and there will be about 150 take their seats on the red cushions tomorrow.

Never before has there been such interest raised for a special train in Colorado College. The students have been putting forth every effort to accumulate the necessary four dollars for railroad fare. There is a feeling

(Continued on page 4)

WORK ON NUGGET IS NOW WELL UNDER WAY

BOARD IS BUSY AND PROMISES A GOOD PRODUCTION

FORM TO BE SAME AS LAST YEAR'S; NEW DEPARTMENTS POSSIBLE

Although Editor Coldren is very chary of information concerning the 1918 Nugget, he has given out a few hints as to its probable nature. The book is to be the same shape this year as last. Of course, the cover design will be new.

Perhaps there will be one or two new departments, but just what they will be is not divulged. The extremely high quality set by previous classes is to be excelled if possible. Perhaps the Nugget will contain fewer pages, but the quality will more than make up for this. Cameo paper will be used.

The Nugget board meets every Wednesday evening in Montgomery study. It claims to be hard at work, but nevertheless Dame Rumor reports that large amounts of candy and cakes have been consumed at these meetings. All of the football games are being written up by Harry Holman, the athletic editor. Other members of the staff are keeping tab on all the other happenings for the calendar. The photographer, Lloyd Larsen, is making a photographic record of events, which will be included in the calendar.

DR. SAMUEL GARVIN TO SPEAK AT VESPERS SUNDAY

The Reverend Samuel Garvin, pastor of the first Presbyterian church of this city, will deliver the vesper sermon Sunday. Dr. Garvin is recognized as one of the most eloquent and persuasive speakers in Colorado Springs, and has always been very popular with Colorado College students. The subject of his discourse has not been announced. The anthem by the choir will be, "The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away," by G. Woodward.

TIGER-AGGIE FOOTBALL CONTEST IS HEADLINER IN WESTERN SPORTS

Game Tomorrow Expected to Decide Conference Championship; Dopesters Give C. C. Slight Advantage; Little Real News Leaks Out From Either Camp

Never in the annals of western football history has any contest drawn so much attention as the game between the Colorado Aggies and the brawny Tigers, who clash Saturday in the game which, in all probability, will decide the Rocky Mountain championship. Of course, there are other teams that must be played, but it is the general feeling that the winner of Saturday's battle will bring home the conference pennant.

The lid on each camp is hermetically sealed and what is going on in Mr. Rothgeb's star chamber or Mr. Hughes' forbidden sanctum is all shrouded in mystery. When asked about their teams both of the gentlemen are about as talkative as the main tourist attraction of Egypt. The fact that the whole Aggie steam was on deck to see the Tigers massacre the Goldenites is considered a good reason to believe that the C. C. men did not "open up" with any of their dark stuff in last week's game. There was no need of their showing everything they had when straight football through the line was all that was necessary to wallop the visitors, who had, without doubt, the best team between Idaho Springs and the Rifle Range.

It is a fact that Colorado College has a better team than it had last year, a much better team, and it is also considered true that the Farmers are not quite up to last year's standard. The big question is, "How much better are the Tigers and how much weaker are the Aggies?" If we were to believe all the direful tales that have been wafted down from the land of the sugar beets, we would expect to see most of the Farmers hobbling out onto the field on crutches or being carried on stretchers. Almost every newspaper account of the coming struggle has a list of Aggie players who are out of the game. The latest bear story is that Scott, the speedy

(Continued on page 3)

PEP MEETING FOR AGGIE GAME HELD LAST NIGHT

WAS MERE MATTER OF FORM, FOR PEP ABOUNDS; BAND LOOMS

"This meeting was not held for the sake of arousing Pep for the Aggie Special. You have the enthusiasm and everyone who has the finances, is going to Fort Collins. Those who do not have the finances cannot go, and no amount of cheering and yelling will raise the money for you to go. If some of you men had dug the way those Hall girls did who sold sandwiches, blotters, etc., you could have gone." So said Ken Knowels at the Pep Meeting held last night in the Stadium.

That band is certainly improving. Students who heard them last night were willing to bet their last penny that they could outplay the much boasted Aggie Student band, 10 to 1. The band fellows have been prac-

(Continued on page 4)

MOVIE FOR TRAINING TABLE COMES MONDAY

ORIGINAL PLANS FOR TWO-DAY RUN ARE CANCELLED

STUDENTS PLAN TO ATTEND IN A BODY AT SEVEN-THIRTY

Movie night for the Tigers will be next Monday at the Princess. It was announced some time ago, that the Tiger training table was to share fifty-fifty on the proceeds of two days' operation of the Princess. However, since the Birth of a Nation will be shown at the Princess next Tuesday, it has been necessary to give up the Tuesday date.

Every possible means has been used this year to raise the money to purchase the food for the Tiger warriors at their "table round." This moving

(Continued on page 4)

PROF. R. H. MOTTEN TO SPEAK BEFORE THE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

WILL DELIVER THREE ADDRESSES ON SUBJECTS RELATED TO ENGLISH TEACHING

Beginning Tuesday, October 31, Professor Motten will deliver a series of speechs before the Colorado Teachears' Association. The Association is to meet this year in three divisions, one at Grand Junction, another at Pueblo, and a third in Denver.

At Grand Junction he will address the body on the subject, "The Mother Tongue." The subject of his address nt Pueblo November 1, and at Denver November 3, will be, "The Standardization of English Courses." Professor Motten has been chairman of n committee to investignte this subject for the last four years. On November 7, he will make another address at Woodberry Library on the subject of "Social Science and Literature."

PRELIMINARY TRY-OUTS FOR GIRLS OF DRAMATIC CLUB

SEVENTEEN GIRLS WILL PARTICIPATE IN FINALS TUESDAY

Thursday afternoon in Cogswell Theatre tryouts were held for the cast for "Sweet Hearts," the play to be presented by the Girls' Dramatic Club the latter part of November. The changing of the play necessitated a new cast. All Sophomore, Junior and Senior girls were eligible for the tryouts.

At the preliminary try-outs yesterday, the following girls were selected who are eligible for the final try-outs next Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 in Cogswell: Nellie Higgins, Edna Vorrath, Laura White, Louise Steuhenrach, Mildred Hammond, Kathrine McLain, Helen Rockwell, Helene Enken, Dorothy Hong, Elizabeth Nicholson, Mabel Ellis, Irene Sims, Gertrude Baentelli, Beulah Oberndorfer, Gladys Martin, Florence Wallrich, and Marian Mendenhall.

The Club wishes it announced that those girls who were members of the organization in years past, must pay their dues before this play is to be given, November 17. If they do not do so, they can not join the Club later in the year.

For the information of the new students it may be stated that the Girls' Dramatic Club give plays in Cogswell Theatre each semester, which are open only to their members. The second semester they present a play at which the members of the Club entertain guests. Last year precedent was departed from in the presentation of "Eager Heart," the Christmas play, which was opened to general attendance. The proceeds were applied to a scholarship fund.

D. U., U. C., MINES AND UTAH STAGE GRID BATTLES

While the Aggies and Tigers are going round at Fort Collins Saturday the team from the State University will try their strength against the Utah Mormons. Utah is fresh from her victory over the University of Southern California and expects to win.

At Omaha D. U. will buck Creighton University and at Cheyenne Mines will try to do up the Cowboys. These games are all between fairly evenly matched teams and should be interesting for the fans and dopesters.

BARBECUE PROGRAM PROMISES THRILLS AND ENTERTAINMENT

MYSTERIES AND SURPRISES PROMINENT IN CELEBRATION

DETAILS DARK SECRET

ELLEN SWART, IRENE MATHIS, AND ADRIAN WHITE COMPOSE SONGS

The time of barbecues, witches, missing fences, and decapitated hitching posts draws near. For emphasis, let it be repented that the barbecue approaches just as fast as does October 31. It is doubtful, however, if anyone will be interested in erstwhile fences or Ford garages on that night excepting insofar as they will be part of the three big bon fires which are being planned to keep things warm on that evening. That leaves the witches to be accounted for. The question as to them is still somewhat in doubt, but it is generally believed that they are responsible for the mysterious secrets of the garrulous manager, before mentioned, and the class of 1919.

(Continued on page 4)

STUDENTS TRY MANY SCHEMES TO GET COIN

AGGIE SPECIAL IS INSPIRATION FOR FINANCIAL VENTURES

WOMEN SELL MERCHANDISE RANGING FROM POP CORN TO BLOTTERS

Many and varied are the devices for raising money to go to Fort Collins. Some are very successful, others successful, and still others less successful. Of course many students have figured out how they could save a dollar here and another one there, and so reduce the price to that of two hikes. If one goes to Collins Saturday, he can't go hiking and so the price is reduced to that of one hike.

The most successful scheme seems to be that of purchasing pop-corn balls down town at 2 1-2 cents apiece and selling them at 5 cents apiece, making 100 per cent profit. Three hundred pop corn balls were readily disposed of, giving a total net profit of $7.50.

A couple of girls were also very successful in the sale of C. C. blotters, which they made themselves. A hundred and fifty of these were disposed of at the rate of 10 cents apiece, but owing to the "cost of production," the girls cleared only $12.00.

(Continued on page 3)

ORPHEUM CIRCUIT TO BE HERE AFTER NOVEMBER 6th.

"Variety is the spice of life". For the tired college student as well as for the tired business man, vaudeville offers a required diversion, and accordingly the hearts of many C. C. students will be gladdened by the announcement that the Orpheum circuit has renewed its contract at The Burns theatre for twenty weeks beginning November 6th. The headliner for the first week is to be "Nursery Land", a production in which the nursery rhymes will be enacted.

The year's file of THE TIGER is the best Memory Book

Mackinaw News

The ideal coat for the active out-of-doors man is the mackinaw.

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THE TIGER

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Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.
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This issue is edited by Paul Hamilton

The Point System

Is again being considered by the Student Commission and will probably be acted upon as soon as a committee now at work on the details of the plan makes its report. This system is designed to remedy a condition common to almost all institutions where there is no restriction upon the holding of student offices, namely, one-man control.

The over-concentration of control of student affairs comes about naturally, and generally with little or no effort on the part of the individual. The search for capable men always leads first to those who are already proving their ability in one or more positions, and thus tends normally to make honors and duties cumulative. But however free it may be from manipulation and politics, the present system is not satisfactory, either to the individual or to the student body in general.

The students, as a whole, have comparatively few complaints, for their collective business is fairly well transacted under present conditions. As individuals, however, the case is different. Few schools are so devoid of talent as to make it necessary for one person to hold more than a nominal number of offices; hence it follows that when one individual leads in a great many activities, he is depriving several others of their opportunities for experience in leadership, which are supposed to be among the chief advantages of college life.

However, the principal complaint comes neither from the student body nor from the individual students, but from the holder of many offices himself. Unless he has ability amounting almost to genius, no man can be expected to carry the worries and responsibilities of half a dozen offices and still give his own work the attention it deserves. It is a common occurrence for class and other offices to be accepted reluctantly, and under protest, because the successful candidate knows it is a physical impossibility for him to undertake more work without slighting some other duty, which really has prior rights upon his time.

The system proposed is new to C. C., and doubtless has it weak points, which only a trial will uncover; but if the details are properly worked out, it need not be an obstacle to ability nor a hindrance to any man's holding as many offices as he can handle with credit to himself and to the college.

Useless Bickering

Thrust upon it by individuals or groups that happen not to like this or that action or ruling is becoming an annoyance to the Student Commission, which it should not have to endure.

The Student Commission as it now stands represents the best system of student self-government at present available. It comes as the final result of a long period of experiments, trials, and mistakes, and is as well adapted for service as the work and experience of the past can make it. This does not mean that it is perfection in its line, or that its actions are invariably the ones that would best satisfy all concerned, but it does mean that the Commission is a body created by the students themselves and holding powers which they themselves delegated to it.

After establishing a system that satisfies everybody, and selecting officers who satisfy everybody, the bunch of students that begins to "crab" at the first action that in anyway restricts their activities, brands itself as childish, to say the least.

This sort of thing does not even accomplish the thing it starts out to do, for the Commission has the power and goes ahead with its plans regardless of opposition. What it does do is to deprive the student government of its rightful respect and prestige by giving a false impression of endless petty squabbles. If the system is good, support it; if its poor, change it. In any event, dispense with mountains raised from molehills.

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NOTICE TO HUGHES MEN!

The College Band will be at North Park at 7 o'clock to-night, to head the college men in the Hughes parade and meeting. ∴ ∴

All Hughes Men are Urged to Come.

LINE PLUNGES

"Then hit the line, Colorado"

According to the latest reports, Lloyd Shaw is recovering rapidly.

What could you say about a thing like this: "Few Barbecue Facts Ooze Forth As Yet!"

SUGGESTION TO TIGER REPORTER

Why not mention that the Town Girls' function Friday night will be a "ball?"

The juniors are trying to select a play. Without knocking the past productions at all, we inquire: Why not flip a nickle?

We have heard some criticism lately about "rowdyism" on the part of students during parades. Without getting into the ethics of the matter, it seems to us that m or l low-browism is an intrinsic part of "pep." What do you think?

WHAT'S THE IDEA, LEE?

Tiger: "Ed Garvey Draws a Design for Cover."

THE INSPIRED COMPOSITOR MISSES A CHANCE

"Writer points out a vast waste among students."

First Idiot: "How would you set about abating the smoke nuisance?"
Second Ditto: "Smoke good cigars."

"One last look at your face," she said. "I want to remember you as you once were." For she knew that he was an unskillful shaver. Then she got him his cup of lather and proceedings began.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

OUR FAVORITE VERSE

The Love Song of Har Dyal

Kipling.

"Alone upon the house tops, to the north
I turn and watch the lightning in the sky—
The glamour of thy footsteps in the North,
Come back to me Beloved, or I die!
Below my feet the still bazar is said,
Far, far, below the weary camels lie—
The camels and the captives of thy raid,
Come back to me, Beloved, or I die!
My father's wife is old nnd harsh with years,
And drudge of all my fathers house am I—
My bread is sorrow and my drink is tears,
Come back to me, Beloved, or I die!"

Apprehend the Agricultural Caproic Ungulate Tigers!

—OLD EGG.

MUSIC NOTES

The Normal Class of the School of Music will give a recital in Perkins Hall this evening at 7:45 o'clock. The public is invited and no admission will be charged.

Recitals are given in Perkins Hall every Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock by the entire school of music. All students are welcome at these recitals.

The Enterpe Society met in Ticknor Study October 24th. It was an interesting business meeting. Many plans were made for making the coming year the best possible.

The following program was given:

March Grotesque ..... Sinding
Miss Mary Hall

Flute Solo—Meditation .. Tanconier
Mr. Robert Criswell

Violin Solo—"In Elizabethan Days".
.... Kramer
Liebeslied .... . Kreisler
Mr. Edward Parsons

A group of Songs—
Miss Helen Rockwell

TIGER-AGGIE GAME

(Continued from page 1)

half-back from Fort Morgan, has been called home because of sickness in the family and won't be able to take part in the fray. If the story is authentic, Loss will probably hold down the position.

Coming to the line we find that the mainstays from Aggieville are Captain Shepherdson at center, with Robinson and Klemmedson on the ends. Shepherdson will play against Thomas and due to greater experience and weight is granted a point over the scrappy Tiger. Holman, in our estimation, is a favorite over Klemmedson. Both are top-notchers in the kicking department and last year Klemmedson was, perhaps, the better of the two, but after the Mines game Holman must be put in the first place. On the catching of forward passes the Tiger is far in the lead. Robinson is an older and more experienced man than Flegal, but if he thinks that he has a green man to contend with he has another guess coming. Flegal was a question mark up until last Saturday, but at the present time there can be no doubt in his ability to meet all comers.

King, Rawlings, Garside, and Clark make up the filling-in quartet and Tiger fans need have no apprehensions on behalf of any of them. From the grandstand it is hard for a linesman to get half the credit he deserves, as his good playing is passed without comment and he is only thrust into the limelight when he pulls a bonehead. The backfield and ends are easier to keep track of from the bleachers and accordingly get more cheering.

Coach Ashmore of Boulder will be the referee, and is a fair and impartial judge. The old undercurrent of ill-feeling that existed some years back between the schools has been displaced by the spirit of good sportsmanship and keen rivalry, and under Ashmore we expect to see a clean hard game.

Complying with the demands for numbering the players, Coach Rothgeb during the past week has had numerals put onto the backs of all the jerseys. By these presents ye shall know them: 1, Holman; 2, Rawlings; 3, King; 4, Thomas; 5, Clark; 6, Garside; 7, Flegal; 8, Verner; 9, Schweiger; 10, Taylor; 11, Davis; 12, Cooper; 14, Tucker; 15, Cover; 16, Doc; 17, Mimmack; 18 Coulter; 19, Shaeffer; 21, Smith; 22 Putnam; 23, Loud.

STUDENTS TRY MANY

(Continued from page 1)

The sandwiches and tea sold at Bemis have been very much in demand for the past week. Since the "margin of profit" is much smaller in this industry than in the preceding ones, the net profit was only $10.00, which is enough, however, to take the girls to Aggieville.

The two freshmen have not been quite so successful in their "corner" on the peanut and hot-dog market. All of the proceeds from the first day's sale were needed to defray the cost of establishment. Last Saturday 60 pounds of peanuts and 78 packages of cracker-jacks were consumed by the football enthusiasts, but hot-dogs did not seem to appeal to them. The profits from this sale were $4.50, of which one-third is to go toward the training table. The boys, however, are going to borrow enough more money to take the trip, confident that the business for the rest of the season will justify this expenditure.

"Who educated Jonah?"
"Proceed."
"The whale brought him up."—Lampoon.

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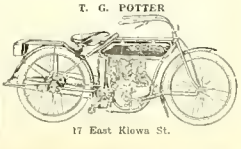
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Our Specialty

Burgess

COLLEGE GOSSIP

Julia Hassel was the guest of Carol Adams Wednesday evening.

Mary Kittleman and Marion Skinner were the guests of Frances Walker Wednesday.

Have you seen the schedule on the bulletin board of the French Conversation Classes conducetd by Madame Gulliford-Smith?

Ruth Brown's mother and sister are visiting her.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartenstein visited their daughter Helen Wednesday.

Mrs. Pitman took lunch with Miss Nash Wednesday.

Miss Frank Kirk is resting for a few days in the infirmary.

The Tigers are winners again — so are our men's hiking shoes. They are durable, light, easy goers. Whitaker & Wells.

Miss Loomis has returned to the halls after a ten days' absence.

Found—Three barbecue tickets. V. C. Kingman.

You'll simply have to have a pair of these women's new sport shoes. They are tan, leather soles, English style, with saddle straps. $5.50 the pair. Whitaker & Wells.

Kappa Sigma will hold a reception for members of the faculty, town friends and alumni to-night.

Have you seen the schedule on the bulletin board of the French Conversation Classes conducted by Madame Gulliford-Smith?

MOVIE FOR TRAINING

(Continued from page 1)

picture proposition is one whereby the manager of the Princess, Mr. Tompkins, has agreed to give the training table one-half of the receipts of the tickets sold to his theater on Monday, October 30. The tickets are being sold by the college students for fifteen cents each. A number of the students have signed up to sell five or ten tickets and many of them are planning to make a canvass of the city to sell them.

Ann Pennington in "The Rainbow Princess" will be the feature film. The various fraternities on the campus have voted to postpone their meetings which regularly occur on that night, so that all of their members can help out on the proposition. It is the plan to have all of the College students attend the picture at 7:30 Monday evening. The students will have entire charge of the house, and the manager has permitted them to make as much noise as they care to. There will be a real pep meeting held in the Princess. Numerous yells will be given, and a general celebration of the Aggie game will be observed.

The tickets are selling rather slowly, and as yet not enough have been sold to materially aid the training table. Inasmuch as the townspeople have been over-generous with their donations to help the Tiger team in their gastronomical operations, it is hoped that the students will show an equal interest.

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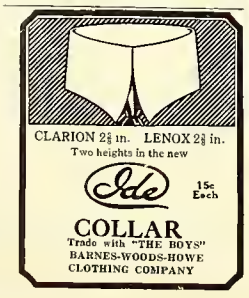

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CLOTHING COMPANY

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A Specialty of Home Cooking
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TIGER ROOTERS

(Continued from page 1)

among the students that the Aggie game will be the biggest game of the present season, and this fact linked with the defeat of the Tigers by the Aggies last year, has spurred every one to scrape and economize in every way to get a chance to attend the game.

The Student Commission announces that it will provide megaphones for the men aboard the big train free of charge. These megaphones will be distributed after the train leaves Denver, and any megaphones left will be saved until the other conference games here. It is the plan to give one to each man who purchased one of the student tickets. To others they will be sold for ten cents.

The Commission is also planniug to give out tags to those on the train. These will show that the wearer is a loyal Tiger. It is highly improbable, says the enthusiasm committee, that any one will be unrecognized, but it feels that some sort of insignia will tend to illumine the minds of the bystanders after the throats of the Tigers have been worn to nothingness.

When the crowd arrives in Fort Collins, it is planned to have the whole train march up the streets of the town. Headed by the band of twenty pieces, the Tiger rooters will do their best to convince the Fort Collins inhabitants that Colorado College turns out a variety of pep seldom seen.

The band will appear in uniforms. These have been donated by Fink's orchestra. The caps are being loaned by the Colorado Springs fire department.

The time is not past when any one can purchase a ticket for the train. If you want one, get it at the depot in the morning or on the train. It is thought that at the last moment, many of those who didn't see their way clear to go before, will invent some means of attending the greatest game in years.

BARBECUE PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

The sophomores did, however promise the student body one glorious time in their chapel song yesterday. Miss Ellen Swart was the composer of that closing hymn. Speaking of songs, a little credit must be given to the composer of the Old English song which Irene Mathis and Adrian White revised for the barbecue.

The fact has oozed out, in spite of the taciturn sophomores, that inasmuch as the barbecue is partially an all-college affair, black and gold will predominate in the decorations. The decoration committee will undoubtedly be relieved, for whoever saw a green (colored) pumpkin or white coffee, alias cider?

The program has been completed. Give it the "O. O." then join the crowd Tuesday evening at 7:30.

1. Pepper a la Hallowe'en, Funk's orchestra.
2. Count 'Em.
3. Welcome, Charles Crockett.
4. Barbecue Song, Class of 1919.
5. What I know About Barbecues, Dean Cajori.
6. Class Song, Class of 1919.
7. All Hail the King of Misrule, M. J. O'Hara.
8. Steam, Professor Breitwieser.
9. Flames, Sophomore girls.
10. The Rise of Twenty Class, 1920.
11. Soup Bones, Sophomore Boys.
12. The "Higher Plane," Sophomores.
13. "The Black Champion," ?????
14. Devil's Food, Everybody.

PEP MEETING HELD

(Continued from page 1)

tising faithfully, and their playing last night showed it.

Elmo Watson told of the trip to Boulder on the Special last year, Nowels made some announcements about the special, Kranich, said the yells were better than they ever had been before, and demonstrated the fact by a slow, deep pitched, rhythmic "Co—". Harry Black talked between selections by the band and Kranich, and after he had finished, a Freshman was heard to remark, "Why don't they call him Harry Pep, instead of Harry Black?

Some notes on the special which everyone should remember. The train will leave promptly at 7:45, and all students are asked to be at the train before 7:30. The band will meet at Cossitt at 7, and all the men would do well to meet with them and march to the station in a body. Pat advises you to take your lunch. The train will leave Fort Collins at 6.

On arriving in Fort Collins, headed by the band, there will be a short parade up-town, then everyone will disband, to meet just before the game at some place to be announced on the train. A section in the stands has been reserved for C. C. people that will be big enough to hold every Tiger rooter.

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The Barbeque tonight in the stadium will be the result of the genius of the Sophomore class. Come

The Colorado College Tiger

Dues Day next Friday, Nov. 3, for Y. W. C. A. All girls please bring their dollars to Palmer Hall that morning.

Volume XIX. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, OCTOBER 31, 1916 Number 14

TIGERS DEFEATED BY AGGIES 14-12 IN GREATEST GAME PLAYED IN WEST

Colorado College Eleven Plays Winning Game, But Unable to Score at Critical Points; Outweighed Eleven Pounds to Man; Undefeated Spirit.

Fate, once more has stacked the cards against the Tiger football team. In the greatest exhibition ever witnessed in the west, in the classic of the year, the Tigers were defeated by the Aggies by a score of 14 to 12. But it was a victorious defeat in that the team which represented Colorado College fought with the best that they had in them, in spite of the fact that they were out-weighed 11 pounds to the man, and gained by straight football three yards to every two made by the Aggies. Time and again, when it seemed that the Tigers must score the winning points, the Farmers would get the breaks and the ball would once more be moved back to the center of the field. In view of the circumstances which gave the victory to the Fort Collins players, it is hard to believe that the best team won.

It was thought before the game that gains through the heavy Farmer line would be almost impossible, but on this point the dope was badly upset. Time after time the C. C. backfield went through for substantial gains, making the required ten yards in three and even two downs. On the other hand, the Aggies found that line plunging only resulted in the loss of the ball, and were forced to resort to other methods. In their overhead game they were in advance of the Tigers, but little was netted by their wonderful "million dollar play," or their delayed passes.

The first half of the game was without score by either side, the ball ranging back and forth, up and down the field with neither side having an appreciable advantage. Verner, Schweiger and Taylor being used as battering rams, trying out the most vulnerable spots in the Aggie defense. Up to the time he was taken out, Verner played the most spectacular game of any C. C. back. Schweiger hit the line hard, but did not seem to have the smash to his offense that has characterized his work thus far this season. Jack Taylor was the same old Taylor that he has always been, and left some aching souvenirs in Aggie-

(Continued on page 3)

BARBECUE TONIGHT IN COSSITT STADIUM THE BIGGEST EVER

SOPHOMORE CLASS TO ENTERTAIN THE COLLEGE

MYSTERIOUS PLANS KEEP FRESHMEN GUESSING

Mysterious doings are becoming evident around Cossitt stadium. A big platform has grown up at one end, with a hole of large dimensions, but of unknown purpose, in its center. Likewise, various and sundry boxes, barrels, and crates have made their appearance and are scattered promiscuously about, and numbers of second year men are to be seen in a state of extraordinary activity. All of which leads to but one conclusion,—the barbecue is here.

All the arrangements are complete, the songs have been rehearsed, and the details of the program worked out clear down to the names of the favored few who will contend in amateur aeronautics. The exact nature of the various numbers on the program is still a puzzle, but almost every student in college will be on hand at seven-thirty tonight to get the answer, and it is a safe prophecy that not a one will be dissatisfied.

ALUMNI PROMINENT AT SATURDAYS GAME - SPECIAL PACKED WITH PEP

FORMER STUDENTS MUCH IN EVIDENCE

GRADUATES SHOW PEP AT AGGIE GAME; ONE YEAR PEOPLE THERE, TOO

The prophecy that the Tiger-Aggie game would be the greatest game in years surely came true. This advance information had been scattered all over the state, and as a result any old C. C. student that could possibly get away did so, and was in Fort Collins to witness the contest. It seemed to make little difference whether the student had only attended here for a year or was a graduate of C. C., he was there to boost that fighting Tiger team.

Of course it was impossible to get the names of all of those seen at the game, but here is a partial list of those still loyal to the black and gold: Harley Watson, Ruf Mimmack, Poll Kramer, Merril Turner, Elmo Grimsley, Mina Zirkle, Edyth Brewer, Lillian Catrin, Alice van Diest, Jack Williams, George Scott, Hubert Summers, William Carrol, Warren Bragdon, Levi Morse, Harry Wray, Everett Munro, Walter Morrow, Harold Gregg, Merle Gibson, Ralph Hunt, Sopris, Charles Emery, Jo Berry, Rachael Cunningham, Harry Black, Elmo Watson, Nelson Love, Carl Golden, Alice Mason, Helen Kirkwood, Margory Crissey, Helen DeRusha, George Keener, June Eaton, Floyd McCammon, Frank Evans, Isabell Henderson, Guy Deffke, Chris Moberg, Myrth King, Letitia Lamb, Jerry Bunker, Eef Eubank, Beatrice Sumner, Cornelia Scuyler, Fritz Kampf, Cecil Graves, Spook Weller.

"PAT" FURNISHES BIG COLLEGE SPECIAL

STRAW VOTE TAKEN; BAND FURNISHES MUSIC; MEGAPHONES AND TAGS GIVEN OUT

"That is the best special train ever sent out of Colorado Springs on this road," said Pat last Saturday morning as a special train of four brand new steel coaches left for Fort Collins bearing 269 Colorado College students and supporters. The train left at the exact minute scheduled, seven forty-five. It stopped at Cache la Poudre street, where the greatest team in the history of C. C. climbed aboard the pullman car attached to the train. Every student in Colorado College who was unable to go on the train, was waiting at Cache la Poudre to give those more fortunate students a big send off.

The most noticeable feature prevailing among the crowd aboard was their hopefulness. Football was the sole subject of conversation. The same cheerful note that prevailed on the up trip was predominate on the home journey. Although the Tigers had been out-scored during the game, the crowd did not feel one bit downhearted. The true Colorado College spirit was shown to be one of "We're behind you, Tigers, now and every day, win or lose."

As a diversion from the all-absorbing topic, some one decided to take a straw vote for United States president. The returns showed that out of the two hundred and forty-two voting, Hughes was the favorite by twenty votes, having secured one hundred and

(Continued on page 4)

C. C. TOWN GIRLS GIVE SUCCESSFUL ANNUAL BALL

GIRLS' FUNCTION HELD AT McGREGOR GYM FRIDAY NIGHT

TOWN GIRLS GET ACQUAINTED AT ANNUAL AFFAIR

A good time, a get-together party, and a general get-together were the purposes of the town girls' dance, held Friday evening in McGregor gym, and needless to say, these expectations were fully realized.

The gym was decorated with blue and gold streamers which hung in festoons from the center of the ceiling to the sides of the room. Minerva, Hypatia, and Contemporary each had a corner decorated in their respective colors. The fourth corner was given to the college and was decorated in black and gold, together with a Tiger's head.

The college seal was stamped on the covers of the programs. Miss Strong's orchestra played during the dance, and the customary punch and cake were served.

Miss Madra Merril, president of the society, Miss Loomis, and Mrs. Cajori stood in the receiving line. Miss Brown and Mrs. McLean were also guests at the dance.

SATURDAY NIGHT WILL BE BUSY ON C. C. CAMPUS

Saturday evening will be the first social night of the year, when seven functions will be held. Kappa Sigma will give a dance at the Acacia, Phi Gamma Delta at the Alamo, Phi Delta Theta at the Plaza, and Beta Theta Pi at the Alta Vista. The Sigma Chi dance will be given at the Golf Club. One group of the Barbs will give a danee at the San Luis, and another will hike to Bruin Inn. As Old Egg Martin would say, there will be a w.k. confusion at the girls' halls about 7:15 next Saturday night.

PRESIDENT SLOCUM IS HARD AT WORK IN BOSTON

President Slocum is hard at work in Boston on the "Five-hundred-thousand-dollar-campaign" and will go to New York early in November.

Conditions are not at all good for the success of the movement, but he says he is working all the harder for this reason.

The dispatch from the students pleased him very much and gave him added courage. The great desire which he has to see the salaries of the faculty increased and to keep the college out of debt is constantly before him in the campaign.

CHANGES MADE IN OFFICERS AT AD. BUILDING; MAILING DEPARTMENT IS CHANGED

Some changes are in progress in the sanctum from whence issue decrees of state. In the first place, Professor Motten is a sticker for exclusiveness and accordingly the rear end of what used to be the general office is being partitioned off for the seeretary of the college.

Further, a mailing room is being equipped in the basement of the Administration building. This room is to be especially adapted for the mailing of catalogues and other college periodicals.

REV. TOURET IS MADE BISHOP OF COLORADO DIOCESE

The many college and alumni friends of the Rev. Frank Hale Touret, rector of the Grace Episcopal church, will be pleased to learn of the honor conferred upon him at the Council of Bishops sitting in St. Louis last Wednesday. At the council he was elevated to the bishiporic and placed in charge of the missionary diocese of Western Colorado.

Rev. Touret has been rector of Grace church for the past six years, and during that time has formed many close friendships with students and faculty of Colorado College.

Sunday Afternoon Concerts Commence

Lovers of music in the college are looking forward to Sunday afternoon, November 5, when the Sunday afternoon concerts given by the Colorado Springs Musical Club will be started. Director Dietrich of the orchestra is assured of from thirty-five to forty pieces this year, and he assures the public that the traditional standard of the Sunday aft rnoon concerts will be maintained, and advanced a few notches, if possible.

For the benefit of the new students it may be explained that these concerts are given every Sunday afternoon in the Burns theater during the winter months. The seats in the house are free, a collection being taken at the door to help defray expenses. The Colorado Springs Musical club have the concerts in charge. During the past years the concerts have been of a very high grade, and their coming is hailed with pleasure by all who have formed the habit of going to the Burns for a musical treat on the cold, dreary Sunday afternoons of midwinter.

STRAW VOTE TO BE TAKEN IN CHAPEL THURSDAY MORNING

Thursday morning in chapel a straw vote will be taken for President of the United States. The election will be in charge of the Student Commission who have announced that a two minute speech will be allowed a representative of each national party. All students will be allowed to vote, whether or not legally registered.

In view of the close vote taken on the Special Saturday, the results of the election Thursday will be interesting.

The gymnasium classes have been holding a series of hare and hound runs in Monument Valley Park these warm mornings. The hares have not been caught.

MEMBERS OF C. C. FACULTY TO ATTEND STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

PROF. PARISH WILL LECTURE ON HISTORY IN HIGH SCHOOLS

Prof. J. V. Breitwieser will attend the State Teachers' Association at Pueblo next Thursday. He is chairman of the Child Study section. The program for this section includes an address on Vocabulary Tests for Intelligence by Fred M. Gerlach of the Department of Education. The meetings will be held at the Central High school.

Prof. John Parish will address the Civis Historical section on "What the College May Reasonably Expect in History Preparation," on Wednesday at Pueblo.

Prof. Breitwieser will go to Denver on Friday to address the kindergarten section on "Play and the Development of the Play-Story." He will also attend the meetings of the State Educational council of which he is a member and assist in the drawing up of a state code of educational laws.

Tbe men of the college were entertained by the Pearson'sDramatic Club Friday evening. Perhaps the most pleasing number on the program was furnished by Al Bromfield. Dressed in Scotch kilts he gave a remarkably good imitation of Harry Lauder. The program also conatined a number of readings from the poems of Robert W. Service. Light refreshments were served.

The Dramatic Club meets every two weeks. Membership is limited to 15. At present it is only 11. An invitation to join originates with the society.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB WILL TAKE LONG MID-YEAR TRIP

FACULTY TO GIVE CLUB FINANCIAL BACKING; GOOD ADVERTISING

McKESSON GOES TO WESTERN SLOPE TO MAKE DATES FOR TRIP

The Men's Glee club has been granted leave to take a trip to the Western Slope this year. The club will leave home January 26, the middle of exam week, and will return February 5. No trip will be taken during the Christmas recess.

Manager McKesson and Prof. Motten left Sunday night for Grand Junction to be present at the meeting of the Western division of the Colorado Teachers' association. Prof. Motten will address the body on the subject, "The Mother Tongue," and McKesson will arrange with the different superintendents for glee club concerts.

The faculty, realizing that this is one of the best advertisements of the college, has decided to give the club financial backing from now on.

Dean Hale considers the material this year to be the best he has ever had. Everything considered, the prospects for the glee club are very promising.

Harold T. (Caesar) Davis and Fernando C. Tamayo are the names that appear as editors on a recently issued Spanish text entitled El Trovador by Gutierrez. Prof. Hills has pronounced this edition to be the best edited edition now in existence for English students of Spanish

Silkcloth Shirts

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This issue is edited by John McDougall

Pep

Fighting to the finish, undismayed by adverse conditions, unphased by ill luck, giving all they had and fighting on nerve; such is the football team that represented Colorado College last Saturday in Fort Collins. It is a team of which the student body, the faculty, and the alumni, are proud.

Cheering themselves hoarse at the game, parading down town afterwards with songs and cheers, acting in such a way that citizens of Fort Collins who had not seen the game, thought that C. C. had won, such is the student body of the college. It is a student body of whose spirit the team, the faculty and the alumni, are proud.

We take pleasure in congratulating Colorado College for her football team and for her loyal student body.

Grades

The mid-semester reports will appear on the bulletin boards in Palmer Hall within a day or so. No one in college will await them more eagerly than the freshman class, and to no other class will they mean quite so much. To the freshman, away from home for the first time, amid new surroundings, under different conditions of study, with family and friends at home inquiring about his progress, the reports published the middle of the first semester are of dreadful importance.

To the man or woman with aspiration, these grades are signals of warning. Such students usually improve their marks before the end of the semester, and at all events are incited by them to fresh efforts. To the student who comes to college merely for pleasure and who, thinking he can get along as easily as he did in prep school, these grades come with a sickening thud. Some of this class of individuals will buckle down to work that will pass them before the end of the term. Others will drop out of college altogether, and still others will allow themselves to be discouraged, will slump yet worse in their work, and finally will be asked by the faculty to leave.

No student who is really working, need feel discouraged because of his grades, no matter how low they are. For if he has any manhood, or any womanhood, he will raise his marks. And if he has no manhood he had better never have come to college.

A Hammer

Acting on the announcement made at the pep meeting Thursday evening, over forty C. C. men went to the D. & R. G. station Saturday night and waited from 11:15 to 12. Eight of them put in a busy half hour trying to find a tallyho to carry the team up to the campus. When the special did pull in, they cheered and shouted with the enthusiasm they had not been able to expend at the game. In the midst of their lusty "Welcome home, Tigers," the train stopped, and a laughing crowd of townspeople descended the car steps.

Moral: There is a telephone connection on the campus; also there are telegraph stations between Fort Collins and Colorado Springs.

The oldest Tiger rooter cannot remember the time that enough room in the grandstands at Washburn Field was not reserved for out of town visitors. Tigers consider hospitality a part of Tiger Pep. Last year at Boulder less than half enough space was reserved for the C. C. supporters, and this year the Aggies went Boulder one better and hardly left us sitting space enough for the girls, although they knew the number of rooters on the Special and had promised reservations for all.

Minister (to sick student)—I take a friendly interest in you, my boy, because I have two sons in the university myself; one taking the agriculture and the other engineering. Is there anything I can do?

Sick Student—You might pray for the one taking engineering.—Minnehaha.

What I Brought Back from Ft. Collins

A GREATER ADMIRATION AND PRIDE for our "Tigers." Their Clean, Hard, Never Quit Brand of Football cemented old and created many new friendships.

A LASTING, PLEASING MEMORY of those Rooters Royal, who were so faithful, even in defeat. You are to be congratulated. Yet the Tigers, themselves, having left the train at Cache la Poudre, missed one of the prettiest rooting plays of the day. As the train rolled into the Depot at midnight about thirty of the Faithful were gathered, there yelling "WELCOME HOME, TIGERS."

A SATISFACTION over the manner in which Messers Ashmore, Bansbach and Bingham handled the game.

A FIRMER CONVICTION that Betting has no place, and should be given none, in College Sports.

A KEENER DESIRE to join in a down town Yell of "WE'RE BEHIND YOU TICERS" which includes this Year's Peppy Student Body and Players alike.

Pat, of the Rio Grande

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DENVER

SEND THE TIGER HOME

LINE PLUNGES

"Then hit the line, Colorado"

Well, it was a great game anyhow, and if we had to lose there is no worthier team to lose to than those same Aggies. Now get the rest of the games. We're behind you, Tigers.

We don't object so much when the ed. of this yellow sheet cuts our line short, but when he adds insult to injury by running the "Music Notes" in the same column, we rise to a point of order.

From the notice on the Orpheum circuit in the last Tiger we deduce that ye ed must have been given a comp.

Whereupon the nearest taxicab ran him down.

OUR FAVORITE VERSE

IF
Kipling

If you can keep your head when all about you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you;
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you
But make allowance for their doubting, too;
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,
Or being lied about, don't deal in lies,
Or being hated, don't give way to hating,
And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise;

If you can dream—and not make dreams your master;
If you can think and not make thoughts your aim,
If you can meet with triumph and disaster
And treat those two imposters just the same;
If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken
Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,
Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken,
And stoop and build 'em up with worn-out tools;

If you can make one heap of all your winnings
And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss,
And lose, and start again at your beginnings,
And never breath a word about your loss;
If you can force your heart, and nerve and sinew
To serve your turn long after they are gone,
And so hold on when there is nothing in you
Except the will that says to them, "Hold on!"

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,
Or walk with kings, nor lose the common touch;
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you
If all men count with you, but none too much;
If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty second's worth of distance run,
Yours is the earth and everything that's in it,
And what is more you'll be a Man, my son!

SOCIETY NOTE

Q. Q. club will meet Thursday night with Three-Links Ferril at his palatial residence on Nevada Ave.

We had planned to write a short article on the soph. barbecue, but Mr. McMillan begged us to refrain, saying that he wished it to be a success.

There seems to be so much trouble over selecting a president that we have decided to put forward a new candidate, Mr. Carl Shadowen.

Three excellent reasons why our candidate should be elected:

(1) He did not start the European war.

(2) He never edited the "Line."

(3) He doesn't wear whiskers.

Votes for Shadowen.

—OLD EGG.

TIGERS DEFEATED

(Continued from page 1)

ville on some of those who crossed his trail. Among the new men that shone forth Flegal was the most brilliant. In spite of the fact that time was taken out for him at two different times, he gonged and tore his way through the Farmers' line and broke up play after play. Receiving the ball on one of the kick-offs, he sped down the field shaking off tacklers right and left before he was finally downed. Holman at the other end played a better defensive game than ever before, tackling lower and much harder than usual.

Shortly after the opening of the second half the Tigers made the first touchdown of the game. Klemmedson kicked off 55 yards to Stub Davis who wormed his way back for 30 yards. Then began a steady march down the field with Taylor, Davis, Schweiger and Mimmack nearing the enemy's goal by a few more yards on every play. Four first downs placed the ball on the Aggie ten-yard line. On the five-yard line the Tigers fumbled and the Aggies recovered. Klemmedson punted back to the middle of the field. After some vicious battering, the ball was again brought back to the twenty-yard line and on a wide run around left end Stub Davis eluded the Aggie secondary defense and crossed the line before being tackled. While the shrieks of the frenzied rooters were still in the air Harry Holman tried for the goal. The angle was not difficult, but the ball missed the posts.

The Aggies were the next to score. Holman kicked off to Hutton who returned twenty yards. Calling on Scott and Rothrock to carry the ball, the Aggies fought their way to the Tiger 35-yard line. Here on a fake end run, Johnson, the big Aggie fullback, made a perfect pass to Robinson, who ran the intervening distance to a touchdown, thus tying the score. Rothrock kicked an easy goal, making the score 7-6.

The next score was made by the Aggies in the early part of the last quarter. Hutton returned Holman's kick-off twenty yards and once more Rothrock and Scott were successful on line plunges and worked the ball to the Tiger 20-yard line. Through a hole just outside of right end Rothrock made a pretty dash over the goal line. Holman was boxed by the interference and Stub Davis was playing so deep that Rothrock was over, before he could down him. Once more Rothrock kicked goal making the score 14 to 6.

Now the Tigers opened up with all the fierceness that they could muster and forced the ball to the Aggie five-yard line. Here the Farmers tightened their defense and the Tigers lost the ball on downs. Klemmedson punted out of danger. Undismayed by their ill-fortune the C. C. boys came back like mad men, pushing the heavy enemy before them until the five-yard line was again reached. Once more Stub Davis became the man of the hour and shooting through left tackle he made the final touchdown of the game. Here the angle was more difficult than before, and Holman once more missed.

From now on the stop watches were speedily ticking the game to a close, only one minute being left to tie or win in. With twenty seconds yet to play Holman took position for a drop kick. The distance was great, but this was the only possibility. As he snapped the ball the Aggies tried to break through, but were met with a stone-wall defense. Catching the ball from Thomas, the center, the big Tiger kicked, but missed the goal by a matter of a few feet; thus losing the last opportunity for victory.

Five fumbles and several off-side plays marred the game to a certain extent, but good feeling was shown up until the last few minutes when the Aggies were penalized for interfering with the calling of Tiger signals.

Here is the line-up:

Tigers—Holman, L. E., Rawlings, L. T., King, Cooper, L. G.; Thomas, C.; Clark, Schaeffer, R. G., Garside, R. T., Flegal, Clark, R. E., Verner, Cover, Mimmack, L. H. B., Taylor, R. H. B., Schweiger, F. B., Davis, Q. B.

Aggies—Klemmedson, L. E., Dotson, L. T., Thompson, Cozzens, L. G., Shepardson, C., Hock, R. G., Nicholls, R. T., Robinson, R. E., Rothrock, L. H. B., Scott, R. H. B., Johnson, F. B., Hutton, Q. B.

Referee, Ashmore; Umpire, Banshach; head linesman, Bingham.

"Trade with the Boys"

When a person's attention is attracted to one of these Borsalino hats, he's pretty likely to want to see what's under it. There's an air of distinctiveness about the Borsalino that sets you off just about right.

The "Velour", the Borsalino's running mate, is right up along with its partner for real class.

This bang-up headdress is made in sunny Italy and imported to the land of the Turquoise sky especially for "The Boys'" young men patrons.

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Dern's
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Special Attention has been given to the line of Suits and Overcoats this week we are showing for $25.

College made for College men, — Fabrics selected to meet the taste and requirements of the best of dressers.

Off or on the Campus,— at the social function, thru the whirl and excitement of the coming football games, they will always be found right in style, fit and fabric.

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TIGERS

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

Thankful Bickmore, Dorothy Hoag, Katherine Potter, Dorothy Edgar, Helen Durbin, Holmes Chiles, "Mo" Rawlings, "Stub" Davis, Jack Taylor, Lee Cover and Ken Nowles hiked up North Cheyenne canon yesterday. Professor Fales chaperoned.

Warren Mills visited the Fiji house Sunday.

Have you seen the schedule on the bulletin board of the French Conversation Classes conducted by Madame Gulliford-Smith?

Paul Kramer, '16, and Jack Williams, ex '18, were Phi Gam visitors over the week end.

You'll be charmed with the style and service of our $4 and $4.50 shoes for women. They are in dull or glazed kid, or patent leather and are button or lace, as preferred. Whitaker & Wells.

Cecil Graves, '16, was a visitor at the Beta house this week.

Frieda Schmidt, Hortense Scott, Helen Scott, Myrtle Cunningham, Helen Stote, Margaret Reid, George Monroe, Dan Higbee, Donald Palmer, Floyd Maxwell, James Morse, and Robert House hiked up Corral Canon last Friday evening.

Bill Mimmack stopped over at Eaton for a visit with the home folks.

McKesson, Glezen, Shadowen, and Prof. E. S. Watson attended the A. P. L. dance after the game at Fort Collins Saturday.

Every C. C. man knows Washburn Field. Every college man knows Nettleton's shoes. They're sold exclusively at Whitaker & Wells.

Going hiking? Try the Hidden Inn. Specialists for college students.

Mrs. Copeland visited her son, William and Milton at the Kappa Sigma house over the week end.

Blair and Leutin hiked to Cascade with Robert Dakens, ex '19, last Saturday.

LOST on Aggie special, Ansco vest pocket carrying case, filled with four rolls of 2 1-4 x 3 1-4 film. Kindly notify Hoffmann or return to 1204 N. Weber.

Mrs. Wallrich is visiting her daughter Florence.

LOST—Beta Theta Pi pin. Reward for return to Elmo Watson.

Martha Keating visited her sister Katherine over the week end.

Eleanor Callis' sister is visiting her.

Natalie Gray was the guest of Myriam Garrett Sunday for dinner.

Mrs. Howe furnished the music for coffee Sunday.

Mary Hutchinson was the guest of Effie Brooks Sunday for dinner.

Ruth McLain took dinner Saturday with Katherine McLean.

Edythe Brewer, '15, was a campus visitor over the week end.

LOST—Wednesday morning, on, or in the vicinity of, the campus, Gold Elgin watch, with monogram J. R. Kindly return to Miss Kellerman, Administration Building, or, 1426 N. Corona St.

James Howard Barber Shop
19 East Bijou Street

The old students like it here, so you NEW MEN, come in

Mr. and Mrs. and Master Albright were the guests of Miss Brown Sunday.

ALUMNI PROMINENT

(Continued from page 1)

thirty. Of course, Wilson was next strongest, polling one hundred and ten. There were two votes for Hanley, prohibition candidate.

Just after the train left Colorado Springs, tags were given out by the Student Commission, bearing the legend, "We're going to help the Tigers bury the Aggies" on one side, and "C. C. is behind you, Tigers, go get the championship," on the other. After leaving Denver, megaphones were given to all of the men.

The band rendered several selections which served to while away the time pleasantly. The usual number of songs were sung. In fact, everything seemed to be in accordance with the holiday spirit. Every one was keyed up to a high pitch of excitement and a general feeling of enthusiasm reigned. Many of the students decided to go at the last minute, being swept away with the thoughts of the great game. Everyone admitted that to see a game of that caliber was worth travelling a good many miles.

While the big battle was raging at Fort Collins there were other conference games of interest in progress. In Salt Lake City the Mormons defeated the University of Colorado by a score of 28 to 0. This eliminated Boulder from the conference race. It took two quarters, however, before the Mormons could find the weak spots in the Boulder defense.

The same afternoon the School of Mines defeated the University of Wyoming at Laramie, 30 to 7.

In Nebraska D. U. succeeded in defeating Creighton University.

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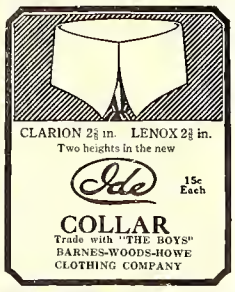
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Manly D. Ormes

Freshman - Sophomore football game this afternoon, admission only ten cents. Come and see how the future Tigers handle themselves. They have worked hard to support the first team.

The Colorado College Tiger

If you have anything you would like to have the Student Commission consider write it on a slip of paper and drop it in the box in the rear of Perkins. Help make the Commission a truly student affair.

Volume XIX. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, NOVEMBER 3, 1916 Number 15

TIGER SQUAD COMES OUT OF AGGIE GAME IN ONLY FAIR TRIM

TAKING LIGHT WORK TO LOOSEN UP SORE SPOTS

TOMORROW IS OPEN DATE

NEXT GAME IS WITH STATE HERE ON NOVEMBER 11.

With the Aggie game a thing of past history, the Tigers are now working for their next contest, which will be with the Silver and Gold on November 11. Although it is generally admitted that the rest of the conference games should go to C. C. Coach Rothgeb is not taking any chances on his men getting out of condition and is working them just as hard as ever. It is thought that the Mormons will put up the hardest fight, and next to them the D. U. team. Boulder, by all comparative scores so far, seems to be the weakest, but nevertheless the game with Colorado College is the one they would rather win than any other and they will come down here with all the spirit that they can gather together.

The Tigers' chance of winning first honors in the conference race will only materialize in case some other team beats the Aggies. The Farmers might get drowned at Salt Lake, but everything will be in their favor for a winning score. Mines claims that their team is "coming back," and if they can do as well as they did last year they may prove dangerous to the tillers of the soil. The Ministers are counted on to make it worth while for the Aggies and have a fair chance.

This week on Washburn field the work has been somewhat lighter than usual, as some of the men are nurs-

(Continued on page 4)

GRINELL WILL DEBATE COLORADO COLLEGE HERE FEB. 16th

TRIANGULAR LEAGUE BEING ARRANGED FOR WITH D. U. AND KANSAS WESLEYAN

Colorado College will debate Grinell College of Grinell, Iowa, in Perkins, February 16. This is the result of recent communications between Denver Vickers, Manager of Debating, and the Grinell Manager. The Iowa College, which has a greater fame even than William Jewell whom C. C. debaters defeated two years in succession, wants a dual debate, sending one team to Colorado Springs and C. C. sending a team back there to debate the same question the same evening. This second debate has not been provided for as yet.

The question submitted and accepted follows:—

"Resolved, That a permanent arbitration board with compulsory powers should lie established by Congress to settle disputes between steam railway companies doing interstate business and their employees. Constitutionality conceded."

C. C. has not yet decided which position they will defend.

It is still possible that a triangular league will be arranged between Kansas Wesleyan, Denver University and Colorado College. It is hoped that such an arrangement can be made for such debates are more interesting and possesses a greater amount of the spirit of conflict than do single debates. If such a triangle is not formed a sigle debate will be held with D. U. here.

TEMPORARY ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR CLUB TRIP

WESTERN SLOPE WILL PROBABLY BE VISITED IN EARLY FEBRUARY

Manager McKesson of the Glee club returned Wednesday from a short trip throughout the Western Slope territory. The trip was made in order to look over the field and to ascertain the possibilities of a trip for the Glee club during the early part of February. McKesson met most of the superintendents and principals of the schools of the important towns of the region, all of whom expressed their enthusiasm over the proposed trip. No contracts have been made, however, but it has been definitely decided that such a trip will be made.

Last year the Glee Club representing the State Agricultural college made the same trip and was very well received. The Girls' Glee Club from Greeley is to make the trip this year early in December.

The club will in all probability make the circle trip, going to Grand Junction by the standard guage, returning over the narrow.

This year's club will be limited to sixteen members, one reader and a mandolin trio or quartet. Dean Hale is director of the club, and accordingly, rehearsals are to start immediately. Although it has not been definitely decided, there is some talk that the second part of the program will consist of a light operetta.

SOPHOMORE BARBECUE ANOTHER BEST EVER

DANCE BY CLASS GIRLS MOST POPULAR NUMBER

FROSH HANG STUDENT COMMISSION FOR HIGH-HANDED RULE.

Once more the night of witches, goblins, black cats and barbecues has come and gone, and once more the students are busy discussing the merits of the sophomores' big show. Those who saw it say it was a success, because they were entertained every minute, and the sophomores consider it a success because about seven hundred and fifty turned out to see it.

The program was so good that it is hard to pick favorites, though it seemed that "Flames" and "The Rise of Twenty" got a majority of the applause. The songs, speeches, and witches were all well received, and of course "Devil's Food" was immensely popular.

The first speech was a little "glad-to-see-you" by Crockett. Then Caj. told of past barbecues at C. C., after which Mike O'Hara appeared clad in the flowing robes of a Roman senator or a night-shirt parader, and followed by several court satellites and a bevy of weird and shivery witches.

(Continued on page 3)

CAST FOR FIRST DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY IS CHOSEN

The second tryout for the play "Sweethearts" was held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The following cast of characters was chosen:

Jane Northcott .... .LauraWhite
Henry Spreadbrow.. .Helen Rockwell
Ruth, the maid ... . .E. Nicholson
Wilcox, the gardner ...Gladys Martin

This play is to be given in Coggswell theater November 17 by the Dramatic club. All members who have paid their dues and all new girls are invited to attend.

WOODROW WILSON IS FAVORITE AMONG C. C. STUDES BY BIG VOTE

STRAW VOTE TAKEN AT CHAPEL SHOWS DEMOCRATIC VOTE

WILSON 337, HUGHES 258

THE SOCIALISTS AND PROHIBITIONISTS EACH SECURE TWO VOTES

The straw vote for President of the United States, taken in chapel Thursday morning by the Student Commission, resulted in the election of Wilson. The criticism that college students are out of touch with the world does not seem to apply at election time, for the laughter and bursts of applause at the points scored by the different speakers, showed that the presidential situation was understood by them at least as well as it is understood by the average assembly of voters.

When the vote was counted after chapel a bulletin was placed in Palmer hall announcing the following results:

Wilson (Dem.)	337
Hughes (Rep.)	258
Benson (Soc.)	2
Hanley (Prob.)	2
Total	599

(Continued on page 2)

SIX DANCES AND HIKE ON TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

FIRST SOCIAL NIGHT OF SEASON WILL BE WELL PATRONIZED BY STUDENTS

The first fraternity night of the year will be ushered in tomorrow night by six dances and a hike. The Betas are to dance at the Alta Vista Hotel; the Fijis will entertain at the Alamo; the Sigs will act as hosts at the Golf Club; the Phi Delts will assemble at the Plaza; the Kappa Sigs will make merry at the Acacia; and the Barbs at the San Luis school and with a hike to Bruin Inn.

The Beta Theta Pi members will hold their dance at the Alta Vista hotel. Moore's orchestra has been engaged for the occasion. Dr. and Mrs. Mahoney, and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Daniels will chaperone. The guests will be: Misses Mildred Hammond, Helen Kuver, Ruth Collins, Mary Carnahan, Eloise Southwick, Sylvia Weston, Jo van Diest, Pearl Hayerford, Dorothy Loomis, Gertrude Baentelli, Lucile Whyte, Freda Schmidt, Alice Gilmore, Dorothy Saehs, Rachel Sprague, Hortense Scott, Emily Dennis of Golden, Jean Marshall, Ruth Smith, Evelyn Montgomery, Margarete Reid, Anna Maud Garnett, Louise Wadell, Margaret Volkman; and Mrs. Girling.

The guests of the Phi Gamma Delta will be entertained at the Alamo hotel. Professor and Mrs. Albright will chaperone. The guests will be Misses Dorothy Waples, Helen Durbin, Dorothy Hoag, Annie Armstrong, Dorothy Edgar Georgia Carlson, Gladys Hale, Laura White, Dorcas Work, Marjorie Whipple, Skeen, Eleanor Hays, Helen Rockwell, Barbara Bow, Rhea Wenger, Helene Harper, Rosell Craig, Margaret Chiles, Thankful Bickmore, Sears, Catherine Cover, Johnston, Martha Givens, Jeanette Kinnikin, Pauline Givens, Ruth Givens, Elizabeth Frewen, Mary Hall, Jo Haverstock; Mrs. DeWitt Robinson, Mrs.

(Continued on page 4)

ALUMNI TO BE ENTERTAINED AT HOME-COMING DAY

DAY OF GAME WITH U. OF C. CHOSEN AS APPROPRIATE TIME

Saturday, November 11, the day of the C. C.-University game, is to be alumni home-coming time this year. The Pike's Peak alumni chapter will be the host. Post-card invitations have been sent in all the alumni in the state, and it is hoped that a large number of them will be present. Souvenirs consisting of C. C. streamers will be given to all who attend.

The first thing on the program is to be the luncheon given in Cossitt Hall at 12:15. Here the guests will be received by the local chapter's executive committee, which consists of: Miss Lillian Johnson, acting president; Lillian Bateman, Mr. Ellingwood, and Mr. Willett Willis.

The faculty of the State University will be the guests of the college faculty at this luncheon, and at the game. A section in the grandstand will be reserved for the alumni.

If there is sufficient time after the game, a reception will be given in the administration building for the faculty of the University. Light refreshments will be served.

Saturday evening, all the hall alumni are to be dinner guests at Bemis.

Plans are also being made for a big bonfire and sing in the stadium Saturday evening. This will bring the men and women of the college together in the celebration of a victory and will afford the alumni an opportunity for renewing old acquaintances.

HAROLD PETERSON IS WINNER OF SINGLES

FINISHES FIRST BY DEFEATING MORSE IN A CLOSE MATCH

DOUBLES EXPECTED TO BE FINISHED BY END OF THIS WEEK

The tennis tournament is over as far as the men's singles are concerned. The finals have been played off and Harold Peterson is winner. "Pete" defeated Gildeu, 6-1, 6-2, and then won from Morse, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, 7-5 after the latter had played Slack 6-2, 6-4. Peterson's record entitles him to the cup offered by Powell-McIntyre for the winner of the men's singles.

A few matches still remain to be played in the doubles. Waiss and Coffin have already played Garvey and Frantz, winning 6-2, 6-4. These two men are scheduled to play Morse and Shadowen today or tomorrow, the latter team having defeated Peterson and Tanner 8-6, 7-5. Gambrill and Alps will play Kingman and Gilliland within the next couple of days.

The team to represent C. C. in the tournament with Boulder next Saturday morning will be chosen at a meeting to be held in the early part of next week. This meeting will be announced on the bulletin board, and everyone interested is asked to watch for the notice.

A covey of ten California Crested Quail spent an hour Thursday afternoon in the sunny corner northwest of Hagerman Hall. Dr. Arnold informs the Tiger that these birds are very rare in Colorado, the particular covey seen on the campus probably being descendants of three pair which were set free in the foothills above Cascade several years ago.

C. C.'S LOCATION SUCH THAT ALL STUDENTS SHOULD BE HIKERS

SURROUNDING MOUNTAINS FILLED WITH INTEREST

ORMES EDITES TRAIL MAP

OVER 245 TRAILS ARE OUTLINED AND RULES OF THE ROAD GIVEN

It seems that we who are blessed with what has been termed the finest location of any college in America, with a physical environment second only to that of Roberts College, situated at Constantinople, of all the colleges and universities of the world, are a little inclined to take such advantages as a matter of course.

There is probably no place in this country where so many beautiful spots and such a great variety of wonderful views are so easily accessible as in the Pikes Peak Region, yet how few of us are acquainted with the trails thru the canons and along the ridges of mountains, over the various mesas, thru our beautiful parks and dense forests.

The surrounding mountains are covered by at least 245 well known trails. As a hiker can go in either

(Continued on page 3)

SOCIAL SERVICE COMMITTEE IS FINDING JOBS FOR MEN

FOUR FOOTBALL COACHES AND MANUAL TRAINING TEACHER NEEDED

The Social Service Committee of the Student Commission, which recently took a census of the men of the college who would be willing to do certain forms of social service work, has been busy the past week getting the signed cards tabulated, and investigating places asking for help. Four different football coaches will be appointed this week together with a manual training man.

One member of the committee is visiting the juvenile court and making the acquaintance of the boys that come up for trial under Judge Kinney. Another member is working with the public schools, and the third is making the acquaintance of different small churches in the city who have groups of boys that want someone to help them in their play and on their hikes.

The committee will try to get an orchestra and a quartette or two gathered from the list of men who checked those activities. Since they have

(Continued on page 3)

EIGHT NEW MEMBERS ELECTED TO JUNTO CLUB

Junto held a short meeting in Palmer Friday to elect new members for the coming year. The new men are Maxwell, Shadowen, Pennington, Jack Taylor, Spalding, Slack, Schlessman, and Holman.

Junto is an honorary organization of senior men which meets every two weeks to discuss problems of economic interest or to listen to interesting speakers. Membership is generally offered only to students of the economic or business administration departments, though it is not specifically limited to any group. The next meeting is to be held at McRae's cafe on November 12.

Silkcloth Shirts

Just received a new shipment of high class shirts from the Eagle Loom.

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THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.

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Address all communications to The Tiger, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Phones: Editor, Main 2073; Manager, Main 2575.

The Straw Vote

In chapel yesterday morning was a good thing. The results may not have been entirely satisfactory to all, that was to be expected, but the idea of giving the college students a chance to express their preference was a worthy one.

Next Tuesday, a man will be selected to guide the destinies of the United States for another four years. Whichever man is selected, all college students have their part in the election. No political clubs have been formed at the college, but that does not mean that the C. C. students are not just as actively interested in national politics as those of the institutions where such clubs exist. Our campus conversation is about equally divided between football and politics.

By the time one gets into college he should be looking into the problems that he will soon have to help solve. Not all the students here are of votable age, but they soon will be. College students have the old axiom of, "The destiny of the world rests upon you," thrust upon them so often that they begin to believe that such a statement is only a good introductory sentence for chapel speakers and is not said seriously. We must admit that in a few years all of us will be out of this sublime life of comparative ease, and people will be calling upon us to express our opinions, and really taking them to be worth something. Is it not, therefore, necessary that we should begin now to form opinions in order that they may be sound ones, the kind that will stand the test of sound argument?

More occasions like the straw vote may cause us to realize that, even though we are not intimately connected with the affairs of the world, we must know something of these affairs and use our judgment in regard to their settlement. Be sure and vote next Tuesday, but first of all be sure that your decision for choice is based on your own sound investigation, and not formed because of some inherited relationship. Vote intelligently, and take an interest in the issues of importance.

Hiking

Is one of the best forms of exercise one can participate in. This is on old bromide and hardly needs any mention to students of Colorado College. However, we feel that there are many in college who think they are too busy to enjoy such pastimes.

There appears in this issue of the Tiger a story on the trails of the Pike's Peak region. This pamphlet has been the work, largely, of one of our own faculty, Manly D. Ormes. This man has spent a great deal of his time in the mountains and has been able to give us a map of the region that shows clearly the course of every known trail. We are fortunate in having such a work.

At this time of year, the mountains are more appealing than at any other. With this excellent weather, the students should accept every opportunity to get into the hills. You will find yourself better able to study when you return. Of course, there are certain very definite things that must be done, but most of the students are too apt to delude themselves into thinking they are too busy to take a few hikes. A little time off away in the mountains where you can forget the petty troubles of the day, will do much more good than spending all of your time in a stuffy room over your books.

It may be needless to urge college students to leave their lessons, but there are always a few, and these few are the ones that need the advice most. Forget your studies once in awhile, and enjoy that which many people travel thousands of miles to delight in. After graduation you may wish that you had not been so negligent of this opportunity.

WOODROW WILSON

(Continued from page 1)

McKesson cracked the old chesnut of the "Republican, the Democrat and the horsethief," and then introduced Prof. Watson as the first speaker on the Republican side. Watson said he was not surprised to find that the first speaker for Wilson was to be Prof. Albright, for during the past five years he and Albright had been opposed at all times. It did him good to think that the marks he was to make Tuesday could not be changed by Prof. Albright, and that those marks would counterbalance the marks Mr. Albright would make at the booth. Watson said that in 1912 Roosevelt, Clarence P. Dodge and himself had left the Republican party, but that they were once more back in the fold.

Prof. Albright said he was not surprised to see Elmo Watson voting the Republican ticket, for Elmo was usually wrong. Watson's marks were usually wrong and his were always righ'. Mr. Albright stated that Pres. Wilson had been in a very difficult position, but that he had filled it remarkably well. He advanced arguments to prove his point.

Ewert was called on to defend the Republicans. This he did, bringing in the argument that Wilson had neither kept us out of war nor settled the rail road problem, saying that he had merely adopted measures which put the crisis off to a later date.

Tucker, in two minutes, stated his reasons for a support of Wilson in a very clear and concise manner. He refuted the imputation that the present administration was cowardly by citing instances in history where the same diplomatic plans have been followed, and by showing that subsequent history has proved them to be the best.

The four speakers were interrupted by frequent and prolonged applause, and at the close of each speech, "three rahs" were given for each candidate.

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To introduce the new Model C. C. Waterproof Ideal Hair Brush, we will sell this $2.00 Brush for $1.50. THIS MONTH ONLY.

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5	Ukulele Solos, in chart form: "On the Beach at Waikiki," "Honolulu Tom Boy," "Aloha-Oe," "My Honolulu Hula Girl," "Old Plantation"	1.00
		Total $13.00

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We carry in stock all kinds of make-ups, cold creams and toilet preparations.

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MUSIC NOTES

The next regular meeting of the Euterpe Society will be held at the residence of Mrs. F. C. Paige, 321 E. Monument, next Tuesday night at 7:45.

Dean Hale will entertain the society some time later.

The feautre of the evening next Tuesday will be an illustrated talk by Kenneth Hartley of his experiences in the Rocky Mountains. This promises to be of great interest and no one should miss it. A short musical program will be given in addition.

The initiation is postponed so don't be afraid to come.

Previously students have had trouble in finding the meeting place. Therefore is has been decided for all to meet at Murray's not later than 7:45 and go together.

LINE PLUNGES

"Then hit the line, Colorado"

CRAB NUMBER

Anvil Chorus

By J. L. T.

Swing your hammers high,
The anvil's ring will tell the story.
Let the sparks that fly
Tell all the world of those whose emblem is the crab.

Let no boost escape
Fling the banner'd crepe
Embroidered with the glorious golden crab
For many a face glows red
From harsh words sped
Before the knocking of the anvil crew.

In 1912 Colorado College played C. A. C. on Washburn field and in the course of the game one of the Fort Collins players was badly hurt. The Fort Collins newspapers promptly came out with accusations against the Tigers, and finally succeeded in stirring up trouble between the two schools that lasted for several years. To the casual reader it would appear that our local papers are trying to start new trouble. It is a mighty good thing to boost your local team, but about the worst way to do it is by knocking their opponents.

One of the strongest kicks is that seats were not reserved for the C. C. rooters. Those of us who were here last year will recall that at the Aggie game last year our local management also failed to reserve a section large enough to accommodate our rooters. Should we crab because the Aggies don't do more for us than we are willing to do for ourselves?

Clerk: "Well, if you don't know either the name or composer of the music you want, I can be of no assistance to you."

Customer: "Yes, but I should recognize the tune if I heard it. Can't you sing a few songs over to me?"

MOTION CARRIED

Dear Editor Line Plunges:

When you publish your Crab number, I should like to mention the flooding of cow paths across the campus as my idea of the zero in convenience.

—Constant Reader.

OVERHEARD AT A PLACE OF REGISTRATION

Lady Judge: "Mr. Blank, how long have you lived at your present address?"

Mr. B: "About seven years."

"That's funny. Mrs. Blank said she had lived there only three years."

"That is true; she did not live with me until we were married."

—B. L. T. in Chicago Tribune.

The papers have a great deal to say about what Hughes said and what Wilson said, but honestly, we can't see that either of them said anything of importance.

The barbecue was good. Not as good as "ours," of course, but good. The speeches were fine (except that the D. & R. G. moved all their rolling stock past the campus during said speeches); the dancing was above the standard, and the eats were great. Only the pie should have been served before the tossing as in ye sayntely dayes of yore.

WATSON BEREAVED

Why do you run that ad with a black border, Elmo?

QUOTH THE RAVEN

Ye ed. attended a meeting of the Onwards and Upwards society last Friday.

A book of campaign verses underneath the bough,
A jug of air, a six-cent loaf and Thou,
Singing Wilsonian prosperity—
Oh, Paradise were wilderness enow!

—B. L. T.

—OLD EGG MARTIN.

SOPH BARBECUE

(Continued from page 1)

The witches proceeded to the "bubbling caldron," located in the center of the stage and uttered a few appropriate quotations from "Macbeth," whereupon a well known professor of psychology was conjured forth, presumably from the inky depths of the neither regions. Breity's speech was a splendid example of the fact that a prof can get by with anything, but it is not to be recommended for general use.

The girls' dance was one of the best numbers of the program. Eight girls carrying big veils took part, and a colored spot-light playing over them added a great deal to the effectiveness of the number.

The freshmen tried the Student Commission for abuse of power, and sentenced it to death at sun rise. The sun obligingly rose immediately in the form of a big '20, above the east wall of the stadium, and the luckless S. C. was then hung from one of the basket ball goals.

The Soup Bones with their skeletal structures shrouded in sheets, brought out the blanket and large numbers of individuals who had offended in various ways, including one pseudo young woman, were initiated into the mysteries of the "Higher Plane."

The grub was dispensed in two bread lines, which doubtless speeded things up somewhat, but which did not prevent a rib-cracking congestion of traffic. The much-mooted question, "Will there be cider?" was answered in the affirmative, besides which pie, doughnuts, apples, sandwiches and pickles appeared in sufficient abundance to fill everybody to repletion and send them home satisfied.

C. C.'s LOCATION SUCH

(Continued from page 1)

direction on every one of them, they represent 490 trips. These can be added to indefinitely by making different combinations of trails lying near together or intersecting. The time of year has come when the call to the mountains is strongest, and when valleys and ravines adorn themselves in their most beautiful colors.

Manly D. Ormes, the pioneer of our faculty hikers, and a man who has traveled every inch of the trails mentioned above, has compiled a pamphlet issued by the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce entitled "Mountain Trails of the Pikes Peak Region" which should prove to be an invaluable reference book and guide to students of Colorado College. It is in its fourth edition and is entirely new and up to date. A copy can be obtained either from Mr. Ormes or the Chamber of Commerce for five cents.

In this pamphlet, the location and directions to the seventeen gateways of the hills are given. A brief description of the various canons, mountains, and creeks makes the leaflet very valuable and interesting reading. All the trails of the region are located on the map printed on the inside of the folder.

Ten typical half-day, and the same number of all-day hikes are given, to which are appended the rules of the "Order of Walkers" and a description of the best kind of an outfit.

SOCIAL SERVICE

(Continued from page 1)

been at work, all kinds of jobs have sprung up and the trouble now is to know what men will be willing to do the work.

It is understood that a census will soon be taken to detrmine how many men in college are doing social service work. The figures secured from such a census no doubt will surprise many who have been knocking the college for its apparent apathy in such matters.

One of C. C.'s alumnae, Mrs. Inez Johnson Lewis, has recently received a very high recognition of her work as County Superintendent of Schools in El Paso County when Dr. A. E. Winship, editor of the Journal of Education, wrote:

I think Mrs. Lewis has had the greatest vision of County school improvement of any American, official or otherwise, because she touches the life of every child helpfully as to detail in school work, is inspirational, can harm no one, must help every one and disturbs no prejudices."

"Trade with the Boys"

Our new shirts have a Tigerish twang to them that will tickle your taste.

You'll be sure to find some to your liking in the Madras, Piques, Silks or Crepes.

The "Kingley" is a royal garment for a loyal Tiger.

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Our Saturday Feature

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EXPERIENCE — the TEACHER, and WE — the STUDENT. Have Been Together Many Years!

That is why we can offer you merchandise — look you straight in the eyes and say "Yes, ALL WOOL" or "Yes, the latest from FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK — or LONDON."

Suits and Overcoats

This week are being featured in all our windows for $25.00. "Belted Backs" "Pinch Backs" Plain models" in fact, anything in dress you may wish.

A look by the wise is sufficient.

Perkins-Shearer Company

New Malaga Raisins

Those large fat Valencias from Spain. Big single cluster to each ribbon — tied carton.

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Stewart Bros.

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Our Specialty

Burgess

COLLEGE GOSSIP

All men of the college are invited to the Phi Gam house Sunday evening. Members of each political party will meet in debate, after which the meeting will be thrown open to a general discussion.

Landis Arnold from Forestry Camp is visiting the Kappa Sigma house.

Miss Miriam Bispham surprised her friends by appearing with a Kappa Sigma pin Tuesday.

Men's gun metal lace shoes with white rubber soles. $5.00 the pair. 100 per cent. in style and wear. Whitaker & Wells.

Marguerite Knutzen, Dorothy Wilkin, and Helen Leipheimer, all of whom are teaching in the southern part of the state this year, are campus visitors for the week end.

LOST—Beta Theta Pi pin. Reward for return to Elmo Watson.

Developing, printing and enlarging. Work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. A. D. White, 27 W. Cache la Poudre. Opposite Cossitt Stadium.

Octavia Hall was the guest of Irene Donaldson Wednesday for dinner.

Miss Rockwell is visiting Helen Rockwell.

Miss Mae Marshall visited Jean Marshall Wednesday.

LOST—Wednesday morning, on, or in the vicinity of, the campus, Gold Elgin watch, with monogram J. K. Kindly return to Miss Kellerman, Administration Building, or, 1426 N. Corona St.

Rachel Sprague, ex '19, is a campus visitor this week.

Miss Barbara Bon is visiting Geraldine Murray.

Eleanor Callis' sister is visiting her.

For an every day school shoe where comfort and wear are the essential needs the rubber soled English walker cannot be surpassed. Ours, in young ladies styles have tough but very pliable and soft calf uppers. They are $4.50 in black and $5.50 in tan. Whitaker & Wells.

Helen Lennox was the guest of Gladys Wallace Wednesday.

Julia Hassel took dinner with Miss Wollaston Wednesday evening.

Dean Parsons is to conduct a Bible class for young men at the First Congregational church on Sunday mornings at ten o'clock. The class will meet in the main auditorium. It will be a discussion class and will use as a text "Student Standards of Action." The discussion will be from the college point of view. All young men who are interested will be cordially welcomed.

Going hiking? Try the Hidden Inn. Specialists for college students.

SIX DANCES AND HIKE

(Continued from page 1)

Evans; Messers Weldie and Evans

Phi Delta Theta will dance at the Plaza hotel. The guests will be Misses Margaret Eppich, Lucile Williams, Helen White, Francis Walker, Nellie Higgins, Mary Kittleman, Elizabeth Crockett, Mary Nimmo, Josephine Perfect, Hazel Perrine, Gladys Robinson, Elizabeth Nate, Mabel Robinson, Leah Gregg, Mildred Davis, Geraldine Murray, Dorothy Holbrook, Dorothy Azpell, Anne Greene, Lucille McWhorter, Hazel Harrison, Harriet Tucker, Pauline Whitney and Vivian Beebe. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Kittleman and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rothgeb will chaperone.

Sigma Chi will entertain her guests at the Golf club. They will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Lorring Lennox. Those who will enjoy the hospitality of the Sigs are: Misses Anne Mackay, Dorthea Belk, Winifred Hunt, Catherine Clark, Mary Hereford, Irma Dakens, Shaffer, Eleanor Callis, Campbell, Bancroft, Davis, Martha Howbert, Kendig, Florence Holloway, Mildred Nate, Dorothy Emery, Smith, Alice Bumstead, Pattie Flint, Isabell Henderson, Carr, Helen Lennox.

At the Acacia, the members of the Kappa Sigma, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Hickox, will entertain the following guests: Misses Miriam Bispham, Hazel Yates, Ruth Gleason, Jean Ogilbee, Ethel Shadowen, Helen Kingman, Margaret McIntosh, Halle Bartley, Dorothy Coffin, Meda Carley, Marjory Graham, Sannie McKinney, Zerua Bowers, Helen Baldwin, (Mrs.) Dwight Robbins,, Gladys Mayfield, Virginia Pearce, Florence Leighton, Dorothy Koch, Eleanor Ormes, Mary Kistler, Juliaetta Seldomridge, Gladys Curtis, Bernice Nelson, Hazel Higgins, Ruth McLain, Eleanor Van Vechton, Gladys Wallace, Letty Simpson, Irene Sims, Helen Carpenter, Louise Thoron, Cleora Wood, Ruth Zirkle, Janet Warnock, Bey, Bedford, Dotty Martin, Persis Goddard, Helen Hartenstein, Bertha King, Lois Milone, Helen Barton, Margaret Logan, and Florence Cooley; Messrs. William Lamb, Clair Killibrew, Raymond Collins, Robert Dakens, Don Ogilbee, C. W. Clover, Holden Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Reyer, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. MacLain, Deane Chamberlain, John Bedford, Abner England, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Anderson.

TIGER SQUAD COMES

(Continued from page 1)

ing bruises, and as there is no game this week, they can well afford to let up a little. On the whole, the men came out of the struggle better than the Aggies, who, according to Coach Hughes, "are a fine bunch of stiffs." None of the men who were taken out of the game at Ft. Collins were injured for any longer than the time being.

The line-up which will face Boulder will probably be the same that started the game last Saturday. It seems to be the best combination that can be made, although there are some spots that need strengthing, especially the central part of the line. Fumbling should be reduced if possible, although an occasional slip of the ball is bound to occur with any team. Emphasis will be placed on place kicking and punt catching before the next game, as these points were not what they might have been in the Aggie contest.

About the only treat that the fans have in store this week is the annual game between the two under classes, which will take place Friday afternoon. The teams are quite evenly matched and the winner is hard to pick. The freshmen have more men to pick from and are in better condition than the sophs, but will need all the pep they can muster when Weldie and Newton begin their attack. The frosh line is somewhat stronger than that of the sophs, but in the backfield the sophs have an advantage. The admission to the game will be ten cents.

Pop—are you familiar with Mathematics?

Weasel—Sure! I call 'em "Math" for short.—Tiger.

Oswald—Chauncy, you are a perfect jackass.

Chauncy—Aw no, my deah boy none of us are perfect you know.—Awgwan.

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Manly D. Ormes

The Euterpe Society meets tonight with Mrs. F. C. Paige, 321 E. Monument. An interesting program is promised. Members and music students meet at Murray's not later than 7:45.

The Colorado College Tiger

Volume XIX. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, NOVEMBER 7, 1916 Number 16

Be up on your toes and show the Alums who are coming this week that C. C. is one grand place. They expect to see a wonderful advancement, so don't disappoint them.

CAPACITY OF COBURN MUST BE INCREASED SOON SAYS LIBRARIAN

OVER $12,000 SPENT ANNUALLY FOR NEW BOOKS

VALUABLE WORKS HERE

DATA ON ROCKY MOUNTAIN AND COLORADO HISTORY GIVEN ATTENTION

The capacity of Coburn library will be exhausted in a year or so, according to an estimate made recently by Mr. Ormes. Over 70,000 volumes are now listed. This number compares favorably with that of the other institutions in the state, there being about the same number in the State University library and about 175,000 in the D. U. collection. The latter institution has more than twice our number of students and has more departments. The State University also has considerably more money to spend on its library.

The additions made to Coburn library are surprisingly large. Each year over $12,000 is invested in new books. The annual cost of periodicals is $1,800. The cost of binding these is $500. This rapid increase in the number of additions will soon render the present capacity inadequate.

Hence the erection of the main library building seems to be the greatest need of the college at present. This building will be situated just north of the present one, with a passageway connecting the two. The original plan also provided for a north wing to the main structure. As soon as the endowment fund is completed, efforts will be turned toward obtaining the money for this work.

Mr. Ormes has carefully gathered data concerning the history of the Rocky Mountain region and especially that of Colorado. These records are now very complete. The latest addition in this department is Osborne Russel's Journal on a Trapper, which covers the period from 1834 to 1843. Only 40 copies of this journal were printed by the publishers.

There have been many recent donations to the library, among which are 360 volumes from Pres. Slocum's own collection. Prof. Howard Moore has presented 25 books on graphics.

(Continued on page 4)

FIRST NUMBER OF THE ALUMNI BULLETIN PRINTED

CONTAINS MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST TO FORMER C. C. STUDENTS

The November issue of The Colorado College Alumni bulletin recently found its way into circulation. That phrase should not convey any impression that the bulletin has not a legitimate place in the field of attention of C. C. alumni and students, for in truth, it is an extremely newsy and interesting publication.

Several editorials and briefs for the enlightenment of those alumni not in personal contact with the college, announcements as to Home Coming Day, reports and news items of the various alumni chapters, notes of the older alumni, and items of the classes of 1913, 1914, 1915 and 1916 constitute the main body of the work.

The Bulletin is issued quarterly by the executive board of the Alumni Association, and has a circulation slightly over one thousand. Fred M. Gerlach, '14, is editor and Elmo S. Watson, '16, assistant editor of this issue.

AGGIES ADVANCE ANOTHER STEP BY DEFEATING MINISTERS

RED LENDRUM SCORES TWO TOUCHDOWNS FOR DENVER

Fighting until the last whistle, the D. U. Ministers finally were forced to take the short end of a 21 to 13 score at the hands of the Aggies in Denver Saturday. This victory puts another link in the Farmers' chain and from now on they are going to rally their forces for the Utah struggle which is practically the only barrier between them and the laurel wreath, as U. of C. is out of the running.

The first half of the game at Denver looked exceedingly dark and gloomy for the Farmers, as their line plunges had been stopped and their overhead game did not seem especially profitable. On a fumble, Alex Lendrum, who spent a year and a half at C. C., scooped up the ball and ran over the Aggie line for the first score of the game, then proceeded to kick goal, making the score 7 to 0 in D. U.'s favor.

The Aggies kicked off to Denver, who returned the ball, but were forced to punt on the fourth down. The kick went outside on Denver's 25-yard line and the Farmers tried to smash thru for another score. For a moment they were held, but suddenly a hole was opened in the Denver line, and Rothrock slipped through and crossed the border. He also kicked goal.

Now the Ministers began a steady march down the field and nearing the goal line, Crowley made a pretty pass to Lendrum, thirty yards away, and the big end duplicated his former performance by making a touchdown. He failed to kick goal.

UNDER CLASSES PLAY GOOD SCORELESS GAME

JACKSON, BRIGGS, WELDIE, NEWTON, BLEISTEIN ARE STARS

STRAIGHT FOOTBALL USED, AERIAL GAME NOT BEING SUCCESSFUL

The annual game between the two lower classes on Washburn field Friday afternoon resulted in a scoreless tie, neither team seeming to have any marked advantage over the other. The game was faster than had been anticipated, and occasionally there was a brilliant streak which looked like a score. For the sophs Weldie, Newton and Cheese made the best showing, and Bleinstein, Briggs and Jackson represented the frosh in the calcium glare.

The punting of Jackson and Newton was good, both kickers getting their kicks off in good form and usually for long distances. The freshmen had the advantage in knowing their signals better and having more plays, but the 1919 men made things interesting with straight football.

Between halves it looked as if the ardent rooters were about to tangle and repeat the struggle which occurred after chapel, but the boys did not seem inclined to do battle and finally, after marching around the field a couple of times, they amicably repaired to the bleachers.

Stub Davis, who acted in the capacity of referee, Ashmored through the line for several good gains and at one time almost made a touchdown for the freshmen, but the sophs tightened up with a stonewall defense and forced the ball back to the middle of the field. Throughout the grilling grind, Coach Hickox paced the side

(Continued on page 4)

MANY ALUMNI WILL BE ON CAMPUS FOR HOME-COMING DAY

PIKE'S PEAK CHAPTER WILL ACT AS HOSTS TO MANY GRADS

PLAN LUNCH IN COSSITT

SPECIAL SECTION OF GRANDSTANDS RESERVED FOR FORMER STUDENTS

"Say, you old Tiger! Did you hear about that big night-shirt 'peerade' they had a week ago when they beat the Mines?"

"Did I hear about it? Say, man, I should say I did. It made my old vocal cords hum. Gee, but I wish I could get back to that Home Coming Day next Saturday."

The above conversation could be heard in most any city in most any state in the Union this week. For the alumni of Colorado College, scattered over this country, have a telepathic communication with Tigerville, where things are happening in rapid order just now.

But they're doing more than talking. They're coming, several hundred strong to meet at a luncheon in Cossitt hall. Then they're going to the C. C.-U. of C. game, where a section has been reserved for them. After supper they're coming over to the

(Continued on page 4)

THE UPPER-CLASSMEN START AFTER-CHAPEL SCRAP

FROSH AND SOPHS BATTLE FOR COLORS HUNG IN TREE

The men of the two lower classes got down to business in the first after-chapel scrap of the year last Friday. The two classes had been having a joint meeting in Perkins, which gave a thoughtful upper-classman an excellent opportunity to hoist some '19 colors into a nearby tree. Thereupon the action began.

Neither class seemed at all militant at first, the freshmen especially seeming to be in the dark as to what it was all about. However, when a couple of sophs shinned up the tree and the rest of the class crowded around it on the ground, they began to get busy, though they still lost some time in trying to locate diminutive opponents. When the action finally began it was a real scrap, with detached fragments of apparel and bunches of grass flying.

After about five minutes, the battle was terminated by a few upper-classmen, with the sophomores' colors still intact. The net result to date seems to be principally an increased tendency toward pacifism, and a new appreciation on the part of the under classes.

CONTEMPORARY CLUB TO ENTERTAIN NEW GIRLS

The annual fancy dress ball given by the Contemporary club will take place in McGregor gym next Friday night from 7:30 until 10:00.

Poppies hung from the ceiling by strings of moss will be supplemented by other decorations in the society's colors, red and white.

Miss Anna Maud Garnett, president of the society, Miss Helen Kirkwood, retired president, Miss Loomis, and Mrs. Cajori will receive the new girls of the college.

LITERARY SOCIETIES TO INITIATE, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MANY ALUMNI EXPECTED BACK TO PARTICIPATE IN CEREMONIES

Friday night and Saturday morning, Hypatia, Contemporary and Minerva will initinte their respective pledges. Of course it is impossible to obtain inside information on the mystic doings of the initiations proper, but the warning can be given that if any man is planning to fuss an upper class girl Friday evening it would be well for him to make a few inquiries.

Hypatia will initiate Friday evening in Ticknor study and will tender a banquet to its new members immediately after at the Acacia hotel. A number of alumnae from Denver Cripple Creek and Pueblo will be present at the initiation among whom will be Misses Rachael Cunningham, Margaret Stanard, Eva Spreugle and Chell Hallock.

Contemporary will initiate Saturday morning at the home of Miss Madre Merrill. Breakfast at the Acacia hotel will follow the initiation ceremonies at which about forty alumnae are expected. Among them there will be Misses Edith Hamilton, Lucille Wakefield, Lois Smith and Blanche Caldwell.

A breakfast will follow Minerva's initiation at the home of Miss Betty Hubbell Saturday morning. Miss Isabel Henderson, Miss Mina Zirkle, Miss Sarah Ingersoll, Miss Ruth Higgins and Miss Evelyn Enstabrook will be among the alumnae present.

NEW SPELLING FORM FINDING FAVOR NOW

SIMPLIFIED SPELLING AGITATORS NO LONGER CRANKS, SAYS DR. GIDEON

GIVES LECTURE IN PERKINS HALL TO INTERESTED AUDIENCE

Dr. Gideon, newspaper representative of the simplified spelling board, delivered a lecture at Perkins hall last night on the method of spelling which he advocates. He stated that the newspapers of the United States which had adopted the new system were doing more to spread its usage than any other medium.

"The Fourth Estate has awakened," he said. "It has not slept, but has only been dozing after exhaustion from exploiting the news value of simplified spelling and displaying its cleverness in making funny faces at the movement when it was launched 10 years ago.

It wants to make English spelling more regular and less wasteful. It expects to accomplish this by a process of gradual simplification.

The program itself is not novel, only its execution thru organized effort is. Leaving out of account earlier attempts to reform English spelling that antedate him two centuries, Noah Webster sought to accomplish the same thing when he proposed the spelling "theater," "eenter," "sepulcher," instead of the anomalous forms, "theatre," "centre," "sepulchre." The same end is sought when dictionary makers prefer "program," "catalog," to "programme," "catalogue," or when American usage accepted "labor, "ardor," for the style still prevalent in England, "labour," "ardour."

TENNIS TEAM THAT MEETS UNIVERSITY SATURDAY CHOSEN

PETERSON, SHADOWEN TANNER AND GAMBRILL ENTERED

MATCHES IN MORNING

WILL SERVE AS PRELIMINARY FOR FOOTBALL IN AFTERNOON

The men who will represent C. C. in the tennis tournament to be played here Saturday with the State University are: Peterson, Shadowen, Tanner, and Gambrill. Alps will be alternate. The place of any of these may be challenged before Friday. The first set will start at 8:30 o'clock. All spectators are welcome and will have chairs provided for them.

The University team is reported to be of good quality this year. Earp, the first man, gave Scott a close run for the championship at Boulder last year, although he was ineligible for the tournament here. The two-year tennis contract with the University has been renewed.

In the tournament held here two years ago, the two teams tied. It was at this time that Scott defeated Evans in a long and stubbornly contested match. Last year at Boulder, the tables were reversed, Evans defeating Scott. The C. C. team won five out of 6 matches. This year no doubt Earp and his companions will do their best to even up for last season's defeat.

The doubles in the men's tournament were completed yesterday when Shadowen and Morse defeated Alps and Gambrill in an easy match, the scores being 6-0, 6-1, 6-0. In the semi-finals played last week, this same team won from Waiss and Coffin, 6-1, 6-1.

COLLEGE PROFESSORS GIVE LECTURES TO SEVERAL ORGANIZATIONS.

STRIEBY, HALE, FALES, AND GERLACH DISCUSS IMPORTANT QUESTIONS

Several college professors have been asked to speak at meetings of the parent-teacher organizations of the various grammar schools in the past few days. Dean Hale spoke Thursday afternoon at the Washington school on the subject of music. Several musical numbers, both vocal and orchestral, were included in the program. Prof. Strieby is to talk at the Lowell school Wednesday afternoon.

The parent-teacher organizations were formed to arouse a spirit of co-operation between parents and teachers and to secure speakers on subjects of common interest. Representatives of the college are frequently called upon for these addresses.

Prof. Fales addressed the Ministerial Alliance yesterday on the subject of "Some Problems of Religious Education."

Fred M. Gerlach of the Department of Education, gave an address to the Child Study Section of the Colorado Teachers Association at Pueblo on Vocabulary Tests for Intelligence. This paper received very favorable comment from all those who were present. As a mark of appreciation on the part of the section, Mr. Gerlach was elected president of the Child Study Section for the year of 1917.

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Address all communications to The Tiger, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Phones: Editor, Main 2073; Manager, Main 2575.

After Chapel Fights

Should not be permitted in Colorado College. They are not indicative of any strength of either class, and are only the satisfying of a desire of the upper-classmen to see the two lower classes mix. It is simply a means employed by the upper classes to afford them a few minutes entertainment.

There is only one way that these fights can be stopped. No one organization can do it, no one individual can do it, it requires the united effort of every man in the freshman and sophomore classes. Perhaps some day these men will realize that they are only providing a costly amusement to the older men. We admire those men who refused to engage in the fight Friday morning. They proved to us that they are doing some thinking for themselves, and not that they were afraid, to fight. We have no doubt that these men would very willingly fight in a legitimate class scrap. They knew that there was no cause for Friday's fray, and therefore, were big enough to stand out against the scorn of their classmates and hold to their principles.

So many of us are desirous of becoming present day heroes that we would risk anything to gain a little glory. He that goes into a fight in order that he may have the honor of winning for his class, has more of this hero ambition than ever Napoleon possessed. Napoleon at least started the affair himself, and was not merely acting as a puppet, the strings of which were pulled by a higher authority. If the upperclassmen want a fight, let them do the work. Have nerve enough, underclassmen, to refuse to go into a fight unless you know it is for something greater than mere amusement of the other men.

Of course the upper-classmen should come in for their share of the blame. It is only natural that the new students will fight if they are sufficiently urged. The men of the junior and senior classes have no right to spur them on. Perhaps you had to do the same thing for the pleasure of those now gone from college, but you probably didn't like it any better than these frosh and sophs do now. Try to recall how you condemned the upperclassmen, secretly of course, for starting the fight. Don't be little enough to do the starting now, then, just for revenge. If some one does not come along with manhood enough to denounce such practices, there never will be an end. It is up to you to take the first step in the elimination of the fights. Other classes may have sought revenge on you, but here is your opportunity to put aside selfish revenge and put a stop to a useless custom.

"Hell Yes"

Is an expression that seems to have sprung into prominence among the students of Colorado College within the last few weeks. Heretofore, the students refrained from the expression, but along with this wild enthusiasm which so far surpasses any demonstration shown here for many years, has come a laxness on this point. There is no cause for the expression having any more favor now than it ever had. We are students of Colorado College, and that College has not lowered its standards one bit this year. If we once refused to use it, what excuse have we for accepting it now?

Perhaps you personally have no scruples against the use of the expression. That is for you to determine. No one else is responsible for your principles. Nevertheless, we all know that there are certain persons to whom such rooting is most unpleasing. Their convictions are just as strong as your. This latter class seems to us to be in the majority. Not only are there many students who are displeased with the yell, but there are many outsiders who entertain the same feelings.

It would be different if the expression showed any additional prowess. To our mind, it shows less. It is easy for one to be so carried away with the excitement of the game that he forgets himself, but the man that can remember those about him even in the most intense moment of a crucial contest has real character. It takes will power to hold yourself in check, but we are here to develop our will power, and a football game is one of the most opportune places. In the wildest moment, forget the game for about ten seconds and reflect on your attitude. Then see if it fits in with your idea of a gentleman. Every one's definition of a gentleman differs, of course, but it is hard for any one to conceive of a gentleman that is not courteous. Your yelling may be impressing those near you as absolutely rude. You are being discourteous to these when you forget to give their feelings consideration.

There is a time for everythnig we are told. Perhaps there are times when such yells can be given and no one take offense Surely, though, this time is not at a football game when all classes of people are present. To some it marks the students as just a little slip-shod in their moral make-up. Others will hear it and like it, for they expect college men to be a wild, impetuous lot. These latter are the kind that will not be disappointed if you do not use the yell. It will be better for us to cater to the other class, in that way displeasing no one, than to submit to the latter group, and by so doing gain favor with neither. Watch yourself once in a while and see how easy it is to forget. Try to be a little respectful of the rights of others.

Dr. Dudds—Why do you always stand before the mirror while dressing?

Mrs. Dudds—To see what is going on, of course.—Puck.

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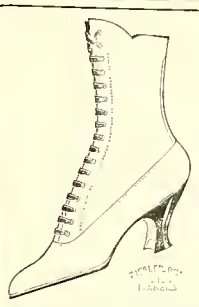

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NOVEMBER

When the frost is on the pumpkin and the dew is on the vine, and the farmer hauls his fodder to the barnyard just in time, it is somewhat a worry to some fellows, who must work to rise and rustle early e're that class at eight he shirk. Then, high in the air we see some of these unpopular students ascend, because of their failure the barbecue to attend. The barbecue passed off so quiet and gay, but class scraps on Friday there held sway, and election follows with every fan casting his first ballot for the winning man.

The faculty have gladdened our hearts by the fact that some of our flunks may be above passing e're the end of the term; and our fraternity freshmen are keeping in good trim lest the paddle will be used on them. November fourth was a day to gladden the heart of many fair lass no doubt, for 'twas then that fraternity functions start and the dim little candle in some far off room may be seen to shine all too soon in the wee small hours of morn, 'tis there that the girls of the halls hold forth to discuss, if not to fuss as to who's who among the dancers.

Soon Contemporary will advance with that much-talked-of freshman dance. The eleventh has been termed alumni home-coming day and we hope to see the Tigers in a stronger fiercer way lick old Boulder to a finish on that eventful day. About the middle of November we will see in grand array some of those most learned seniors, cap and gown shall then hold sway, and we trust that in their glory they of others may think who less fortunate must linger on a lower level's brink. We next encounter those Ministers whose brave attempt to knot the Tigers' tails will be without avail. The Dramatic club comes at this juncture with its usual play and the men's literary societies with ladies' night have their say. Then the Fiji's throw open their house to the school and once more prove that civilization may rule within a fraternity house. Amid all these gaieties comes a thought of our relations, we pack our suitcase and go on vacation for home and good turkey we're longing once more, while our Tigers are devouring those Mormons galore—here's to them well wishes and a ripping good score.

Flannel Shirts

A number of the students have been speaking about the unusual number of men who have been wearing flannel shirts recently, and we likewise were C2K, so therefore made an investigation. We find that one flannel shirt can be worn for a week as against three of another kind, and as they require no linen collars, a saving of twenty-five cents on laundry is made. Hence at this rate a dollar can be saved in twenty-eight days. You ask why the necessity of all this economy—the Aggie game. We can truthfully say that some men will wear flannel shirts from now on until college opens next fall if they expect to save all they lost. However, some are cutting down their board bills by adopting a daily meat schedule consisting of a "Grave-yard stew," soup and beans.

In looking over the men wearing flannel shirts do not count the engineers, for they are not included in these calculations. If any of the economists care to learn of various other means of saving money, they should consult us, for we have had two week's experience in saving money enough to pay a police court fine.

New Name for Mines Band

One of our co-eds was standing on Busy corner the afternoon of the Mines game, and as their band passed by on parade, a little six-year-old boy asked his mother "What It Was?" and she replied that it was the "Salvation Army."

AFTER THE FUNCTIONS

Scene—Bemis hall.

Time—11.20 p. m.

First Girl—"Did you have a good time?"

Second Girl—"Perfectly wonderful. We had the cutest program, and even if my friend can't talk, he is a good dancer."

First and Second Girl—"Well here you are at last. What kind of a time did you have? Was it as bad as you thought it would be?"

Third Girl—Oh! No I found three men who could dance. You know that bunch can talk if they can't dance. Here's my program, isn't it sweet?"

Second Girl—"I don't think it is as pretty as mine."

First Girl—"They have been using that program ever since they were installed! Did you see——? How in the world do you suppose he came to take her. She always said she would not go anywhere with him."

Second Girl—"You see he and—— have quarreled and I know he did not ask Helen until the very last moment. I would not have gone if I had been her."

ENTER HELEN.

First Girl—"We were just talking about you and we think it so nice that you got to go. Did you have a good time?"

Helen—"Oh, yes, lovely. He was perfectly lovely. I never thought he could talk or dance or do anything. He is the best dancer, and has the best line. The music was grand. Have you seen Alice yet? She is furious. She did not have anyone on her program but freshmen and she had to teach them how to dance, and her silver slippers are absolutely ruined."

First Girl—"I told her not to wear new shoes if she was going to that dance, but she was so tickled at going to a fraternity dance at all, that she wore her swellest rags."

All Together—"Ouch! there goes the lights.

WEEKLY STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT.

Trading dances dull during the first part of the week. Some activity on Thursday. Trading brisk all day Friday closing firm. Saturday's trading reached a new low water mark.

—LONELY LEE

ALUMNI NOTES

Abel Gregg writes from Douglas, Arizona, "I am in the Uncle Sam's army on border duty. It isn't nearly as exciting as it sounds, as most of our excitement comes from baseball games. I've seen the lights of the Mexican auto which changes their border guards just once. We know they are present, but never see any of them."

Ada Savage is teaching in Las Animas this winter.

Lucy Savage is teaching in the high school in Vesper, Kansas.

Cornelia Schuyler is at home this winter in Denver.

Ruth Wallace is teaching in Twin Falls, Idaho.

The Colorado College alumnae of Pueblo enjoyed a luncheon Friday noon at the Vail hotel. Besides the local alumnae who were present, many attended who were here for the teachers' institute.

C. C. was well represented at the State Teachers association at Pueblo on Thursday, November 2nd. While waiting in the hall a few moments, eighteen ardent C. C. boosters got together and reserved a table at a nearby church, where a real pep meeting was held. C. C. songs, speeches and reminiscences were indulged in. Judging from the spirit of these boosters, there can be no question as to the future of Colorado College. Here are the names of those present: Veda Hasty, Edith M. Hamilton, J. V. Breitwieser, Pinky White, Marguerite Knutzen, Helen Leipheimer, Elizabeth Burgess, Dorothy Wilkin, Fred Gerlach, Ida E. McMorris, Mildred Long, Milford E. Taylor, Lois E. Smith, Eva Sprengle, Jo Randol, and Louise Burgess.

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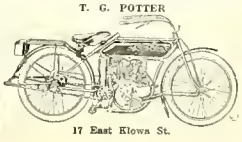

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

Cecille Smillie's sister visited her over the week end.

Catherine Landelle's mother visited her Sunday.

Dagmar Holm, '14, was the guest of Effie Brooks Sunday.

Helen Rockwell and Ruth Smith furnished music for coffee Sunday.

Isabel Henderson, '15, was the guest of Georgia Carlson over the week end.

Veffie Milstead, ex '17, was a campus visitor Saturday and Sunday.

Lucille Whyte's mother and sister visited her Sunday.

Leah Gregg took dinner Sunday with Dorothy Sachs.

Helen Kirkwood and Marjorie Crissey were the guests of Ann Armstrong Sunday.

Ruth Higgins was a campus visitor Sunday.

Dorothy Wilkin visited her sister Juliet over the week end.

Dorothy Loomis, Anna Maud Garnett, Ruth Collins and Dorothy Sachs entertained at dinner Saturday evening.

Developing, printing, and enlarging. Work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. A. D. White, 27 W. Cache la Poudre, opposite Cossitt Stadium.

Winifred Hunt, Kathrine Keating, Bertha Walker and Helen Caldwell spent the week end at Wolf's cabin.

Mildred Daniels visited her sister, Mary Daniels, Saturday.

Dorothy Armstrong was a campus visitor over the week end.

Virginia Pearce, Anne Mackay, Ruth Collins, Georgia Carlson, Ralph Weldie, Elmo Watson, William McKesson and Ogden Verner hiked to Bruin Inn Saturday.

Mr. Clover from the forestry camp is visiting the Kappa Sigma house.

Paul Chamberlain, a former student of Colorado College now going to Denver University, was a campus visitor Sunday.

Many C. C. men have put the stamp of approval on our cordovan shoes. The color is mahogany. The soles are of high grade oak tanned leather. Price only $8.00. Your exact size is here. Whitaker & Wells.

Carl Schweiger, Bud Garside, Keith Clark and Arthur King of the Tiger team witnessed the game between Denver University and the Aggies last Saturday.

Coach Rothgeb and his wife accompanied by Mr. Hickox and two members of the team motored to Denver Saturday.

Fritz Kampf, '15, Chuck Emery, '15, and Rufe Mimmack, '16, were Sigma Chi visitors for the week end.

Ed Hancock of Denver visited the Phi Delt House Sunday.

Geroge Newton, Jack Waugh and John McLemore motored to Denver Saturday.

Friends of Holmes Chiles will regret to hear that he has left college.

Beta Theta Pi announces the initiation of J. Ross Coulter.

A boot women have been wishing for at a real, not a fancied, price. It has a gray buck top that contrasts beautifully with its black calf vamp, a trim leather Louis heel and is laced. $7.50 per pair. Whitaker & Wells.

CAPACITY OF COBURN

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Franklin Brooks has presented 45 volumes from her husband's library, which contain part of the early file of the professional papers of the U. S. Geological Survey. These have long been out of print. Dr. Beverly Tucker has donated 80 volumes of medical books, containing a bound file of the Journal of the American Medical association. This is especially valuable since it gives an index of all medical periodicals.

UNDER CLASSES PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

lines frantically and from the way that he was waving his arms the sophs thought that he was giving the freshmen their signals by means of a secret semaphore code.

We have always maintained that the coach was absolutely straight and upright, but his actions were certainly very questionable. He changed his entire line-up about three times, as the situation demanded fresh players, but even the best pinch-kickers that he could put forth failed to turn the tide of battle in favor of his proteges. Space forbids that we should give an account of the game, play by play, but it happened that way just the same. We will, however, give the line-up and also the name of the head-linesman, although he doesn't want his folks to find out that he is taking part in the gridiron struggles this year.

Sophs—Chiles, L. E.; Osborne, L. T.; Hughes, L. G.; Coulter, C.; Loud, R. G.; Cheese, R. T.; Lodwick, R. E.; McBride, L. H. B.; Weldie, R. H. B.; Newton, F. B.; O'Hara, Q. B.

Freshmen—Jackson, L. E.; Ainsworth, L. T.; Skinner, L. G.; Mack, C.; Stowell, R. G.; Love, R. T.; McGee, R. E.; Briggs, L. H. B.; White, R. H. B.; Linger, F. B. Bleistein, Q.B. Head linesman, Schlessman.

MANY ALUMNI WILL

(Continued from page 1)

stadium for a real sing, with a real bonfire and real pep.

The local chapter of alumni has been working hard to make all possible arrangements for Home Coming Day. All alumni in the city, visitors and residents, are invited to meet in the common room at Cossitt at 12 o'clock Saturday. The big dining room will be decorated in black and gold. The alumnae of the halls will be dinner guests at Bemis Saturday night.

The invitations have been sent out and are being answered in large numbers. The committee feels that the entertaining power of the big dining room will be taxed to its utmost. It wishes the town alumni to understand that they are invited and urged to come to the reception and luncheon.

MUSIC NOTES

The School of Music announces the addition to its staff of Mr. Emmons Luetscher, Cello player and teacher. Mr. Leutscher is an accomplished player, a teacher of ample experience and a charming fellow. He will supply a want the School has keenly felt for the last ten years, for now we shall have the chamber music recitals which have been waiting a competent cello.

Mr. Leutscher and his wife are now located at 1317 N. Weber. Any student interested in the Cello is urged to see Dean Hale about lessons.

using simplified spelling for some

FIGURE IT OUT FOR YOURSELF

The profit on each nickle received is but from 1½c to 2c. Split three ways—one-third each to the Training Table, Bedford, my "sidekick," and myself—it will take $18 net profits—requiring Jitney sales aggregating over $60 to make as my share, the $6 spent to go with the team to Agrieville.

About one-half has been made so far; we hope to be able to make the rest Saturday and at the D. U. game the week following.

REMEMBER: the same big bag of peanuts for a nickle, roasted the afternoon before the game. Hershey's Mint Gum — the good six-for-a-fil kind — Wrigley's, too. Also Cracker-jack and Almond Chocolate Bars. Swift's HOT DOGS, just out of the kettle, at the stand. Think you. "Hotdog" Hoffmann, "Mg."

¶ If you find a Black and Gold Peanut in your bag, you get another bag—FREE

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Saturday is the big day. Start it right by attending the tennis tournament in the morning. Six matches, beginning at 8:30. Chairs will be provided for everyone.

The Colorado College Tiger

Be at the game to join in a "We're Behind You, Tigers!" Then gather at the stadium in the evening for a monster celebration. All the old Tigers will be there, too.

Volume XIX. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, NOVEMBER 10, 1916 NUMBER 17

TIGER BOARD HOSTS TO VISITING STAFFS

BUSINESS MEETING TO BE HELD SATURDAY MORNING

HIKE AND DINNER AT BRUIN INN ARE PLANNED FOR EVENING

The members of the Tiger Board of Control will be hosts to the manager and editor of the Silver and Gold, The Clarion, The Rocky Mountain Collegian and The Tiger, Saturday morning at a business conference and on a hike that evening to Bruin Inn. One assistant editor and one assistant manager from the Tiger will also be invited. The plan is to make the conference an annual affair to be held in turn at Boulder, Denver and Colorado Springs.

The members of the visiting staffs will be the guests of the various fraternities Friday. They will be present as the guests of the Tiger board at the game Saturday afternoon. Saturday evening the finale will take place at Bruin Inn, where dull care and the business of the day will be thrust aside, and they, with their lady friends, will busy themselves with the enjoyment of bum jokes, tender steaks, and apple pie.

"WHO'S WHO" CONTAINS MANY FACULTY NAMES

LARGER PERCENTAGE THAN ANY OTHER WESTERN COLLEGE

ALL IMPORTANT DEPARTMENTS HAVE ONE OR MORE REPRESENTATIVES

Among the many standards by which the merits of schools and colleges can be judged, the one of first importance is the caliber of the faculty. With a high class faculty the advantages of reputation and history become of secondary importance because they usually follow rather than precede an able teaching force, while without it they are of little avail.

Colorado College has been especially fortunate in this respect. Our faculty includes a surprisingly large number of men who have won nation-wide recognition along various lines of work. The latest edition of "Who's Who in America" contains the names of thirteen of our fifty professors and instructors, a number which is surpassed by no institution in the Rockies and is equalled by only one, which has a faculty about twice as large as ours. Two other colleges have eight each, a third has four, and a couple have one each.

"Who's Who" is a biographical dictionary of notable living men and women of the United States. Its selections are made by a committee whose names are not made public, and

(Continued on page 3)

OTHER STATE GAMES

While the University of Colorado and the Tigers are going round and round Washburn Field Saturday afternoon there will be other conference games in progress which will have bearing on the conference race.

In Denver the Miners will play the Aggies. The game will probably fall to the Farmers but if the Miners have "come back" the way they said they would it should furnish an interesting contest. Over confidence in the first half of the D. U. game almost

(Continued on page 2)

MEN'S RALLY TONIGHT. BIG SING FOR ALL SATURDAY NIGHT

ALUMNI AND STUDENTS PLAN GREAT CELEBRATION IN STADIUM

It has come to that time of the year when all Colorado College takes a very active interest in football. Every year, when the game with the University of Colorado is announced, the students begin to get a little more excited, the townspeople a little more anxious, and things in general take on a livelier attitude.

To begin the arousing of this pep, the Enthusiasm Committee has devised the idea of having all of the men of the college meet in Cossitt tonight for a real yell practice. The young women will not be present, and no one will have any excuse for not indulging in the work of the evening. If a certain young woman didn't like to see you stretch your face so, you'll have to think up some better excuse if you expect to attend that meeting tonight.

After the men have been trained in the art of keeping the yells down low, all sticking together, and watching the yell leader, a line will be formed and, after serenading the quadrangle, the procession will start to town. Whether or not it ever gets there, depends upon the police force, but the men are determined to do their best to show the townspeople that the students up here can get out and have one real pep meeting without making anybody angry, not even the policemen.

This second outlet for this exuberance of enthusiasm caused by the U. of G. game will come tomorrow night. At that time, there will be a real celebration in Cossitt stadium. Whether

(Continued on page 3)

TAU KAPPA ALPHA TO CONDUCT UNDER-CLASS DEBATE

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES TO ARGUE THE C. C.-GRINELL QUESTION

At a meeting of the men of the two lower classes last Friday morning after chapel, Prof. Blum, a faculty member of Tau Kappa Alpha, outlined the plans for the freshman-sophomore debate and called for volunteers. Thirty-eight freshmen and eighteen sophomores handed in their names as wishing to take part in the try outs.

Another week will be given the men to study the general aspects of the question and then they will meet to draw for sides in the tryouts. At the tryouts members of the faculty will judge and pick the two teams separately. If the two classes cannot agree which side of the question they want for the final debate, they will draw.

Two years ago the question in the Pearsons-Apollonian debate was the adoption of the Canadian Industrial Disputes Act for steam railways of the United States. A good resume of the arguments advanced may be found in the Tiger files of Tuesday, December 8, 1914. By consulting the magazine index in the library a long list of valuable references relating to the industrial Disputes Acts of Australia and New Zealand may be found. In both of these countries compulsory arbitration of all disputes is required by law.

Also, reference to the Erdmann act, a statute of the United States Congress, relating to railroad disputes, will prove of value to men working on the question. The material on this question fills many volumes, and one of the purposes of this under-class debate is to bring it to light for the help

(Continued on page 3)

TIGERS AND U. OF C. WARRIORS TO CLASH ON WASHBURN GRIDIRON

State Team Much Improved And In Good Fighting Trim; Special Train of Rooters; Dope Is Favorable—Tigers Prepared for Hard Battle

After their two weeks' vacation the Tigers will again be seen in action Saturday when they will emerge from their jungle and try their strength against the team of the State University. It is hardly right, however, to call it a vacation because Rothy has been working the team just as hard as ever, and has not let up on training a particle since the Aggie game. Every night sees the steady routine of signals, tackling, scrimmage, and then a few laps around the field, showing that the C. C. mentor is taking no chances of having his team out of shape when they meet the Boulder aggregation.

The University is thought to be the weakest team in the conference this year, but the Tigers will have to be on guard against the old time jinx which has hovered over the field in almost every game of the past. It will be remembered how many times in former years the Tigers have lost the game on some kind of a fluke when they really deserved to win. Another factor which enters into the question is the fact that, although the University has not made an especially brilliant showing against the other teams this year, they will fight harder against the Tigers just because the feeling is so much stronger and of such long standing. Even if they can't win the championship, they would consider the season well worth while if they could put a kink in the Tiger's tail. The student body is strongly behind them in their contemplated victory, and will come down to "Little Lunnon" on a special train with banners flying and an exhuberance of what they term the "Ole Varsity pep."

Year before last saw the State with a team that had been in the process of development for the three preceding years and it was a good fighting unit with no especial stars. Its chief winning feature was its ability to follow the ball every instant of play. Last year practically all of the old men were gone and a green squad had to be moulded from the new candidates, the team being heavy and fairly fast, but on the whole inexperienced. This year most of the men are second year men and can be counted upon for putting up a harder fight than they could last year. Their poorer showing in the early games of the season is largely due to the fact that many of the men were held in the militia until after the season had started and did not have a chance to get into condition.

The dope on the game is very puzzling, but it gives the Tigers the advantage. U. of C. played D. U. almost to a standstill, the only score being made in the last few seconds of play, the game showing throughout

(Continued on page 4)

MINERS' GOAT STOLEN BY STATE PATRIOTS

REVENGE LONG DESIRED IS SECURED BY STRATEGY

MINERS FAIL TO KEEP GUARD AND LOSE THEIR MASCOT

Boulder has got Mines' "goat." Or more correctly speaking, the Silver and Gold lads have recovered their long-lost "nannie" from the Ore Diggers. Night before last a doughty band of Colorado university patriots made a surreptitious journey to Golden and some time in the small hours of the morning "jimmied" a window of the Miners' gymnasium, recovered the animal, which has long stood as an emblem of victory, and carried it back to Boulder, where it is being closely guarded by practically the entire student body.

Undergraduates do sentry duty throughout the night, ready to sound the alarm in event any attempt is made by the Miners to again get possession of the animal. Almost hourly an attack in force or at least some strategic move on the part of the Ore Diggers is looked for. If it is made the Boulderites will resist the attack with all their might, and the campus may be the scene of a free-for-all

(Continued on page 4)

VESPER SERVICE

The vesper service in Perkins hall Sunday afternoon will be one of the monthly musical services. The vesper choir is assisted by Miss Judith Mahan, contralto, Mr. Adolph Bock, tenor, Mr. Stanley Effinger, bass and Mrs. George Hemus, organist, with Mrs. John Speed Tucker, director.

(Continued on page 4)

Y. W. C. A. TO OBSERVE WEEK OF WORLD FELLOWSHIP

How many years ago was it that people told us stories beginning "once upon a time?" Now the stories all begin, "There never was a time." It has been re-echoed in chapel until the very seats look knowingly when someone says there never was a time like ours. And there probably never was a time when people in America were looking toward other nations with as keen interest as now. Marco Polo at one time made quite a hit in Europe, and even Columbus held interest for a while, but in America we have seldom been so eager to hear a traveler's tales or to learn news of other nations as since Europe began its cannonade.

The week of November 12 to 16 is to be a week of special interest to the young women of the college. Everywhere in the United States, this time has been set apart by the Y. W. C. A. as World Fellowship week. It is to be a period for thought and study of social conditions and of religious work all over the world. This week will be observed in Colorado College by short meetings every evening at 7:30 in Bemis hall. Speakers who know and can describe vividly life outside our continent will be brought here from other cities. Each evening will be devoted to life in a different country.

At seven o'clock in Bemis hall next Sunday evening, Mrs. Catherine Eddy will relate stories of Russian life. Mrs. Eddy has herself lived in Russia and knows conditions there first-hand. On Monday evening at 7:30 Mrs. Eddy will tell of the life in India. On Tuesday evening Miss Tsugi Yokozawa, our new student from Japan, will speak of Japanese life and of the work in Tokio of Miss Ruth Ragan, a Colorado College graduate.

The meetings are open to all the young women and friends of the college.

OLD GRADS RETURN FOR HOMECOMING DAY AND GAME

C. C. FACULTY TO ENTERTAIN GUESTS FROM STATE UNIVERSITY

"Gee, but I'm glad to be back." Such is the most common expression made by those old C. C. students who are on the campus today. Many of them have already arrived for the annual home-coming day tomorrow. Without exception, they voice the same idea of joy at being once more in the midst of the scenes of their college days.

Final arrangements have been made for the entertainment of those who have attended the college in days gone by, but are now busy in other walks of life. The Pike's Peak chapter of the Alumni Association has charge of the particulars, and has worked everything out to a nicety.

Owing to the initiation of the girls' literary societies, it is impossible to have any event until noon. At that time, all alumni will meet in Cossitt for a luncheon. The room will be decorated in suitable colors, pennants and banners being on the walls. Each one who attends this luncheon will be given a black and gold streamer as a souvenir. The executive board of the Pike's Peak chapter will form the receiving line, although the lunch is to be very informal. The old songs and yells, the ones that have given way to

(Continued on page 4)

TENNIS TOURNAMENT SATURDAY MORNING

THIRD CONTEST WITH U. of C. TO BE PLAYED HERE

MATCH BETWEEN EARP AND PETERSON WILL BE HARD FOUGHT

Except for a few stage settings, such as putting the courts in better shape and the erection of a grandstand of Cossitt and Bemis chairs on the terrace back of Monty, arrangements for the dual tennis tournament between the University of Colorado and Colorado College are complete.

It is impossible to forecast the result of the meet, as little is known of the ability of the Boulder team, but it is safe to say that the College has not suffered more than the University through loss of men. Reports have drifted down that the up-state team is considerably stronger this year. Earp, the first man, gave Scott a close run for the championship at Boulder last year, but he will find a worthy opponent in Peterson. The rest of our team can be counted on for their share of the matches.

The tournament is divided into two classes, A and B, but a victory in class B means as much as one in class A when the final count is taken. Each man on the team will play a doubles and a singles math, making a total of six contests. The tournament will begin at 8:30 a. m. Be there to help the Tigers win.

WORD FROM PREXY

In a letter to Dean Cajori recently President Slocum wrote: "The inscription the students put in the watch which they gave me was the one of all others in the world I would rather have. Mrs. Slocum and I read it again and again: 'Presented to William F. Slocum by the student body of Colorado College in recognition of his undying loyalty, October 10, 1916.' This I should like to have said of me at the end."

Those New "Borsalino" Hats

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This issue is edited by W. L. Palmer.

Welcome Back, Alumni

At this time each year we welcome you back to the old haunts. It is a great pleasure to have you with us. For this home-coming day we turn the college over to you, hoping that you will get the greatest possible pleasure in recalling your college careers, in reviewing the athletic contests of your teams, and in renewing past friendships.

To the recent alumni the college has not changed much, but to the older ones it is entirely different. New buildings have been erected and new departments have been added. The student body has changed, yet the customs, traditions, and ideals of the college are much the same. Hence we welcome you alumni back to your college, trusting that the changes which you may find, are marks of progress. In the year to come when we, too shall return to the scenes of our college days, may we likewise find here a larger and better college, with more buildings and exulting in greater achievements.

Our University Guests

Perhaps one of the most noticeable changes in recent years is found in the relations existing between the University of Colorado and Colorado College. Instead of the old-time bitter hatred and fierce antagonism, there is now a feeling of friendly rivalry and good-will. This has not come about suddenly, but is the result of years of earnest endeavor on the part of the best element in both institutions.

Last year the C. C. special to Boulder was met by many University students who very courteously showed the C. C. visitors around the campus. Many of us were entertained by friends at fraternity houses and elsewhere. This friendliness was shown in the very face of defeat.

Tomorrow we will have an opportunity to return the good-will. A special train is coming down from Boulder and many students will doubtless come in automobiles. Some will be here in time for the tennis tournament. It is hoped that all C. C. students will be on hand to extend every courtesy to our University friends to the end that the old time feeling shall never be revived, but that the new feeling of friendly rivalry may long continue.

The Election

Many of us are pleased with the results of the national election, others are disappointed. At any rate, the thing has been settled and a man has been selected to guide our "Ship of State" for the next four years, which probably will bring forth problems as grave as any president has faced. Not only have our foreign relations been growing more complex and threatening, but our internal troubles have become far more serious. The recent dispute between labor and the railroads may be but the forerunner of greater difficulties.

This may appear to be pessimism, but it is not. It is merely a realization of the work to be done. The people of the United States have elected a president, whom they consider capable of solving these problems. His method of attack may seem wrong to many of us, yet one thing is certain —no method can succeed without the united support of the people.

It is far better to keep still than to knock when nothing can be gained thereby. The past administration has been greatly hampered by this knocking and lack of support. Every policy advanced by the president has met with the immediate criticism and ridicule of large numbers of people. Germany and Mexico recognized this and hence dared their insults to the American flag.

This spirit must be changed and it is the educated class which must lead in the work. An attitude is needed akin to that expressed in "My country, may she always be right, but my country, right or wrong!" By bringing this spirit into our national life, we may show ourselves worthy citizens of the United States and help in the solving of our great national problems.

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OTHER STATE GAMES

(Continued from page 1)

proved disastrious for the Aggies and they may find the Ore-diggers a harder nut to crack than they expect.

At Salt Lake the University of Utah will play the Utah Agricultural College. This is not a conference game but will be useful in getting more dope on the Mormons. They succeeded in defeating the University of Southern California which is one of the fastest teams on the coast and they are counting on taking both C. C. and the Aggies into camp.

D. U. had a game scheduled with the University of New Mexico but decided Pnot to play it and take a chance of crippling any of their men in a game outside of the conference. From now on they are going to spend very afternoon in hard work in hopes of putting a crimp in the Tigers' chances.

From L'ENVOI TO THE GADSBYS, Kipling

One may fall, but he falls by himself;
Falls by himself with himself to blame;
One may attain and to him is the pelf,
Loot of the city in Gold or Fame:
Plunder of the earth shall be all his own
Who travels the fastest and travels alone.

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TAU KAPPA ALPHA

(Continued from page 1)

of the Varsity squad when it is chosen later in the year.

The student members of Tau Kappa Alpha, Hayes Tucker, Lyle Cooper, and John McDougall, will do all in their power to help men in finding material, as long as they can do it impartially. A good suggestion to men for the tryouts is, don't try to learn everything about the question. Get the general issues involved clearly in mind, study some particular issue rather closely, and watch your delivery. The question follows:

"Resolved: That a permanent arbitration board with compulsory powers should be established by Congress to settle disputes between steam railway companies, doing interstate business, and their employes. Constitutionality conceded."

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LINE PLUNGES

"Then hit the line, Colorado"

We wish to congratulate our loquacious assistant coach, Lonely Lee, on the excellent "Line" he put out last time.

Our idea of the ne plus ultra of obscure people is the defeated candidate for the vice-presidency.

Now that the election is over we hope to be able to do the following things:

(1) Talk about something else.

(2) Open a paper without finding three pages covered with pictures of the candidate for city ash-clenner.

(3) Forget (for awhile) votes for women.

FLANNEL SHIRTS

Our able assistant has told you that engineers are excepted from the ban on that last refuge of the low-brow, the flannel shirt. This is because of a tradition reaching far back into those geologic epochs entitled the "Good Old Days," that the flannel shirt is the emblem of the engineer. The significance of this is that the engineer is out for business, and that when he has work to do he can't stop to take care of his clothes and finger nails until the job is done. So be lenient with him when he appears without a white collar and with a perceptible eyebrow on his upper lip. He may be just as fond of good clothes as you are.

But, speaking of engineers, the most helpless individual on the campus is an engineer without his slide rule.

WELCOME, ALUMNI

C. C. VERSUS U. of C.

Now comes it the Boulder game, but where is the old cry of "Beat Boulder at any price." The old rivalry has died down, and we hope that at last the "Boulder jinx" is laid.

OUR FAVORITE VERSE

The following verses are taken from "Progress" by John Marshall South. The entire poem is too long to be reproduced here.

The moon shines cold above the desert sands,
The thin winds whimper lone across the waste;
The shifting dunes long since have rolled and closed
Above dead cities ages long effaced.
The monuments and towers are overthrown,
The tablets molder in the sword blade's rust,
And all the glory that the past has known
Has crumbled like the builders,—into dust.

The broken pillars in the Forum lie,
And shattered fragments strew the circus floor.
The loathsome beggars cluster in the shade
Of walls whose echoes legions wake no more.
The brazen bucklers turn no foeman's steel,
The short, keen sword no longer makes its thrust,
And all the empire that held Caesar lord
Has crumpled, like its builders, into dust.

The dreadnaughts fade beneath the channel tide,
The cities flame, the fields are black with dead.
The highways shake beneath the tread of hosts
Pouring to meet the flame-shot storm of lead.
Women, sad-eyed, the hushing hamlets fill;
The needy seek in vain starvation's crust;
And all the gain of hard-wrought centuries
Is crumbling, with its builders, into dust.

A FABLE

A certain man who had been something of a Whiz in high school finally got by the school board and came to college. He planned to hold up his hand until it was time to spring it on the bunch. But it was football season and everybody jumped on the Poor Hick for not showing any pep. The old grads cried because none of the frosh were in jail. So the frosh attended the games and came down heavy on the "Hell yes" and paraded down town. In the parade he was link 321 in the lock step and in the yells he said what the cheer leader told him, but the rest of the time he imitated Mary Ann McCarty's celebrated bi-valve. Then a week later the anvil chorus starts in over profanity at games and rowdyism on the streets. And Mr. Common People was blamed for all of it.

Moral: The man who stands pat on an ace high, will open few jack pots.

Cap Regulations

We take this opportunity of expressing our gratitude to the sophomore class for their unusual enforcement of the cap rule. However, we suggest that when a man violates the rule a second time he be given a "Dutch rub" with a handful of gravel. We can testify that he will not forget to wear his cap again, for it was a sure cure with a member of the class of 1917.

SUGGESTED YELL FOR C. C. ROOTERS

(*Cutting out low expressions*)
Compel them to pause, Tigers!
Compel them to pause, Tigers!
Cause their men to fall,
Apprehend the ball,
Overcome them all,
Tigers! Tigers! Tigers!

—Julius Siezeher.

It gives us pleasure to announce that the "Low Brow Number" will appear in an early issue.

—OLD EGG MARTIN.

MEN'S RALLY TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

the Tigers happen to win the game or not, doesn't make any difference in the arrangements. To defeat the university is one of Colorado College's fondest hopes, and a get-together after the big contest will very likely be well attended.

The chief purpose of this meeting tomorrow is to give the alumni, who have come back for home-coming day, a chance to see how things are going in their college. Many of them have not been present at one of C. C.'s more recent pep meetings, and the students are planning a big surprise for them. Most of the alumni weren't here after Cossitt had been erected, and so they didn't ever know how much good could be derived from having all of the students gathered together in the Stadium.

As is the custom, there will be a few speeches during the evening. None of the "orators," however, will be allowed to discourse at any great length, so no one need feel that they are attending a Lyceum course. Short and snappy are the two most emphasized words of the Enthusiasm Committee, when asking the speakers to say a few words. If you want to know just how much pep can be stirred up in a three minutes' talk, drop around to Cossitt. However, whether you know about the spirit arousing proclivities of a brief time or not, be there to help make that unknown welkin ring with C. C.'s praise.

'WHO'S WHO' CONTAINS

(Continued from page 1)

whose decisions, therefore, cannot be influenced by anything except the work and record of the individual. These conditions make it as fair a criterion of standing as any available.

Almost all the more important departments of instruction have representatives on the list, though only three have as many as two. The Philosophy department is one of these, with President Slocum and Dr. Breitwieser; the English department with Dean Parsons and Prof. Motten, is another; and the Mathematics department, with Dean Cajori and Dr. Loud, is the third. The others, with their departments, are: Dr. Schneider, Biology; Dr. Hills, Romance Languages; Dr. Howe, German; Dr. Strieby, Chemistry; Dr. Mierow, Classical Languages; Mr. Warren, Director of the Museum; and Miss Loomis, Dean of Women.

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

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Geo. Howard, '18, has returned to school.

Doyle Joslin, who recently was the victim of an accident in the Chemistry laboratory, has resumed his studies.

Raymond Wolf was visited by his parents last Sunday.

The Apollonian club will hold its meeting Friday night. Visitors are welcome.

Dewitt Harrison, ex '13, visited the campus on his way to Cripple Creek. He recently gave up his business in Arizona.

Jo van Diest and Helen Lennox were the guests of Marjorie Whipple Thursday for lunch.

Fred C. Still is visiting the Phi Gam House.

Julia Hassel took lunch with Dorothy Waples Thursday. .

Jeanette Stowers was the guest of Ruth Collins Wednesday evening.

Beryle Griswold was the guest of Leah Kidwell Wednesday for dinner.

Try the Hidden Inn on your next hike. Special rates to C. C. students.

Both Democrats and Republicans, men and women, have elected our rubber soled shoes for the wear and have them in black or tan. Whitaker & Wells.

Elberta Nierman visited Mildred Hammond Wednesday.

Miss Pitman lunched with Miss Nash Tuesday.

When you sit down to study on these cold winter evenings you can get warmth and comfort if you have a pair of our felt comfy slippers. They come in a variety of colors for men and women. Whitaker & Wells.

Virginia Pearce, Helen Kingman, Ruth Smith, Marian Bispham, Zerna Bowers, Rofena Lewis, Robert Berry, Russell Offutt, Jeffery Baldwin, Jack Sumner, James McClain and Gerald Schlessman hiked to Bruin Inn last night.

TIGERS AND U. of C.

(Continued from page 1)

that the teams were about as evenly matched as two teams could possibly be. Again we find that the Ministers proved to be almost as strong as the Aggies. A little headwork at the critical moments might have won the game for them. Reasoning on this basis it would appear that the Tigers have only an edge on the University of Colorado. Along comes the U. of C.-Utah battle and we find that the state men get the drubbing of their lives at the hands of the Mormons to the tune of 28 to 0. This makes Utah look like the best team, but at this stage of the season there are several "best teams." The Farmers have the "best team" because they are undefeated. The Tigers have the "best team" because they have run up higher scores against their opponents than any other team in the conference, and D. U. claims that they are the equal of any other aggregation and will prove it by beating the Tigers unmercifully.

OLD GRADS RETURN

(Continued from page 1)

those of the later generation, will resound from the dining room.

After the luncheon the alumni will attend the game in a body. A special section of the grandstand has been reserved for them. For many, many years past the students of Colorado College have taken particular interest in the C. C.-U. C. struggle, and no doubt the old grads will once more recall their anxiety for the outcome of some previous battle as they watch the game Saturday.

If the game is finished in time to permit it, a reception will be held in the Administration building. The faculty of the State University will be the guests of honor. Light refreshments will be served. After the reception, the alumnae of the halls will be entertained at dinner in Bemis. No doubt dinner will be cut short by many former students in order that they may get over to Cossitt stadium in time for the big pep meeting. They have heard so much about the increase of spirit this year, that they are all anxious to share in it. Many of the alums will be called upon to say a few words at the meeting, and every one will be called upon to unite with the present students in having the best meeting of the year.

VESPER SERVICE

(Continued from page 1)

The program is as follows:

Organ Prelude, Evensong, Johnson.

Processional, "Go Forward, Christian Soldier."

Opening sentences.

Psalm and Gloria.

Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem, Maunder.

Abide With Me, Barnby.

Prayer.

Soft Floating on the Evening Air, Root.

Largo, from the New World Symphony, Dvorak.

Hymn, "For All Thy Saints, Who From Their Labors Rest."

Pilgrim's Chorus, Verdi.

O Come To My Heart, Lord Jesus; Ambrose.

The Heavens Are Telling From the Creation, Hayden.

Prayer and Benediction.

Recessional, "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand."

Organ Postlude, Marche Solenelle, Lemaigre.

MINERS GOAT STOLEN

(Continued from page 1)

fight that will go down in college history as the Battle of the Goat. The Boulderites' battle cry will be "Don't butt in."

Four years ago this fall the Ore Diggers managed to steal the live goat, which had been labeled "Mines' Goat," from the Boulder crew. The animal was taken to Golden and long held in captivity. Then, according to the story, the live goat proved too much trouble to guard, and it was put to sleep. The animal was then mounted by an expert taxidermist, inclosed in a glass case and given the place of honor among the trophies in the Miners' "gym." Heretofore during the foothall season undergraduate Miners have been compelled to keep guard over the trophy day and night. This fall the Miners were late in establishing the guard and the Silver and Gold strategists slipped in and "got their goat."

"A burnt child dreads the fire," announced the teacher during the lesson in Proverbs. "Now, give me a sentence different in wording, but meaning the same thing."

A grimy hand shot up from the back of the class.

"Please teacher," came a small voice, "a washed child dreads the water."

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Manly D. Ormes

Regular meeting of the Student Commission tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock in Montgomery rest room

The Colorado College Tiger

Saturday was surely The Big Day for Colorado College. Denver is coming next. Let's show them some of that same stuff.

Volume XIX. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, NOVEMBER 14, 1916 Number 18

GIRLS' LITERARY SOCIETIES HELD INITIATIONS LAST WEEK

MANY ALUMNAE PRESENT TO AID ACTIVE CHAPTERS IN WORK

The Hypatia Literary Society initiated its pledges at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in Ticknor study. This was followed by a banquet at the Acacia. The place-cards consisted of blue leather daisies, upon which the Hypatia seal was stamped in white.

Corsage boquets of Cecil Brunner roses were provided for all. Miss Myriam Garrett, president of the society, presided as toastmistress. Each member gave a toast for her sponsee, Mrs. Lawrence Kittleman responding to the toast for Hypatia. After the banquet, the ball-room was opened for dancing.

Those initiated into Hpatia are: Florence Holloway, Mary Kittleman, Elizabeth Davison, Lucile McWhorter, Hazel Harrison, Lucy Reid, Rose Gill, Dorothy Koch, Bertha King, Anne MacKay, and Margaret McIntosh.

The alumnae present were Misses Rachel Cunningham, Letitia Lamb, Lillian Bateman, Myrth King, and Mrs. Lawrence Kittleman.

Minerva initiated at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at the home of Miss Betty Hubbell. The decorations were blue and white with vases of white roses on the tables. The initiation was followed by the Minerva breakfast, also held at Miss Hubbell's home.

The initiates were: Gretchen Magee, Jeanne Paul, Carol Adams, Dorothy Loomis, Anne Byrd Kennan, Dorothy Coffin, Georgia Carlson, Martha Clemans, Marion Mendenhall, and Virginia Pearce.

(Continued on page 4)

NEWSPAPER MEN HAVE PROFITABLE MEETING

DISCUSS MANY IMPORTANT QUESTIONS OF THEIR WORK

TIGER BOARD ENTERTAINS THEM AT BRUIN INN IN EVENING

The managers and editors of the college newspapers of the state met at a business conference in the Tiger office in the Administration building Saturday morning. The purpose of the meeting was for an informal discussion of questions of intercollegiate interest and of journalism. Criticisms, destructive and constructive, were volunteered by the editors of the various papers, and questions as to the control and management were raised. The methods of electing the manager and editor-in-chief, together with the selection of assistants were discussed. The salaries of the editors were compared, and the work of the various members of the staff discussed.

In the future conferences are to take place every year, preferably in the fall, in order that the criticisms may be acted upon. It was recom-

(Continued on page 4)

BAND MEN CIRCULATE PETITION FOR AN ARM BAND

A petition is being signed by the men of the band which will be presented to the Student Commission Wednesday night, asking that a sleeve emblem be given all band men who meet certain requirements. The Student Commission will take the matter up with the Athletic Board to determine in whose province the right to grant such an emblem lies.

TIGERS TRAMPLE GAME STATE UNI. TEAM UNDER FOOT IN MARCH TO GOAL POSTS

Pile Up 58 Points on Old Rival and Hold Them Scoreless. Game Played in Snow Storm but Elements Unable to Outdo Fierce Tigers. U. of C. Fights to Finish, but Many Men in Poor Condition. Jack Taylor Makes Four Touchdowns; Garside Kicks Place Kick.

Playing in almost a blinding snowstorm with a cold north wind in their teeth, the Colorado College Tigers battered and slashed to bits their traditional enemy, the State University, on Washburn field Saturday with a score of 58 to 0, that being the largest score which has been rolled up against the Silver and Gold in the last twenty years. The weather was so bad that it was expected that the game would be one series of flukes, but the Tigers played a brand of football seldom seen on western gridirons.

For the Tigers, Jack Taylor was most conspicious, his gaining was consistent at all times and he gouged large holes through the opposing line at will. Next to him was Og Verner, who catapulted his way against the Boulderites and had them guessing every time he carried the ball. Schweiger was not in the best of condition, but played almost the whole game with his usual smash.

For the University the playing of Nimms, Evans, and Kemp was the most interesting, although the whole team played hard and went down to their defeat fighting to the last minute. They were badly out of shape and had to change their players continually in the latter part of the game, thirty-two men taking part altogether. Both sides were penalized at times for rough play, and often for being off side.

One of the prettiest plays of the game was the place kick which Captain Bud Garside made from the 35-yard line. It was the fourth down and the ball had been worked toward the center of the field, but was even then at a rather difficult angle. The ball was snapped and not a single Boulder man was able to force through to break up the play. Big Ben took his time and the pigskin went neatly between the bars, a most unexpected play for such a bad day.

In spite of the fact that the men's hands were numb with the cold, the Tigers succeeded in executing forward passes with great success, netting substantial gains. The University team tried open football, but was unable to cover the ground in this manner. Only one of their frequent attempts at forward passes was good. Reed was compelled to punt time and again, but his kicks invariably went short and often out of bounds. Holman, who did the kicking for the Tigers, got his punts off in good shape and well down the

(Continued on page 3)

—Courtesy Evening Telegraph

JACK TAYLOR

WRITER THINKS BAND MEN NEED MORE STUDENT SUPPORT

ASKS THAT AN INSIGNIA BE GRANTED TO MEN WHO DO GOOD WORK

To the Editor of the Tiger:

A common question around the campus is, "Why don't we have a band like the Aggies or Boulder? There are a number of reasons, the chief of which is that the band needs more support from the college and more support from the student body.

The band is essentially a student organization, and therefore, its success or failure depends entirely upon the student body. If we are to have a band, the men who play band instruments must come out for practice.

There are twenty-two men in the band. At the practice before the Ag-

(Continued on page 3)

PREXY MAKES FAVORABLE RECOMMENDATIONS FOR INDIANS

President Slocum was chairman of the "Committee upon Platform" at the recent "Lake Mohonk Conference on the Indian and other Dependent Peoples," and drafted the platform which has attracted wide attention in the eastern and western press, and which especially urged better sanitary conditions upon the reservations and increased educational facilities for the Navajos.

The clause which has attracted the favorable approval of the editorial columns is that which strongly favors the taking of the administration of Indian affairs entirely out of politics. The Conference was probably the most notable that has ever been held of these remarkable series of congresses.

C. C. TENNIS PLAYERS DEFEAT STATE'S TEAM

WIN BOTH DOUBLES AND THREE SINGLES MATCHES

By taking five out of six matches from the Boulder net men, the tennis team representing Colorado College clearly demonstrated its superiority over the racquet stars of the University of Colorado Saturday.

The College team captured both of the doubles matches and the first three singles matches. Reed of the University of Colorado defeated Gambrill after a fine exhibition by the scores of 3-6, 6-4, 8-6.

The tournament was played in a chilling snow-storm, which slightly slowed down the matches. The only regrettable thing about the tournament was the condition of the courts, which incited considerable criticism from the Boulder team. Following is a summary of the matches: Peterson (1) of Colorado College defeated Earp of the University, 6-0, 6-3; Shadowen (2) of Colorado College defeated Willison of the University, 6-1, 6-2; Tanner (3) of Colorado College defeated DuPree of the University 14-12, 6-2; Gambrill (4) of Colorado College lost to Reed, U. of C., 3-6, 6-4, 8-6.

Peterson and Shadowen, C. C., defeated Earp and Willison, U. of C., 6-0, 6-2; Tanner and Gambrill, C. C., defeated DuPree and Reed, U. of C., 6-2, 6-4.

MINERS AND AGGIES BATTLE TO A SCORELESS TIE

UNEXPECTED FORM SHOWN BY GOLDENITES; "MILLION DOLLAR" PLAY FIZZLED

True to their promise, the Miners came back. In Denver Saturday afternoon in the midst of a raging blizzard, they fought back the slashing onslaught of the Aggies and succeeded in keeping the score 0-0. The Miners had two opportunities to score, while the Farmers had but one. The straight football was played, as the driving snow made long passes and the open game practically impossible. The only forward pass of the game

(Continued on page 4)

130 GIRLS ARE ENTERTAINED BY CONTEMPORARY

About a hundred and thirty new girls of the college enjoyed the hospitality of the Contemporary club Friday evening in McGregor gym, where the annual fancy dress ball, with its yama-yama girls and sailor "boys," was held. A pleasing feature on the program was an interpretative dance by Miss Leslie Davis.

Myriads of poppies hung suspended by strings of moss from the ceiling. These decorations were supplemented by the banners of the other societies, rugs, and college pillows. Red poppies were attached to the artistic programs engraved with the seal of the club.

Miss Anna Maud Garnett, president, Miss Helen Kirkwood, former president, Miss Loomis, and Mrs. Cajori received the guests.

SENIORS TO DON CAPS AND GOWNS FOR FIRST TIME

USUAL PROCESSION BY THE JUNIORS; PARTY TO BE HELD SATURDAY NIGHT

Friday morning the present senior class will don cap and gown for the first time, and at a formal chapel service receive due recognition of their insigniae of knowledge and power. The formal garb has come and been tried on in secret, and it is whispered that many of the gowns already are wrinkled by constant (secret) wear.

The junior class, with flowers, will form an arch through which the seniors will march to their seats Friday morning. After the march they will be showered and given the good wishes of the class of 1918; following this, the insignia address will be given. The speaker has not been announced as yet.

In former years it has been customary for the junior class to enliven the occasion with several vaudeville stunts, but this practice, by common consent, has been left out of the Friday morning program for the last two years. Last year in cap and gown the seniors had a merry game of "three deep" and "drop the handkerchief," before going to classes.

The escort given the seniors on Insignia day by the juniors symbolizes the complete friendship of the two upper classes. After being showered with flowers, no difficulties can ever sever the harmony of the relations of the class of 1917 with the class of 1918. For the march the junior girls will dress in white and will wear girdles of red, their class colors. A meeting of the junior class is to be held Thursday noon to complete the ar-

(Continued on page 2)

OVER HUNDRED ALUMS ATTEND HOME-COMING

BITTER WEATHER IS NO CHECK ON FORMER STUDENTS

EVENT DIDN'T PROVE JINX, AS IN MANY OTHER STATE COLLEGES

About one hundred and ten alumni who were fortunate enough to attend home-coming day, stand as witnesses to the fact that there is something after all to that indefinite feeling generally known as college spirit.

There are undoubtedly many more than the hundred and ten who also feel that same inspiring loyalty, but who, through circumstances beyond their control, were unable to obey the impulse to meet old school-mates, to exchange reminiscences, and, better still, to see the Tigers trim their old and worthy rivals, Boulder.

While the weather was such as to render the verse, "Where the sun shines every day throughout the year," ironical, it only served to augment the warmth of good-fellowship which pervaded the reception held in the Cossitt common room the half hour preceding dinner. At dinner, Miss Lil-

(Continued on page 2)

GIRLS' DRAMATIC CLUB PREPARING FOR PLAY SATURDAY

Rehearsals for the Dramatic Club play "Sweethearts" are being held every afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Prof. Woodbridge is coaching the production and Miss Mary Hung Woo has charge of the music. Some new scenery has been secured for the oc-

(Continued on page 3)

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Address all communications to The Tiger, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Phones: Editor, Main 2073; Manager, Main 2576.

The Tiger Team

Is a fighting machine. This was clearly demonstrated in the game Saturday. Even though the score was decisive enough at the end of the first half to assure C. C. of a victory, the men went back into the fray harder than ever in the second half. Not satisfied with merely defeating the University team, our men seemed bent upon swamping the visitors.

From the results of the Aggie-Mines game, it would seem that the fact that the Tigers piled point on point Saturday may be of value to them at the end of the season. From the present outlook, there is going to be more than one claimant to the championship, and if such is the case, comparative scores may enter into the discussion. That being true, Colorado College may be proud of a team that keeps right on going, even after the game is won.

Speaking of a fighting team, however, you must consider the State team. Hopelessly outclassed, the Boulder squad struggled on valiantly. They didn't give up, and their supporters may well be proud of them. It is this spirit, staying with a contest to the last, that makes us respect the University of Colorado.

An Unfriendly Feeling

Seems to exist between the colleges of the state. Bitter rivalries often spring up over an athletic contest which last long after the score of the game is forgotten. The students at the various colleges seem to forget that each school has a wonderful student body. The colleges in Colorado are so different from each other that they draw students from entirely different classes.

A meeting of the newspaper representatives of the University of Colorado and the Colorado Aggies, with those of the Colorado College, held here Saturday, brought out this fact very emphatically. Such conferences not only help these men to gather new ideas for their work, but tend to create a more congenial spirit between the institutions. We feel that if more such conferences might be held, the officers of the various activities trying to get in touch with the officers in the same line of work in the other State institutions, a great deal might be accomplished toward reducing this false antagonism. Surely, no one will argue that a spirit of jealousy between the various colleges is beneficial. To the high school student, particularly, the knocking of one college by another is detrimental. We must soon recognize that each of the schools has a definite place to fill. As soon as we can help the other institutions to get the kind of students best fitted for that college, student best fitted for that college, college where he will probably remain dissatisfied and disconsolate, we will be bettering our own condition.

There must be some common ground where the representatives of all the colleges can agree, and it will be a good thing for all of them when this is found. An opportunity to talk over grievances, new plans, and a general spirit of cooperation is greatly in need in Colorado. The students can do a great deal in bringing about this condition. May Colorado College students be among the first to make the attempt.

That Tennis Team

Deserves great credit for its showing Saturday. In the wild enthusiasm over the football victory, we are likely to forget that Colorado College also won the tennis tournament. Playing in a bitter cold wind, with the snow whirling about their faces, the tennis team fought for a clean victory. The matches were all good. We are prone to overlook everything after defeating U. of C. so decisively in football, but let us remember that C. C. tennis players are fighting for the black and the gold just as much as the football men. If anything, the tennis men have a little harder struggle. They are not considered the heroes that the football men are, and each one of them has to win his match for himself, no chance being offered to him to fall back upon the work of his team-mates. The season may be shorter, but it requires practice the year around to be in the form shown Saturday. Again we say, "We're proud of you, tennis team."

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HOME COMING DAY

(Continued from page 1)

lian Johnson presided and read a few notices, among which was an announcement as to the proposed panpan which the weather later rendered impossible.

At 2:15 the alumni marched down to the game in a body, where a section next to the C. C. rooters' section was reserved for them. In spite of the cold, and in spite of the snow, many were seen shouting and waving their hats in air just as in the "good old days."

INSIGNIA DAY FRIDAY

(Continued from page 1)

rangements for the march, which is in charge of a committee with Miss Catherine Clark, chairman.

Saturday evening in Bemis the annual Insignia party will be given. At this the junior class will be the guests of the seniors. Plans for the party are being kept very quiet by the senior committee, of which Jack Sumner is chairman, but according to traditions handed down from former occasions, the stunt of the evening will be extremely novel.

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TIGERS DEFEAT U. of C.

(Continued from page 1)

field. In the kicking department, Bill Mimmack showed his ability by kicking several of the field goals after touchdowns. His line plunging was also of top-notch calibre.

In no part of the contest was the Boulder team in any way dangerous. Kemp's run for ten yards being the only time that the Tiger defense was pierced for a gain. Every time the University got the ball, it was the same story over; a couple of stabs at the line or perhaps an attempt around end, and almost invariably a weak punt on the fourth down. The College gained much ground because of the poor kicking of Reed, especially on the kick-offs, which seldom got farther than Bud Garside.

The Tiger offense was at all times bewildering to the Silver and Gold men, who never knew what style of an attack to expect. In this respect, the Tigers played differently from their former games this season, Stub Davis showing greater ability as a field general.

For the Tigers, Jack Taylor made four of the touchdowns, with Davis, Mimmack, Holman, and Schweiger each getting one. The second quarter was the one in which the highest score was made, twenty-one points being amassed. The Tigers came out of the game in excellent condition, but the University players were battered so badly that it will take them some time to recuperate.

Tigers		University
Holman, l. e.		Reed, l. e.
Rawlings, l. t.		Eschenberg, l. t.
King, l. g.		Williams, l. g.
Thomas, c.		V. Adams, c.
Clarke, r. g.		Randall, r. g.
Garside, r. t.		H. Eastman, r. t.
Flegal, r. e.		Chapman, r. e.
Davis, q. b.		Nimms, q. b.
Taylor, r. h. b.		Sylvester, r. h. b.
Verner, l. h. b.		Evans l. h. b.
Schweiger, f. b.		Kemp, f. b.

Officials—Truscott, referee; Bansbach, umpire; Bingham, head linesman.

Substitutions — Colorado college, Tucker for Rawlings, Cooper for King, Schaeffer for Clarke, Smith for Davis, Holman for Schweiger, Clarke for Taylor, Mimmack for Verner, Cover for Taylor. For Colorado university, Dobler, Newman, Sandhouse, Greig, Adams, Morrison, Costello, Shugren, Patton and Edwards.

OFFICIAL STETSONS FOR SENIOR MEN APPEAR

Summer has gone, winter has come, snow is on the ground. Haste thee, nymph, and bring those senior lids.

And obedient to the dictates of illogical reasoning, the nymph departed, and soon there appeared a notice on the Palmer bulletin board, "The Senior hats are at Perkins-Shearer." The next morning the reign of the sombrero was inaugurated with the usual train of stale jokes and foolish comments from the underclassmen.

For the information of the freshman readers of the Tiger who seem woefully ignorant of college traditions we will explain that it is a time-honored custom for the men of the senior class to wear John B. Stetsons during their last months on the campus as undergraduates. In other colleges and universities, different insignae are adopted, but it is fitting that here in a western college, western men should wear the hat of the prairies. And it must be a relief to a man to be able to throw aside his mortar board after chapel on Friday mornings, and put on a masculine head-dress.

And a mournful cry came up from the lone frosh, "Wait till the wind blows."

WRITER THINKS BAND

(Continued from page 1)

gie game there were twenty men there. At the next practice after that there were nine men present. It seems then, that it comes to a question of "What do I get out of it?"

Let us consider some of the other schools for a moment. At Fort Collins the band is furnished with a leader, uniforms, music and a place to practice. They have a band of thirty-seven pieces. The band goes on every trip the team takes. Of course, this is a state school and they have more money. Denver University is a private institution. There the members of the band receive half their tuition for their services. They are also furnished with instruments, uniforms, music and a place to practice.

We do not ask all these things as we realize that C. C. has more important places for its money. What we do ask, is a square deal from the school and from the student body. At present we buy our own music and furnish our own instruments. Our uniforms, such as they are, were loaned to us and we borrowed the caps from the fire department.

The students who are not in the band can help us in a number of ways. Seats in the grand stand at the games are scarce, but if the students would let us have the two bottom rows in the middle section, it would help us considerably, as it is very hard for any band to play well when strung out as we were last Saturday.

On the way back from the Aggie game someone went into the baggage car and started to pound on the base drum with the result that it was broken so badly that it took all of the next day to fix it, in addition to costing the band something for material. Last Friday some one went into the vault at Cossitt and broke a drum stick that cost the owner a dollar and a half. As individuals own these instruments, is it any more than right that other people should leave them alone?

I believe that if the school would give us a small amount each year for music, and would offer a sleeve emblem (not a sweater) to those who came to practice regularly, and attended the pep meetings and games, that more men would come out, and that we would have a better band.

Sincerely,

RAY WOLFE.

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

casion by the manager, Miss Dorothy Azpell.

"Sweethearts" is a short play, having only two acts but all who attend will find it well worth while. It is written by the author of "Pygmalion and Galetia" which has frequently been given here with great success.

The play will be given in Cogswell Theatre at 8 o'clock Friday evening. All new girls and all members who have paid their dues, are invited.

The Dramatic Club will stage another play "Eager Heart" sometime in December. Last year this play was given twice, once for the members of the Club and once for the public. This year it will be given for the Club members only. The annual function play will be given sometime in the second semester, probably in March.

ALUMNI NOTES

Clarence Adams, '15, has a position as advertising manager for the Kilton Optical Co., Pittsburg, Pa.

"Evie" Jackson, '14, who is with American Ambulance Corps attached to the French Army on the west front, was one of the ten mentioned in the dispatches during the summer for meritorious conduct on the field.

Mrs. Winona Bayley Packard, '97, has been seriously ill with typhoid fever the past summer. The Packards are still in Persia where Dr. Pachard, '98, is devoting all his time to relief work.

Nelson Packard, '14, is teaching in the High School in Arecido, Porto Rico.

John Burgess is in the U. S. Forest Service in Hill City, South Dakota.

Robert Steele is working in Rocky Ford, Colorado.

Lee Golden received his Juries Doctor degree from Stanford U. last spring. This winter he is practicing law in Great Falls, Mont.

Maurice Bejack, '16, is working in Kemmerer, Wyoming.

Ben Becker, '16, is in Belen, New Mexico, this winter.

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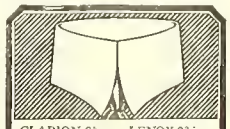

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

J. McClain, R. Berry, and Milton Copeland spent the week end with Bob Dakens.

L. Greenlee, Levi Morse and Cece Graves, graduates of last year were Beta visitors Sunday.

Messrs. Hinds, Wallbank, Adams, Reed, Ireland, Marshall, Reynes, Baxter, Taylor, Welsh, Bones, Beresford, Briggs and Bailey from Boulder paid the Fiji House a visit.

Zelma Bendure visited her sister Hazel over the week end.

Janet Warnock furnished the music for coffee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hickox were the guests of Cecile Smillie at dinner Sunday.

Just received a neat ballet slipper for women. Black or white, with or without ribbon ties, are selling at $2.00. Whitaker & Wells.

Miss Loomis entertained the alumnae at dinner Saturday.

Winnifred Castle of Boulder was the guest of Ethel Wigram Saturday.

Phillip Brown, manager of the Boulder football team, visited his sister, Ruth Brown, Saturday.

Mrs. Campbell visited her daughters Faith and Dorothy over the week end.

Developing, printing, and enlarging. Work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. A. D. White, 27 W. Cache la Poudre, opposite Cossitt Stadium.

Helen Carpenter's brother visited her Saturday.

Esther Wickham, ex '17, was a campus visitor Saturday.

Helen Lennox was the guest of Virginia Pearce yesterday for lunch.

Poll Kramer, '16, Maurice Stubbs, ex '17, Floyd McCammon, '16, and Rowe Rudolph, ex '15, spent the week end at the Phi Gam house.

Miss Gibbons, Mary Hall, Helen Sears, Annie Armstrong, Miss Skeen, Elizabeth Crockett, and Rosell Craig, accompanied by Michael O'Hara, Leland Lewis, Robert Waltermier, Kenneth Bellrose, Charles Burgener, Bayard Alps, Herbert Doane, and Tommy Thompson hiked up Williams Canon Friday afternoon. Miss Wollaston chaperoned the party.

Men, if you want just the kind of shoe for this weather, good for the hardest wear, for skating, for keeping the feet dry, we have it. It is an oiled calf stock, with heavy double sole; also well oiled. An English last at $5.50. Whitaker & Wells.

A theater party composed of Eleanor Callis, Thankful Bickmore, Annie Armstrong, Helene Harper, Chas. Mack, Tommy Thompson, Bayard Alps, and Neil McMillan attended the Princess Saturday evening. Mrs. Rogers chaperoned.

Try the Hidden Inn on your next hike. Special rates to C. C. students.

Sigma Chi entertained Messers. Fitzell, Westinghouse, Ryan, Parfet and Devlin from Boulder as their guests Saturday and Sunday.

Jean Taylor took lunch with Miss Canon Monday.

Adelaide Dillon's sister visited her over the week end.

Miss Olive Brown was the guest of Miss Brown Sunday at dinner.

Mary Kittleman took dinner with Geraldine Murray Sunday.

Gebhart and Sinden climbed the peak Friday night. They report little snow at that time above the half-way house, and that at the summit they were above the clouds in the sunshine.

Messrs. Eastman, DuPree, Mills, Worthington, Richards, Fraser, Wilson, Earp and Tidwell, students from the University visited the Phi Delt House over Saturday and Sunday.

Keep your feet warm and dry in a pair of our rubbers or overshoes. Whitaker & Wells.

GIRLS' INITIATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

The following alumnae were present: Misses Octavia Hall, Addie Hemenway, Agnes Lennox, Ruth Higgins, Cornelia Schyler, Catherine Copeland, Mina Zirkle, Anne Baker, Isabelle Henderson, Betty Hubbell, and Mrs. McLean.

The Contemporary initiation was held at the home of Miss Madre Merril at 7:45 o'clock Saturday morning. Following this was the breakfast at the Acacia at 10 o'clock. A red leather place-card containing the menu was provided for each place. Large bonquets of red roses adorned the tables. The following girls were initiated into the society: Katherine Keating, Catherine Clark, Juliet Wilkin, Agnes Leisy, Helen Durbin, Margory Graham, Janet Warnock, Effie Brooks, Eilene Carrick, Nell Cook, and Helen Carpenter.

The following were the alumnae present: Misses Olive Hensley, Lois Smith, June Eaton, Edith Hamilton, Gladys Whittenberger, Harriett Ferril, Ada Freeman, Marjorie Crissey, Helen Kirkwood, Charlotte Alward, Rofena Lewis and Mrs. Dorothy Stott Shaw.

MINERS AND AGGIES

(Continued from page 1)

was attempted by the Ore-Diggers, but it failed.

Robinson's absence at left end for the greater part of the game, gave the Miners a vulnerable spot and time and again they centered their attack on this quarter. At one time, on the 12-yard line the Miners had but a yard to go to make first down, when an unfortunate fumble gave the Farmers the ball. Again in the second half the Miners fought their way to the 13-yard line, but were finally held for downs and the Aggies punted the ball out of danger.

The Aggies started a big drive and succeeded in forcing their way to the 12-yard line and here decided that the time was ripe for the famous "million dollar" play. Dotson was given the ball, but he didn't have the speed to cross the line and, on a fumble, the Aggies lost the ball. A minute more and the game was over.

A feature of the game was the success of the famous Mines' shift, which the snow did not seem to affect. Straight football was the only way by which the Farmers were able to force much headway.

SHE KNEW WHERE

Stude—Do you know where I can find Lincoln's Gettysburg address?

Landlady—Just send it to Gettysburg, and he'll probably get it all right.—Jack-o'-Lantern.

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NEWSPAPER MEN

(Continued from page 1)

mended that next year's editors and managers should meet at Fort Collins.

The editors and managers were the guests of the Tiger Board of Control at the football game in the afternoon, and that evening the wielders of the blue pencils, together with their lady friends, hiked to Bruin Inn.

Miniature Tigers published by "Gotta Idea," editor; and "Grabba Sheckle," manager, which served as favors tell the subsequent events. A short dance followed the dinner, after which the party enjoyed a moonlight hike down the canon.

Those who enjoyed the hospitality of the Tiger board were: Miss Ruth Collins, Miss Anna Maud Garnett, Miss Jo van Diest, Miss Georgia Carlson, Miss Anne Mackay, Miss Laura White, Miss Gladys Hale, Miss Dorothy Loomis; and the Messers Kitzell, and Regan of Boulder; Folk of Fort Collins, Kingman, McKesson, Tanner, Campbell, and Holm.

Mr. and Mrs. Hickox, Miss Jackson, and Mr. Gerlach acted as chaperones for the evening.

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All men out to the last big Pep meeting in Cossitt stadium tonight at 7:30. Be there when the big "eats" are served.

The Colorado College Tiger

Dramatic club play tonight in Cogswell theatre. All new girls of the College and all other girls who have paid their dues are invited.

Volume XIX. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, NOVEMBER 17, 1916 Number 19

TIGERS MEET STRONG MINISTER TEAM TO-MORROW IN LAST GAME ON WASHBURN

Figures Indicate That D. U. Has Fast Team—Tigers Have Slight Weight Advantage — Special Train of Rooters Will Accompany University Team.

Saturday afternoon, when the team will play the University of Denver, the last opportunity for the Tiger fans to see their team in action on Washburn field this year will be given.

In the early part of the season the dope tended to show that the Ministers were a weaker aggregation than subsequent events have proved. Their game with Boulder was so close that it seemed as if the two teams were unusually evenly matched. When they played the Aggies, however, they showed a quality of figh that sent their stock soaring. The Tigers unmercifully whipped the University, but arguing on the basis of the two Aggie games, D. U. played almost as good a game against the Farmers as the Tigers.

Denver's scores against the Aggies were not made by the same style of football as the C. C. scores were made, the former getting the breaks by making the first touchdown on a fluke fumble, and the second one on a forward pass. Colorado College did their scoring against the Farmers on straight football and suceeeded in gaining more ground than did the Ministers.

As to weight, the Tigers probably tip the beam a little farther than the Ministers, and in the backfield seem to be a little faster.

The C. C. ends are also a little

(Continued on page 3)

"THE MINISTER OR THE TIGER"

COLLEGE CALENDAR WILL APPEAR ABOUT DECEMBER 10

SEVERAL IMPROVEMENTS MADE OVER FORMER EDITIONS; PRICE 25 CENTS

Work on the annual C. C. calendar is well under way. Prof. Motten has already made the plans, and promises that the high standard of former years will be maintained. Greenish-gray paper will be used with a harmonizing shade of green ink. Several new views will also appear in the Calendar. Instead of a single cord holding the leaves together two cords will be used which will greatly facilitate the turning of the pages. Several other slight changes are also being contemplated.

The calendar will probably appear about December 10th. As usual, the price will be only 25 cents. This does not cover the cost of production, but the faculty considers the calendar good advertising, and hence bears part of the expense. The price at the book-stores is usually 50 cents. Many students who eannot afford the time and money to procure other Christmas gifts, use these calendars for that purpose. They make very acceptable gifts, of which the giver, as a student of Colorado College, may well feel proud.

SENIORS DON CAP AND GOWN FOR FIRST TIME AT IMPRESSIVE CHAPEL SERVICE

Dean Cajori Delivers Insignia Address — Juniors Aid in Ceremony — Party of Two Upper Classes Tomorrow Night in Bemis Commons Room.

Insignia Day was observed this morning with the usual formal exercises in chapel. In accordance with the custom of the last three years, the Junior Class omitted its vaudeville performance and the entire ceremony was dignified throughout.

The members of the Junior class entered Perkins first, marching two by two, each one earrying a large yellow crysanthemum. When the line had extended to the front of the chapel, the flowers were raised and held together forming an arch. Next came the new wearers of the cap and gown. The women of the class led, the men bringing up the rear. After the seniors had taken their seats, the faculty members in their academic garb marched thru the archway to the platform. The Juniors then surrounded the seniors and showered them with the chrysanthemums.

Dean Parsons opened the ceremonies with the scripture reading. At the close of the hymn, Dr. Cajori, acting president of the College, delivered the insignia address. He said in part:

The mind of man delights in symbols and emblems. Colorado College has a tiger as the emblem of its team. Political parties have their emblems. The elephant is employed to represent the Republican party. The donkey has proprietary rights on Democracy. In Trafalgar Square in London a slender column towers on

(Continued on page 4)

Tomorrow evening in the Bemis common room the seniors are going to celebrate their attaining that degree of sapience which permits the wearing of cap and gown, with a big show.

The program is being kept decidedly dark as regards the details, but it is known that the headliner is to be a musical comedy of a very alluring and suggestive title, "A College Romance." The exact nature of this extravaganza is one of the mysteries which time alone will unveil; but, judging from the cast, it should be meritorious, to say the least. Here they are:

Helen Lennox, heroine: Cece Reed, hero; Bill McKesson (of course) villain. Likewise there will be a chorus of surpassing beauty, at least, in so far as one-half of it is concerned. Likewise again, there will be a profusion of exquisite melodies interwoven between the acts of the play, an orchestra having been constructed expressly for this occasion by Jo van Diest.

There are several other features concerning which not the faintest inkling is known, beyond vague hints that they will be unusual and interesting, and it is altogether possible that no one outside the upper clauses will ever get full acount of them. For this reason, it seems probable that the frosh and sophs will have a monopoly of the campus tomorrow evening.

LAST PEP MEETING TO-NIGHT IN STADIUM

MEN OF COLLEGE TO TURN OUT EN MASSE

EATS WILL PROBABLY BE SERVED TO ALL HUNGRY TIGERS

"Oh, no, my boy. Times have changed. There ain't no more of that 'Beat Boulder' spirit around here any more. Nowadays, the fellows all get excited over the University of Denver. Fact is, they are going to have one big, grand, large-sized pep meeting in the stadium tonight to discuss the relative merits of C. C. and D. U." Saying this, the upper-classman turned and hurried over to Murray's to quaff a chocolate malted.

Just the same, it is going to come true. Tonight at the very hour of seven-thirty, hundreds of men attending this ollege will assemble in the common room in their new white building, and enthusiasm will run rampant. To be exact, pep will flow as freely as the Mississippi stream. On the morrow, that being Saturday, the Tiger warriors will clash and do battle with that scrappy D. U. team. This will be the last chance the loyal studes will have to see the 1916 team in action, that is, unless they fall heir to enough to follow them to Utah. For it has been said that is to be postively the last appearance before the American public.

Now, the last game of the season in itself ought to be eause enough for one real gathering, but there is the additional factor that the game is to be between the Tigers and the Ministers. This is one of the games that D. U. has been planning on for many

(Continued on page 3)

Are flowers and soft music in order, Jack?

Dope has it that the Tigers are afraid to use Jack Taylor. Last year he was in about every third smash. The reason advanced is that he has some injury which the Tigers are covering up, and which the rest of the conference teams know nothing of.—Silver and Gold.

"SWEETHEARTS" TO BE PRESENTED TONIGHT

THE DRAMATIC CLUB ENTERTAINS NEW COLLEGE GIRLS

MISSES LAURA WHITE AND HELEN ROCKWELL TO PLAY LEADING ROLES

This evening at seven-thirty, Cogswell theater will be the scene of the fall play of the Dramatic Club. In honor of the new girls of the college, W. S. Gilbert's play, "Sweethearts," will be given. Prof. Woodbridge has been directing the play, but at the same time, he is just as enthusiastic as most of the press agents of the country. That is, he is comparatively so, for no one can aceuse "Woody" of extravagant praise on any subject. He has committed himself, however, to the extent of stating that an unusually pleasing production will be given.

The play "Sweethearts," is a quaint

(Continued on page 3)

VESPER PROGRAM

The speaker for the Colorado College vesper service Sunday afternoon, November 19th at five o'clock in Perkins hall will be the Rev. Edward S. Parsons, Dean of the Department of Arts and Sciences of the College. Dr. Parsons will speak on the theme "Our Best for the Sake of Others" which was suggested to him by a verse in a newspaper clipping which was found in the purse of the late Professor Moses Clement Gile of the College of whom Dr. Parsons was a close friend.

MINERS SEND A WARNING; COMING AFTER BOULDER'S GOAT

FRAY STARTED WEEK AGO; MAY RESULT IN BATTLE ROYAL

The little comedy that School of Mines and University of Colorado students are staging over the much-disputed goat bids fair to develop into a full length production, with plenty of critical situations. The latest addition to the lines of play came in the form of grim warnings from the Mines undergraduates. Each of the seven national fraternities received by mail an ace of spades or an ace of clubs, upon which was drawn a repre-

(Continued on page 3)

INTER-CLASS DEBATE PLANNED FOR DEC. 20

WILL BE CONDUCTED UNDER AUSPICES OF TAU KAPPA ALPHA

FRESHMAN TRYOUTS TO BE HELD DECEMBER 4; SOPHOMORES DECEMBER 5.

Thursday afternoon, a meeting of the freshman and sophomore men who intend to try out for places on the teams in the inter-class debate being conducted by Tau Kappa Alpha, was held in Perkins. At this time it was announced that the final debate would be held Wednesday, December 20, if nothing intervenes to prevent it.

The tryouts for the freshman team will take place in Perkins Monday af-

(Continued on page 3)

UTAH AND AGGIES TO BATTLE FOR SUPREMACY TO-MORROW

THREE-CORNERED TIE MAY RESULT; SHOULD MORMANS WIN

The game toward which all conferenee eyes will be turning Saturday afternoon will be staged at Fort Collins when the doughty Mormans will tear up the turf with the Aggies. Both teams have been working with all their might putting on the finishing touches in hopes of eoming out of the struggle with the long end of the seore.

Utah has won every game that they have entered this year, including that with the University of Southern Cali-

(Continued on page 4)

EDGAR TAYLOR FIRST IN ECONOMIC CONTEST

RAY MAXWELL WINS SECOND, AND EDWIN FRICKEY THIRD

WINNING PAPERS TO BE PUBLISHED BY COLLEGE FOR ADVERTISING PURPOSES

Thursday afternoon the judges of the essay contest announeed as winners, Edgar Taylor, first; Raymond Maxwell, second; Edwin Frickey, third. The cash prizes to be awarded are one hundred, fifty, and twenty-five dollars, respectively.

The subjeet of the essays, "The Value of Colorado College to the City of Colorado Springs and to the State of Colorado," was announced the first of September, together with the prizes

(Continued on page 2)

ALL-COLLEGE DINNER PLANNED FOR DEC. 21

PLANS MADE FOR CONFERENCE WITH OTHER COMMISSIONS

PROPOSAL OFFERED SO STUDENTS MAY ACCOMPANY TEAM TO DEPOT

An all-college dinner will be held in Cossitt gym probably on the Thursday preceding Christmas, according to a plan approved by the Student Commission at its regular meeting Wednesday evening. A eommittee will be appointed at the next meeting to arrange for this. The dinner held last year was a great success and all indications point to an equally sueeessful one this year.

(Continued on page 3)

FROSH-TERROR GAME

This afternoon the annual game between the high school and the freshmen will take place on Washburn field. The high school has proven itself to be one of the strongest prep school teams in the state by winning from all the teams that it has met. The frosh have one advantage in that they scrimmage with the varsity every night, and have developed a defense which the high school has not had the opportunity of doing. The freshmen are well schooled in open football and trick plays and have specialized in the forward pass. Their game with the sophs which resulted in a nothing to nothing tie is about the only thing by which they can be judged as a team. The teams are evenly matched and should put up a good fight.

Young men who have been here know what we are doing in their special field; if you haven't seen, you'd better; the livest stuff known.

Special showing of Suits and Overcoats. All in all a very unusual display of young men's smartest styles at

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Work called for and delivered.

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THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.

Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office of Colorado Springs as second class matter.

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This issue is edited by James Tanner.

Non-Compulsory Chapel

A non-compulsory chapel attendance propaganda has found favor in the minds of several members of the faculty. As chapel exists now, that would practically mean no chapel at all. The result would be a loss greater than present conditions warrant. Such a ruling might result, however, in a greater attempt to make the student-body realize what a vital part chapel could play in their college life. In the light of our understanding, little benefit is derived from chapel attendance under present conditions. The great majority of faculty members who are not compelled to go, seldom attend chapel.

A few suggestions might prove to be beneficial. The chief mistake, we take it, is the assumption on the part of those in charge of the chapel service that a college student has a fully developed religion. At least a great deal of time is devoted in praising the Lord at the expense of reasons why and for what such praise should be given. Why should not the same intelligent method be pursued at chapel as is employed in Palmer hall? Prayers of thanksgiving often embody logical reasons, at least indirectly, but when a prayer is longer than it takes a man to run two miles down on Washburn, a student is apt to fall asleep.

A little more thought could be given to the responsive readings. This applies to the student as their choice of selection applies to those in charge of chapel. In spite of our limited knowledge of Bibical literature, we feel confident that the selections could be improved upon.

In fairness it should be stated that, in our opinion, Professor Fales has heretofore employed a judicious discrimination in their choice. But most of them are meaningless to the majority of the student body, and are recited with parrot-like aptitude.

Destructive criticism when nothing constructive can be offered is usually a waste of time. We realize that it would not be feasible to buy new hymn books, even if better selections could be obtained. If, however, by some chance, this editorial should lead some student or two to think what was being read when reading responsively, it will not be entirely devoid of value.

Breaking Training

Breaking training is a subject which the older head of an "old grad" suggested to us as a subject for an editorial. Though we feel that such a subject is liable to degenerate into a sermon, we have concluded that it has a legitimate place in this column. Looking back over several old editions of the Tiger, we discovered the fact that former editors did not consider it an infringement upon personal liberty to "hurl" editorials upon the college when the team broke training during the regular season. There was some reason in their stand. Insofar as the College is asked to support athletics it should have a little to say about them. But to come down to brass tacks. It is about the grand "bust" at the end of the season we have undertaken to write.

Athletics are for two or three things primarily. The main reasons for them are to build up a healthy physique, and for the mutual enjoyment of the athletes themselves and the student body. Incidentally, they advertise the College.

Any fair-minded person can understand that after the members of a team have undergone the long, hard grind of a training season, a dinner, etc., is very appetizing. No objection is made to the dinner, but if the "etc." is used without moderation a great deal of harm is done. On the surface, however, that is only a question for the individual to decide. Where the College is concerned is in its next year's football team. Cases where men in their latter years of college football are in poorer condition than in their earlier years are too numerour to be mentioned here. It will generally be granted that such conditions are often brought about by too violent breaks in training.

The other point,—that of advertising, is too well recognized to be mentioned. It is obviously poor advertising for a college when several of its most prominent members are seen on a "tout."

We realize the impropriety of scattering "Irish confetti" among those who so far have best represented Colorado College. And we may have exaggerated the evil. But for the sake of the College it is hoped that a little moderation will be used next Thanksgiving.

ANOTHER REMINDER
towards
THANKSGIVING TRAVEL

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Time Card

To Denver	To Pueblo
4:05 a. m.	10:55 a. m.
8:50 a. m.	12:02 noon
1:55 p. m.	2:55 p. m.
4:25 p. m.	5:35 p. m.
5:45 p. m.	10:20 p. m.

Tickets and complete time tables at

CITY OFFICE
The Burns Building
Phone Main 96

ECONOMIC CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

which were offered by a former student of Colorado College. The contest was limited to those registered in, or those who had graduated from the courses in the economic and business departments.

The judges, Prof. Blum of the College, Mr. Wadell of the Gazette, and Mr. Nowles of the Telegraph, were unanimous in placing Taylor first; one judge placed Frickey ahead of Maxwell. The three names were an unanimous selection, although the other seven papers handed in were very good and deserve praise.

The winning papers become the property of the college, and are to be published in whole or in part in the newspapers, and issued as pamphlets by the college in advertising work.

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Our Dollar Day on Wednesday, broke all past records to smithereens. It shows we are in form to meet any kind of competition. Hotter the pace the more glory in winning out.

You will always find us doing what the other fellow ain't.

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EXPERT WORK

INTER-CLASS DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

ternoon, December 4, at 3:30 The try-outs for the sophomore team will follow on Tuesday at the same time. In these try-outs, each man will be allowed a five-minute prepared speech, and will be asked to give a two-minute rebutal, either directed against the preceding speaker, or in answer to questions from the judges. The day following the try-outs the sides will be announced. If an agreement cannot be reached between the two teams selected, their captains will draw for affirmative.

The teams will consist of three men each and the following rules will probably govern the finals: Ten-minute speech to all, three-minute speech by all in rebutal, except the first speaker on the affirmative, who will be allowed five minutes in closing the debate.

Material is being collected and being placed on a shelf in the engineering library, in the basement of Colburn.

MINERS GIVE WARNING

(Continued from page 1)

sentation of a goat. The notices were interpreted to mean that the technical school students will be after the goat sometime soon and that they will attempt to regain their lost trophy by means of spades and clubs.

The goat was regained from the Mines gymnasium by Colorado students after it had been in their possession for four years. It was originally taken in its live form from Boulder following a football game between the two schools in November, 1912.

University of Colorado students are as yet undecided whether they will take the angora to Denver with them next Saturday on the occasion of the annual gridiron contest. In the event that this is done an open conflict between the students for possession of the animal is promised.

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TIGER-D. U. GAME

(Continued from page 1)

faster than the Ministers' forwards, and it is here that the D. U. team is afraid of open play. From what has leaked out of the Minister camp, we are given to believe that Denver will play a defensive game the first half, and will then come back after the second quarter with a big offensive drive. Why they should do this is not very obvious, but the wiseacres and dopsters claim that the report is true. In the backfield of the Ministers, Anderson is the best man, although Crowley is almost as good. Anderson is a South Denver high school man and under the tutelage of Fike has developed much the same style of play as that of Rothrock of the Aggies. He is a hard line smasher and slippery on an open field.

Weather conditions so far this week have been rather inauspicious for practicing, but as the weather has been as bad in Denver as it has been here, neither team has the advantage on this score. Another bad day such as last Saturday would give a slight advantage to the Tigers, as they are somewhat heavier and could push a lighter team before them on a slippery field.

Denver is said to have some eye-openers in the trick play department, but Rothy realizes that his team has a real game on hand and is likely to pull a couple of dark ones himself. The Tigers came out of the Boulder skirmish in fine condition, none of the men suffering injuries of any permanence. The D. U. team is also fortunate in being in good condition for the contest.

In the last game the Tigers showed that they had a fighting machine which was capable of playing real football in every department. The punting was good, the passing was far more accurate than was to have been expected on such a cold day, and they topped the affair off by making a perfect place kick. Fumbling was reduced to a minimum. When a team can excel in every phase of the game as the Tigers did against the University, they prove themselves to be efficient and dangerous.

D. U. expects to win the game and the student body is coming down on a special train to see their team win. The game will start promptly at two o'clock instead of two-thirty, which has been the usual time.

ALL-COLLEGE DINNER

(Continued from page 1)

Several other important matters were taken up at the meeting. It has always been customary for the student body to escort the team to the station when it leaves for the Utah game. A schedule of classes in which the chapel hour was lengthened to fifty-five minutes by cutting five minutes from each of the four periods, was consequently drawn up for Tuesday, Nov. 28, to be submitted to the faculty. This time will be used to accompany the team of the station.

A committee consisting of John Spaulding, chairman, and Percy Sheppard was appointed to see what kind of an insignia the band desires, and also to find out if the Athletic Board considers it within the power of the Student Commission to grant this.

A by-law was passed to the effect that no substitute for a representative would be admitted to any regular meeting unless the excuse were presented to and accepted by the executive board.

George Liljestrom and Dorothy Waples were appointed student members of a committee to take charge of the chapel exercises for the rest of the year.

It was also decided that an ad-member of the cast has done exceptionally well, and that anyone attending the play to-night can be assured tempt should be made to have a conference of representatives from the other student commissions in the state held here before Christmas. A committee consisting of Ruth Collins, chairman, John Spalding and Georgia Carlson was appointed to arrange for this. The purpose of this conference would be to afford an opportunity for the exchange of such ideas and methods, as would be of mutual value.

LOCALS

Dr. Carvin, minister of the First Presbyterian church, visited the Phi Gamma house Tuesday evening.

The parents of Al Bromfield visited him over the week end.

Philip Wilkin has recovered from his illness and resumed his classes this week.

Roy Brumfield, '19, returned to school this week.

Wm. Lamb of Denver has been pledged to Beta Theta Pi.

Beta Theta Pi entertained their town alumni Wednesday evening.

LAST PEP MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

moons, and they are coming down here full of resolve and fight. Such being the case, one can almost imagine that the game will be some tussle.

But we must haste to the details of to-night. When interviewed at a late hour this morning, Nowles admitted that there might be sustenance provided for the hungry parasites. Just what form these edibles ar to take, he would not reveal, but mentioned apples, and the like. Which reminds us that we forgot to mention that only the men of the college will be in attendance. It would seem that the young ladies, God bless 'em, are invited to witness a thrilling comedy in Cogswell. Therefore, there won't be any restraint, and each and every man can do just whatever he pleases in the way of shouting for Colorado. It will be the last time the men will be called together this season, and reports from all precincts point to a record breaking attendance.

It would hardly be right to close without saying that there will be some remarks let fall by the orators of the day, more properly of the evening. Most of them will have as their themes, "Pile the points up higher, let the Ministers fall where they will."

But there isn't any use in your solemnly reading this account—lay aside this news-monger and beget yourself to Cossitt. Not a minute after 7:30, for things are going to be doing every minute, and you will want to see them all. "Everybody out for the last pep meeting of the season."

"SWEETHEARTS" TO BE

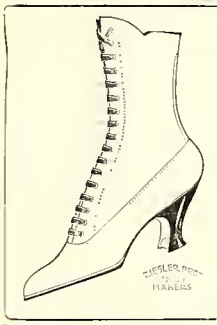
(Continued from page 1)

comedy of a phase of life with which many of us are acquainted. The action chiefly centers about Jennie Northcott, a charming coquette with whom Harry Spreadbrow is desperately in love. His proposal is met by the bright sallies of the natural-born coquette, behind which lurks a deep and true affection. The lines in this act fairly scintillate with wit and a quiet humor.

At the end of the first act Harry departs for India after an exchange of flowers, not expecting to return until thirty years later. Thirty years have passed when the second act opens, and Spreadbrow returns to the same country villa and to Jennie. The tables are now turned, for he has forgotten many of the things which had passed between them, while she alone remembers. But the "flirt" awakens the dead associations, and they go on with their little play. Miss Laura White, as Jennie, and Miss Helen Rockwell, as Harry Spreadbrow, are very effective in these parts. Miss Nicholson, as the maid, and Miss Gladys Martin, as Wilcox the gardner, also portray their parts with a naturalness which would do credit to professional actresses.

NEXT MEETING OF EUTERPE TUESDAY NIGHT AT "THE DEN."

The Euterpe society will hold its next regular meeting at "The Den," N. Tejon street next Tuesday night, November 21, at 7:30. The initiation of new members will take place at this meeting, and all music students wishing to become members must be present. A short musical program will be given.



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Leah Gregg was the guest of Mary Woo Wednesday at dinner.

Why not hike to the Hidden Inn next time? Special rates.

Georgia Carlson entertained Jo van Diest and Helen Lennox at dinner Wednesday.

Carry out your own personal tastes in your costume by choosing from "Cousins Shoes, Made in New York for Women." We have then in fancy combinations, neat black dress shoes or pumps, and black or tan street shoes. Whitaker & Wells.

Rachael Trenner took dinner with Dorothy Loomis Wednesday.

The shoe that makes the goal in the game of wear, is our "Derby" last. A tan viking calf, a double sole give that extra kick that wins. A man's shoe in a real man's style. Price $6.50. Whitaker & Wells.

Louis Stuerwald, '16, is a campus visitor.

Helen Frisbey was the guest of Helen Kuver Thursday evening.

Mary Kittleman took dinner with Hazel Harrison Wednesday.

INSIGNIA PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

high, carrying the figure of Nelson. At the foot of the shaft repose four majestic lions in bronze. The lion symbolizes the British nation. Our stars and stripes symbolize the United States. Old Glory represents American nationality. For over a hundred years it has served as an inspiration to American youth. Boys who as *individuals* cringed at the wrinkled brow of their boss or sulked at their work of drudgery,—these boys when *collectively* following the Read, White and Blue, became the heroes of Shiloh or Missionary Ridge. The American flag inspired them to heroism.

In college and university life of America, emblems of *scholastic* life are being introduced. The cap and gown and hood are symbols of opportunities and of achievement. May the time come when these garments will bring the same inspiration in academic life that the flag has brought in military life. If you look into history, you find that the true grandeur of nations lies in the realm of the intellect. When you think of Greece you think of Plato, Aristotle, Socrates, Euclid, Archimedes, Sophocles. The men of Greece who were known only for the size of their money bags have sunk into oblivion. The glory of Julius Caesar is the glory due to his intellect. The fame of Newton is the fame due to intellectuality. We are not interested in the bank account of Shakespeare and Milton. Paradise Lost and Hamlet are priceless intellectual creations.

Eighteen months ago I was in Germany. It was a time when people did not hesitate to say and to write what they thought of *others*. A Monthly Journal issued in Munich contained several articles on America. The writers castigated the American for their defects. I felt that the charges were true. *I* knew how philanthropic and generous America had been toward suffering Belgium. I knew what tremendous strides forward had been taken along the line of research in medicine, astronomy and other sciences. And yet I felt uneasy. I felt that there was just enough of truth in the allegation against us to cause discomfiture. I knew that America was doing fine research work in mathematics, but in proportion to its large population I also knew that America was not doing its share.

It is not likely that this condition is due to lack of mental power. I suspect it is due to American conditions, to lack of encouragement.

One of many ways of encouragement is the wearing, on academic occasions, of a distinctive garment, the cap and gown. It is an emlem of intellectual ambition and intellectual attainment; it is an emblem indicative of a desire, I trust, to aid for more than the mere accumulation of wealth; it is an emblem of a desire to contribute *our* bit toward the true grandeur of our American nation; it is an emblem indicative of a desire to think God's thoughts after Him.

UTAH-AGGIE GAME

(Continued from page 1)

fornia, which is one of the best teams on the Pacific Coast. The Aggies have almost as clean a record, having won every game except that with the Ore Diggers, which culminated in a nothing to nothing tie.

If the Aggies win, it will give them the championship, whereas if the Mormans walk off the field with the long end of the score, it will tie things up in a knot. If Utah wins and C. C. defeats them Thanksgiving, there will undoubtedly occur a triangular debate in which C. C., Aggies, and the Mormans will all claim the conference honors. If the Miners win from Boulder, they will also probably demand their piece of the pie.

The game at Fort Collins will probably be fought as hard as any other game this year and the chances of victory are fairly even, although some claim that Utah has the advantage. Many of the Farmers are still on the sick list, while the men from over the range are reported to be in good shape since their victory over the Utah Aggies last week.

Van Pelt and Romney are two of the mainstays that are apt to cause trouble for the Aggies. Romney is one of the new editions of the famous family and is said to be the peer of Ott or Lon, who have both made names for themselves.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS EXPECTING TO ATTEND MEDICAL SCHOOL

In recent years developments have taken place in the requirements for admission to medical colleges in the United States of which students in following their academic studies should have knowledge.

Under the influence of the American Medical Association, of the Association of the American Medical College, and of the State Boards of Medical Registration, or are about to require, for admission not less than two years of college work, together with the training represented by full year college courses of eight semester value each in physics, inorganic chemistry, and biology (at least half of which shall be zoology), all including laboratory work, and a knowledge of either French or German.

Many medical schools have requirements in addition to these, but the requirements above mentioned are needed for admission to all colleges of the better grade. The Harvard Medical School, and certain other colleges, require organic chemistry before admission. Certain colleges require a degree in arts or science instead of two years of college work.

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The first try-out for "Eagerheart" will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in Cogswell. All Dramatic Club members are urged to try-out.

The Colorado College Tiger

The regular social meeting of the Town Girls' Association will be held in Ticknor Study tomorrow at 4:30. Town girls, remember!

Volume XIX. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, NOVEMBER 21, 1916 Number 20

"FOLLIES OF 1917" PRESENTED BY SENIOR CLASS

ORIGINAL COMEDY PRESENTED AT THE ANNUAL JUNIOR-SENIOR PARTY

"The Follies of 1917," passed thru Colorado College for a one-night stand last Saturday night at Cogswell theater. No, not Ziegfields, but the one which Mr. B. C. Garside as president of the senior class presented to the joint assembly of seniors and juniors at the annual insignia party.

The original all-star cast of characters included such names as Miss Helen Lennox, Miss Janet Warnock, Mr. Cecil Reed, and Mr. Wm. McKesson. Mr. Ray Maxwell, Mr. Glen Merrill, Mr. Doyle Joslin, and Mr. Adolph Bock, when assisted by the Misses Anne MacKay, Anna Maud Garnett, Georgia Garlson, Winifred Hunt, and Dorothea Belk, formed a chorus of surpassing beauty. The musical ability of the entire cast, with the exception of Johnny Dunn, the villain, was unquestioned. The acting and labial movements of the last named personage, however, more than made up any supposed vocal imperfections.

For the benefit of those who did not have the opporunity of attending the play, the following synopsis is given:

Si Sugarbeet and Sally Primm leave their home to attend college amid the good wishes of their friends. After arriving at the college, Sally is carried away by the sleek manners and deft conversation of Johnny Dunn, a freshman from Denver.

In his junior year, Johnny is elected yell leader and Sally correspondingly "falls" for him harder than ever. While jungling the next day, Johnny asks Sally to marry him and she gladly accepts his fraternity pin. In the next scene, Si is carried off

Continued on page 2)

"SWEETHEARTS" GIVEN BY DRAMATIC CLUB

MRS. NOYES WRITES CRITICISM; PLEASED WITH WORK

THE ENTIRE CAST PORTRAY PARTS IN CREDITABLE MANNER

In its opening performance for the year, the Dramatic Club gave, on Friday night, a most successful presentation of the two act comedy, "Sweethearts" by W. S. Gilbert. The play in the severe simplicity of its plot, offered a distinct contrast to the more complex drama to which we are accustomed, and in direct proportion to its lack of action, it challenged the ability of the players, who ably met the challenge in the finished interpretation of their parts.

As the scene opened, the charming English garden, with its gay flowers and quaint, vine-covered lattice-work, seemed the keynote of the Cranford-like action which was to follow. The delighted audience, instead of remaining mere onlookers, were subtly transported to the little hamlet, and felt themselves at once to be friends and neighbors of the typical old gardener who immediately took them into his confidence concerning the love affairs of his young mistress. And very consistently did Miss Gladys Martin present the character of the faithful family servant,—intimate, but never presuming, venturing respectful advice, but trying always to conceal his keen anxiety over the fortunes of his beloved Miss Jennie. His make-up also was so excellent that

(Continued on page 3)

D. U. TEAM DEFEATED BY TIGERS IN LAST GAME OF SEASON ON WASHBURN

Jack Taylor Scores 24 out of 35 Points — Bill Mimmack Kicks 7 Straight Goals — Anderson, of D. U. Shows Exceptional Form — Jack, Bud and Mo Play Last Home Game.

In one of the most peculiar games ever witnessed on Washburn field, the Tigers defeated the Denver University team by a score of 35 to 13 Saturday. Both teams fought fiercely at all times, pegging away at each other's lines often unsuccessfully, then suddenly cutting loose with long sensational gains on forward passes or fake plays. The contest could not be called flukey, as every point was strongly fought for and legitimately earned. The Tigers were able to gain fairly consistently through the Ministers' line and stopped the D. U. offense in nearly every case before it had gone very far.

The sky-pilots introduced a style of play which the Tigers have not had to contend with so far this season. Instead of having the usual secondary defense, they played nine men on the line, thus giving Holman and Flegal, the G. C. ends, double work and making line plunging on the part of the Tiger backs an arduous task. With only Mahoney, the Denver quarterback, playing back, it was easy for the C. C. men to make forward passes either to the left or the right with little opposition. The other innovation that the Ministers introduced was their defensive method. Often they would punt on the first or second down and even returned two of the kick-offs in this manner in hopes of having their forwards far enough down the field to get away with the play. In neither of these tactics were they able to catch the Tigers napping.

In his last college game on Washburn field, Jack Taylor, the best halfback in the Rocky Mountain region, lived up to his past record and succeeded in making four of the Tiger touchdowns, considering a little sprint of sixty-five yards through the whole D.U. team just part of the afternoon's work. Bud Garside and "Mo" Rawlings also made their farewell appearance with an honorable record behind them.

The features of the game were the two long runs of 65 yards made by

—Courtesy Evening Telegraph

BILL MIMMACK
Goal Kicker Supreme

Taylor and Anderson, the brilliant playing of Holman and Mimmack, and the consistency of the little D. U. half back, Gibson, who fought like a Spartan for every inch he made. Just before the end of the second quarter Holman attempted a drop kick from the 45-yard line. Straight and true

(Continued on page 3)

MEN'S LITERARY SOCIETIES TO HAVE A LADIES' NIGHT

Friday evening will be celebrated as ladies' night by the members of the Apollonian Debating Club, and the Pearson's Dramatic society. Ladies' night is a semi-annual function and in years past, has been the big social event of the semester.

This year the literary societies will entertain their lady friends on hikes, the Aps going up Corral Canon and the Pearsons to the Hidden Inn. Both societies have about the same number of members. In the Dramatic Society membership is limited to fifteen and at present there are nine old members and five pledges.

At a business meeting Wednesday evening the following new men were elected to membership in Pearsons: Glen Merrill, Donald Dudley, John Carter, Al Bromfield and Carmen Freyschlag. The Appollonian club has held two initiations this year and their roll numbers eighteen active members.

FACULTY GRANTS PERMISSION TO TAKE THE TEAM TO TRAIN

When the Tigers leave for the Utah game, they will be accompanied to the station by the student body. All upperclassmen will remember that two years ago, the returning Tigers were met by the student body and brought up from the station in a large tally-ho drawn by the freshmen. This year there will be a big parade and celebration to give the football squad a good send-off.

Continued on page 2)

EVERYONE EXERTING INFLUENCE ON OTHERS

DEAN PARSONS DELIVERS SERMON ON CLIPPING FROM DR. GILE'S POCKET

"SHOULD LIVE PURE BECAUSE THERE ARE THOSE WHO CARE," HE SAYS

The sermon at the vesper service Sunday afternoon was preached by Dean Parsons. He took for his theme a verse clipped from a newspaper by the late Professor Gile of Colorado College, which was found in his pocket-book after his death. The same thought that this verse contains is also found in John: "And for their sakes I sanctify myself, that they themselves also may be sanctified in truth." Dean Parsons said:

"There are perhaps three motives for living a noble life. We may think of that life as commanded by a distinct power and a definite command that has come to us. We would live a noble life because it brings the highest personal development. We would live this life because of others, because of the influence we would have. We would live it because if we did not live it the human life would be lower than it otherwise would be. So we would live it for the sake of others.

"You and I are helping in one direction or other in the life of the College. We are helping to make the life of the College saner and more wholesome or we are helping to make the life of the College less sane and

(Continued on page 4)

AGGIES CLINCH TITLE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP; DEFEAT UTAH

By a score of 12-6, the Colorado Aggies cinched the Rocky Mountain conference championship by defeating Utah Saturday at Fort Collins. Open football was in order and the Aggies made four successful forward passes out of five attempts. The game was featured by the line plunging of Kay for the Mormons and that of Rothrock for the Aggies.

The Mormons bewildered the Farmers with their shift plays and their quick formations, but the Aggies went them one better with their time-honored "million dollar" play, which they used for their touchdowns.

The contest was remarkably free from fumbles or penalties and little punting was necessary. The Aggie "come back" after the Mines game was remarkable.

In Denver the Miners blanketed the State University by a score of 27 to 10. U. of C. started the scoring in the first half and made their ten points at that time. Later, however, the Ore Diggers forced them to take the defensive and walked through them for 27 points. The game was full of successful feature plays on both sides, the Mines shift being decidedly effective. Fumbles on the part of the Miners proved very expensive to them.

BUSINESS MEN PRESENT JACK TAYLOR WITH PIN

GIVEN A RECOGNITION OF HIS CLEAN WORK ON GRIDIRON

As a tribute to the clean and efficient hand of football that he has played during his four years in Colorado College, Jack Taylor was presented with a beautiful gold stick pin by a committee from the city Y. M. C. A. Saturday afternoon just before the opening of the game with Denver University. The committee, in presenting Jack with the trophy, congratulated him on the wonderful brand of football that he has played. Never discouraged, fighting to the last whistle, indomitable will, cheery attitude to team-mates, dependability, are characteristics that have made the "Jack Taylor of Colorado College" famous through the middle west.

This is Taylor's last year in collegiate football, and the game Saturday, his last on Washburn field. With the game in Salt Lake City Thanksgiving day, his football career will be completed. Together with Big Ben Garside and Mo Rawlings, Taylor will graduate with the class of 1917 and Colorado College will lose a great trio from her constellation of gridiron stars.

MARTIN BARNEY, '16. DIES SUDDENLY IN NEBRASKA

Martin Barney, a member of the class of 1916, died in Scottsbluff, Nebraska, last Friday, after an illness of only a few hours. The body was brought to Colorado Springs Sunday, and the funeral was held yesterday afternoon.

Barney was very well known here, as he graduated from the local High School, and did all his engineering work in Colorado College. During his four years of College life he was active along many lines, and made for himself as many and as sincere friends as often fall to the lot of one man. His death is a real and personal loss to all the older students of the College.

MISS AGNES GIBBS AUTHORESS OF BOOK OF VERSES JUST OUT

VOLUME CONTAINS 77 POEMS ON COLORADO SUBJECTS

WORK OF HIGH STANDARD

SHOW GREAT APPRECIATION FOR THE ROUGH LIFE OF ROCKIES

"Songs of Colorado and Other Places," is the title of a book of verses from the Gorham press of Boston, on the front page of which appears the name of Agnes K. Gibbs. Miss Gibbs has for a number of years been an employee of Colorado College, and her book is being hailed with pleasure by her many friends. But the little book is being more than hailed with pleasure, it is being read with interest and kindling emotions by those who love the "Lifted Lands," as she styles the mountains, canons and plains around Colorado Springs.

Miss Gibbs, the descendant of an old Welsh family of distinction, came to this country with her family early in the seventies, and was on the first railroad train that came into Colorado Springs over the D. & R. G. from Denver. She has been a resident of

(Continued on page 4)

FROSH TEAM LOSES TO SPRINGS HIGH SCHOOL

STRAIGHT BALL WAS USED IN GAME FRIDAY

BLEISTEIN MAKES ONLY SCORE FOR FIRST YEAR MEN BY 10-YARD RUN

The Baby Tigers were forced to take defeat at the hands of the local High School team Friday afternoon, the latter winning by a score of 14 to 6.

The first score was made by the High School when Linger fumbled the first kick-off and Honnen recovered. By a series of straight line plunges they pushed the ball over and Shoup kicked goal. Again in the third quarter, after some good line smashing by McTavish, the ball was on the border once more and Knowles scored. Shoup kicked a second goal.

In the last five minutes of play, Bleistein, the little Tiger quarter, received the ball on the forty-yard line and ran through the whole brown and white team for a touchdown. Glover failed to kick the goal.

Both teams tackled high and fumbled often. Straight football was in order and neither team succeeded in getting away with a successful forward pass. Summary:

Terrors	Freshmen
Bowers, l. e.	Magee, r. e.
Lavington, l. t.	Love, r. t.
Avery, l. g.	Woodson, Ainsworth, rg
Carrol, c.	Mansfield, c
Shoup (G) r. g.	Kranich, Skinner. rg
Honnen, r. t.	Kranich, l. t.
McNeil, r. e.	Jackson, l. e.
Rofinot, Hunie, Clark, qb	Bleistein, qb
MacTavish, f. b.	Linger, f. b.
Knowles, rhb	Briggs (C), lhb
Greenlee, Harrison, lhb.	
	Johnson, White, Glover, rhb.

Touchdowns: Rofinot, Knowles, Blestein. Goals from touchdown, Shoup, 2.

Referee, Sinton, C. C., umpire, Hedblom, G. C.; Timer, Black, C. C.; head linesman, Warner.

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Address all communications to The Tiger, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Phones: Editor, Main 2073; Manager, Main 2576.

Insignia Day

As observed Friday morning, is an impressive and inspiring occasion. The address given by Dr. Cajori was one of unusual merit and served as a very fitting explanation of the cap and gown custom of our colleges. To the outside world, most of college life seems to be social affairs, pep parades, and faculty and student contention. Many outsiders even look slanderously upon the regalia of the educated people. They claim that the wearing of insignia is a beautiful but meaningless custom.

If some of these might have been present Friday and heard the Dean's remarks on the value of the regalia, they might have changed some of their misconceptions. No doubt, most of those who wore the insignia for the first time Friday, little realized the importance of the cap and gown. It is so easy in college to accept things as traditional, that very often we do many things and never stop to think that they have a serious purpose. Most of the seniors, no doubt, appeared in cap and gown Friday simply because they knew it was the custom which was to be followed by every senior class. However, by this time, they must realize that the wearing of such distinctive garments is a mark of education. Of course, the garments themselves have no intrinsic value as a mark of education, but they are worn only by those who have given a number of the best years of their lives toward bettering their mental condition. With mental development must surely come all-around development, and, therefore, a wearer of a cap and gown should be recognized as a member of a rather limited class of aristocrats, in the older sense of the word.

The Last Game

For Tiger supporters to witness on Washburn field this season was played Saturday. No one could have asked for a better day for the game, and the game itself was a very satisfactory one. Among other pleasing features of the contest, was the playing of Jack Taylor, Bud Garside and Mo Rawlings, whose football careers as wearers of the black and gold are fast drawing to a close. Saturday's contest was the last one on Washburn field for these men.

Taylor has played four seasons of football for the Tigers, and Garside and Rawlings have contributed three years of earnest work toward making Colorado College athletics clean and wholesome. The D. U. game gave Taylor the chance of his life to make good with the fans, and this he did with a vengance. Four of the touchdowns are directly due to his slashing attack. But it was not only in the scoring end of the game, but in his constant line-plunging that Jack crowned himself Saturday. A great half-back, and a great record have been made by Taylor, and C. C. is justly proud of him.

Line positions, as has been said, are not the type that men go into because of the glitter of winning personal glory. Linemen make the holes for their backs, and take the brunt of the battle from their opponents, but their work seldom becomes spectacular. However, Garside and Rawlings have both loomed into prominence time and again by their persistent plugging. Next year's squad will have a hard search to find men with the fight, ability, and experience of these two men. When they wind up their efforts on Thanksgiving day, they may know that they have won for themselves and for the College a name for clean athletics. They have enviable records and the students of Colorado College will remember these two linemen for their persevering and creditable performance Saturday.

Insignia For the Band

Should be garnted. Just what form, however, the insignia should take, is a question. The band men give a great deal of their time in promoting the spirit of the College. They give up time to practice, and as yet have never had any boost from the students.

In the letter to the editor a week ago, which was printed in the Tiger, the leader of the band pointed out the conditions in many of the other colleges of the state. He admitted that these institutions are better fixed financially to support their bands than are we, but still thought it possible for us to do something. We agree with him. It is asking too much of a man to ask him to serve in the band simply because he can play an instrument. Of course, there is the old argument that he should do it for the love of the College, and in answer to this we say that so far this has been the only cause for C. C. having a band. The band men have received nothing from the College, and have given their services from a purely loyal spirit.

In our opinion, something more tangible might be done. The matter of finances is bound to place limitations on our efforts, but as we understand the proposition, it is not so much the price and value of the recognition, as the spirit in which it is given. A watch-fob of a distinctive design might be granted to the men.

Anything that would be given would serve as an incentive, surely, for more men to work in the band. After all, most of us are pretty susceptible when it comes to winning something that only a few can have, and if the men of the band knew that they were to receive some emblem that would be a mark of their efforts in the band, they would, no doubt, put in a little extra effort. Until the time comes when we can have uniforms for the band, let us symbolize their work by a suitable recognition of some sort.

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INSIGNIA PARTY

(Continued from page 1)

the football field after having won a critical game. As the crowd passes Sally, Si breaks loose and presents her with his newly-won C sweater.

It is only a matter of time until Johnny is expelled from college because of a failure to pass his work and Sally and Si are happily reunited.

"When that Midnight Choo-Choo Leaves for Old C. C.," "Si Needs Sympathy," "I'd Love to Go to Murray's With a Girl Like You," and "Everybody's Flunking Him," were a few of the new song hits in "The Follies." The name of the author of the play was suppressed by request, on the programs. Rumor has it, however, that the work was largely the result of the joint efforts of those on the insignia party committee, consisting of Jack Sumner, chairman, Dorothy Waples, Rose Gill, Helen Lennox, Cecil Reed, and Ray Maxwell. Miss Jo van Diest was directress of the play, and had charge of the music. The orchestra consisted of Sarah Hamilton, Madre Merrill and Jo van Diest.

After the play, the two upper classes assembled in the Bemis common room, where the refreshments were served.

FACULTY GRANTS TIME

(Continued from page 1)

The faculty has approved the following schedule for Tuesday, November 28, which allows 55 minutes for the parade:

First period	8:00 to 8:45
Second period	8:50 to 9:35
Third period	9:40 to 10:25
Chapel	10:25 to 11:20
Fourth period	11:20 to 12:05

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—Then note. Never in the history of merchandising have Gloves been so scarce as now. Yet by persistency and placing orders many months ago we have assembled a stock of which we are quite proud, and especially of the values that we can offer. There's very little advance in our prices, which are today actually lower in some cases than present wholesale prices.

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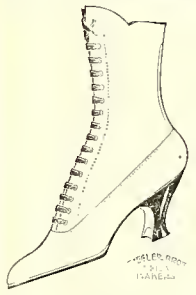

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Two heights in the new

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LINE PLUNGES

"Then hit the line, Colorado"

THE SILVER AND GOLD WAS RIGHT!

Jack Taylor was not in condition for the D. U. game. Due to his many injuries and lack of form, he was a real drawback to the team, being able to make only four touchdowns and carry the ball from ten to thirty-five yards at a time.

NO FILTHY LUCRE WANTED

Sir: Lamped over a Fort Collins store:

"The Sanitary Cash Grocery."

—Leo.

LE DAME QUI RIRE

To begin with, we are for the girl who smiles or has a pleasant laugh; but may the gods on high Olympus preserve us from the girl who giggles. The other day we passed two girls on the campus and as soon as we passed, both began to whisper and giggle. Perhaps they weren't laughing at us (although who could blame them if they did?) but it made us uncomfortable. But the worst of it is, we have seen the same thing happen when some old person, perhaps dressed in poor or old-fashioned clothes went by.

Of course, this does not apply to any great number of our College girls, but it does happen. And at its best it is KM stuff.

WHY NOT?

Dear Line Ed:

I was at the Dramatic play the other night when the men from the pep meeting came in. Wouldn't it be possible to have Maxim Sileneers for the band? Respectfully,

ETERNAL FEM

CONCERNING A FACULTY

The faculties, like the poor, are always with us and go their way peacefully enough most of the time. But once in a while they rise up and show the arrogant students just who actually is who in college. Frinstance, just when the U. of C. students and the Miners were bent on utterly straffing each other, the faculty steps in with a "peace or no football" propaganda and the said students back down. Oh yes, a faculty is a helpless and harmless aggregation; if you don't care what you say.

The morning of Jan. 1, 1924 had dawned as Pancho Villa, with the smile that no army can rub off, once more invested the city of Chihuahua.

—Life.

In time some obscure American will gain world-wide notoriety by publicly confessing that he does not know how to make peace in Europe.

—N. Y. World.

MIDNIGHT OIL

—Life—

The midnight oil of days gone by
Was used by men in college
In pouring over volumes dry
Assimilating knowledge.

But midnight oil has changed its mode
Of making students palid:
'Tis used in burning up a road
Or mixing up a salad.

Some of ye old grads have objected to the running of cigarette ads in the Tiger. What can they think of an ad for ukaleles?

With football season over and the Insignia Day past, ye pensive stude finds himself "all dressed up and no place to go." What did you say, faculty? Oh yes, of course, never thought of that.

—OLD EGG.

TIGERS DEFEAT D. U.

(Continued from page 1)

the oval soared toward the goal posts, but lacked just three feet of "push" to top the barriers. Bill Mimmack, who replaced Verner early in the game, smashed the line lower than any other backfield man for several long gains and played exceptionally well on the defensive, breaking up D. U. passes. He kicked every goal after the touchdowns with perfect accuracy. Flegal at end, pitted against two men, played his hardest, but was kicked in the head and had to retire. After half an hour of unconsciousness, he re-appeared on the bench, but was not permitted to enter the game again. Clark, who replaced him, played a pretty game and made a beautiful run across the line after receiving a long pass from Taylor.

Summary of the game:

D. U.	C. C.
Bingham, l. e.	Holman, l. e.
Bunger, l. t.	Rawlings, l. t.
Allsworth, l. g.	King, l. g.
Weinberg, c.	Thomas, c.
Kirtin, r. g.	Clarke, r. g.
Peck, r. t.	Garside, r. t.
Lendrum, r. e.	Flegal, r. e.
Mahoney, q. b.	Davis, q. b.
Anderson, r. h.	Taylor, r. h.
Crowley, l. h.	Verner, l. h.
Gibson, f. b.	Schweiger, f. b.

Officials—Ashmore, University of Colorado, referee; Bansbach of Michigan, umpire; Fowler, Colorado College, head linesman.

Scoring—Colorado College, touchdowns, Taylor 1, Clarke 1. Denver University, touchdowns, Anderson, 2.

Goals from touchdown, Mimmack, 5; Bingham, 1.

Substitutions — Colorado College, Mimmack for Verner, Clarke for Flegal, Schaeffer for Clarke. Denver University, Rantscheler for Gibson, Mohanna for Kirtin, F. Bunger for Weinberg, Preston for Crowley.

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

only the tell-tale voice could have made us question either his age or his sex.

With the appearance or the stage of the young lovers, the pleasure of the audience increased. Jennie was exquisite in her youth and grace, and succeeded well in the difficult task of playing the coquette without once giving a hint of heartlessness. A subtle part it was to play, and Miss Laura White gave it a sensitive portrayal, carrying her audience with her from mood to mood, with quick transitions like those of a flitting butterfly. Equally appealing were the sufferings of the young lover, where blundering pursuit of her plights was as amusing as his boyish passion was convincing. Miss Helen Rockwell took the part most successfully, and, as did Miss White, followed her excellent acting in the first scene with equally good work in the second, where the change from youth to middle age gave fresh opportunity to show dramatic ability. In this act, the audience had the pleasure of seeing a minor part dignified by careful and sympathetic acting, when the character of Ruth, the maid, was well taken by Miss Elizabeth Nicholson.

An attractive element of the evening was the music, furnished by a girls' orchestra of eight pieces, assembled and trained by Miss Mary Woo. They played well, and added much to the pleasure of the occasion. Between acts, the guests were suddenly brought back from over seas, by the unexpected arrival of a crowd of students headed by the College Band, who enlivened the intermission with college music and cheers.

Praise should be given to the "Silent Partners" in the production, whose able assistance helped to make the play a success. Prof. Woodbridge coached several rehearsals, and Miss Lorna Stukey, assisted by Miss Irene Donaldson, were valued aids as general managers and stage manager.

Others assisting were the Misses Gretchen Magee and Dorothy Grane, who were responsible for the make-up, and Miss Grace Farmer, the costumer. Thanks are also due the Burns Theatre for the loan of some of the scenery.

MARGARET D. NOYES.

Francis Walker spent the week end at her home in Canon City.

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and an afternoon
LUNCH

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Thanksgiving

is a good time to visit the folks at home, but if you can't do so send your photograph, made by the

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

Mary Kittleman, Mary Nimmo, Geraldine Murray, Hazel Perrine, Helen White and Elizabeth Crockett, accompanied by Ferd Coldren, R. Morris, Sid Robinson, Tommy Ferril, F. Shelden, Lloyd Larsen and John Carter hiked to Bruin Inn Friday evening. Miss Rogers chaperoned the party.

Messrs. Hopkins and Duff from Denver and Allen from Purdue spent the week end at the Sigma Chi House.

Louis Deesz visited the Kappa Sig House Saturday.

Mary Randall and Hazel Staley took dinner with Helen Caldwell Saturday.

Ray Wolfe of Greeley is wearing the Kappa Sigma triangle.

Several of the Kappa Sigma men entertained at a dinner dance last Friday evening. A pledge orchestra furnished the music. Those present were Misses Georgia Carlson, Lois Milone, Jo Haverstock, Margery Graham, Zerua Bowers and Marguerite McIntosh.

Messers Mitchell and O'Hara visited the Phi Gam House over Sunday.

Poll Kramer, '16, was in town for the D. U. game.

The girls of the Decorating Committee for the Barbecue, Molly Swart, Sophie Paul, Edith Holloway, Nellie Higgins, Thankful Bickmore and Elizabeth Crockett, entertained the boys of the committee, Walter Hughes, C. M. Williams, Raymond Spangler and Herbert Doane with lunch in the Jungle Saturday noon.

Dorothy Koch's father and mother visited her Sunday.

Esther and Lillian Moles were the guests of Gertrude Baentelli and Rosemary Gildersleeve for the week end.

Miss Davis and Ruth Johnson spent the week end in Alamosa.

E. Lin Guy, one time editor of the Tiger, visited the Beta house Saturday.

The Entertainment Committee of the Barbecue enjoyed a little supper and party at Montgomery Hall Saturday evening. Those present were: Laura White, Dorothy Sachs, Thankful Bickmore, Mary Nimmo, Mildred Davis, Ralph Weldie, Gerould Sabin, Sidney Winter, Neil McMillan and Charles Crockett.

"For the Dance" we have a classy patent oxford with a very flexible sole. It is dressy and sticks tight at the heel. You men will like it. $5.50 the pair. Whitaker & Wells.

Gladys Thompson and Alberta Nierman were the guests of Alice Smith Saturday and Sunday.

Marietta Handley of D. U. spent the week-end with Rebecca Wilder.

Ruth McClain took dinner Sunday with Mary Hung Woo.

Mildred Kimball of D. U. was the guest of Rosemary Gildersleeve over the week end.

Sara and Drue Stewart spent the week end with the Campbell girls.

Dorothy Keith's mother visiter her Saturday.

Mr. Bock furnished music for coffee Sunday.

Beatrice Trovillion of D. U. spent the week end with Lyle Williams.

Muriel Coles of D. U. took lunch with Mary Glassford Saturday.

Martha Keating was a campus visitor over the week end.

Miss Letitia Lamb was a campus visitor Saturday.

Walter Palmer journeyed to Castle Rock Saturday to officiate as best man at a wedding.

For your best wear choose from our kid shoes. There is a great variety of styles for ladies. The prices range from $4 to $8.00. Whitaker & Wells.

VESPER SERMON

(Continued from page 1)

less wholesome. We have our ideals whether we will or not. I do not know what our influence is. I do not know how a chance word or deed that we have done may be influencing the world about us, for there is no way to measure this. The influence may be great or small. We are having our influences every day in the life of this College. For their sakes I will sanctify myself, I will be true, for there are those who trust me.

"Then there is another motive. All of the young people are looking forward to homes of their own some day, thinking vaguely, of course, but thinking perhaps of one who will be the partner of that home and of the children who will come into that home. For their sakes I will sanctify myself. Will you bring to that partner a corrupted, tainted life? Will you make that a home of cheap standards and commercial ideas? Or will you bring to it the highest ideals of an untainted life and make it a home of real love, unselfishness and goodness? For this reason I will be true to those who trust me and to those who have a right to ask that I give the best that I have.

"Are we going to be so true ourselves, so sound at the core that those ideals of life, instead of being shadowy can be kept through years and become glorified as years go on? It is a very sad thing to disappoint a father's or mother's love, but a still sadder thing is to have the idealism crushed out of a life, and to have pessimism come into it and stay there perhaps for years and perhaps all through life.

"Thus to be able not to disappoint others or ourselves and escape that feeling that there is nothing in life worth living for we must be true to those who now trust us and those who will later trust us and who will come to lean on us. For their sakes we will sanctify ourselves."

MISS GIBBS' POETRY

(Continued from page 1)

Colorado since that time, and has become thoroughly familiar with the pioneer and ranch life. Her poems, one of which follows this article, are full of the mesas, plains and hills of our Pike's Peak region.

The book contains 77 titles, grouped under three heads, Songs of the Cabin, Songs of the Trail, Songs of Other Places. The verse is lyric in quality, the expression of the writer's personal feelings, revealing her affection for humans and for nature.

The following is one of the selections in Miss Gibbs' book:

MORNING IN COLORADO SPRINGS

The brooding wing of night, how swiftly gone.
A new-made world as suddenly revealed!
A quiet world, unvexed by haste and stress;
Naught stirring save a little light-winged breeze.
Singing in careless, happy undertone
The while its gentle-fingered hands caress
The budding branches of the maple trees.
Toward the east, beyond the emerald field
(Dew washed, and breathing health and purity)
The sun, a ruby on a shimmering dress;
A fire of roses, kindled wantonly;
Or Phoebus, lifting up a burnished shield,
To greet the earth, his loyal votaress.
Westward the peaks, all harsher lines disguised
And softened by their draperies of mist,
Priest-kings, world-old, lift breasts and foreheads up
In voiceless praise. And now, Oh, hark! Oh hark!
The beauty of the morning vocalized!
The passion of its joy and tenderness,
Its fire and dew, its gold and amethyst
Changing into song, poured in one loving cup—
The sunrise offering of the meadow lark!

Neva Yeagy was the guest of Mabel Wilson Saturday and Sunday.

Anne Mackay entertained Miss Hall at dinner Sunday.

If You Make Your Gifts

It's Time to Get Busy

There is at least one excellent reason why so many who are clever in embroidery, knitting and making pretty and practical things are making their own gifts—which is the sentiment that personally made gifts carry with them.

For the benefit of those who plan to make at least some of their Christmas gifts we call attention to the following:

HANDKERCHIEF LINENS—A splendid variety of sheer and cambric linens for handkerchiefs, priced as follows:
36-inch sheer linens, yard ..... 50¢ to 3.00
36-inch cambric linen, yard ..... 50¢ to $1.50
44-inch cambric and Maderia linens ..... $1.00 to $1.50
36-inch Chinese linen, yard $2.00

LINEN HUCKS for making towels, etc.; plain, figured and striped hucks, 15 to 27 inches wide. Plain hucks ranging in prices per yard, 15c to $1.50. Fancy hucks, 40c to $1.00.

UNFINISHED HUCK TOWELS with monogram space, especially desirable as gifts.
Size 21x41 inches, each ..... 50¢
Size 22x43 inches, each ..... 75¢ to 85¢

"PACIFIC" PACKAGE GOODS, stamped on superior quality materials. Very appropriate and acceptable as gifts. We are now showing a complete line of new models in gowns, combination suits, boudoir caps, camisoles, dressing sacques, infants' and children's wear and fancy articles of all kinds.

MEN'S PLAIN LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS with ⅛, ¼ and ½-inch hems. Just what is wanted by those who wish to embroider the initial. Prices, each ..... 15¢ to $1.00

WOMEN'S PLAIN LINEN HANDKERCHIEF'S, sizes 10, 11 and 12 inches, with 1-16, ⅛, ¼-inch hems. Especially desired by those who embroider initials, each ..... 15¢ to 50¢

CAMISOLE BATISTE in flesh, light blue and white; 1¼-yard required for camisole. All that is necessary is to hem the ends, run elastic around the waist, run ribbon in top, attach shoulder straps, and it is all finished. Simple and easy—yet makes a pretty and appropriate gift. Yard ..... 85¢

The Ribbon Department is now displaying many ideas for making attractive gifts. We particularly invite you to see these at your earliest convenience.

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We cater to Colorado Springs' BEST MERCHANTS and they cater to COLLEGE TRADE.
READ THEIR ADS.

Manly D. Ormes

The team leaves for Salt Lake Tuesday morning. Every Tiger rooter should be on hand to give them a royal send-off.

The Colorado College Tiger

Although you can't win the championship Tigers you have made an honorable record and we are proud of you. We know you'll beat Utah.

Volume XIX. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, NOVEMBER 24, 1916 Number 21

TEAM TO BE GUESTS OF SILVER GRILL AT BANQUET DECEMBER 5

TO BE ENTERTAINED REGARDLESS OF OUTCOME AT SALT LAKE

ENTIRE SQUAD INVITED

MANAGER WIGGER WILL TURN PLACE OVER TO TIGER TEAM

The 1916 football team will be entertained with a banquet at the Silver Grill on Tuesday, December 5. The banquet is being given by Mr. Davis, owner of the Silver Grill. He has been one of the most loyal Tiger fans during the past season, and is very anxious to express in some way his appreciation of the work the team has done. "We give this banquet to the team regardless of the Utah game. While the boys were unable to win the championship, everybody knows that they have a mighty wonderful team, and I am glad to do anything I can to show the boys that we're behind them," Mr. Davis said while discussing the banquet.

Mr. Orval L. Wigger, manager of the cafe, has charge of the details of the affair. He has had a great deal of experience in this sort of work, having just come from Santa Barbara, where he gave such a banquet every year. It is his plan to have the room profusely decorated with College emblems and colors.

All the members of the squad, twenty-two in all, are to be the guests of honor. It is impossible to have as

(Continued on page 3)

What has become of the goat?

"Billy" has disappeared. After causing more excitement around Boulder and Golden than a whole season of football, his goatship has dropped from view as completely as an ex vice-president, and no one seems to know which direction he went.

When he was abstracted from the Mines' collection of trophies some time ago, it was expected that that event would cause a war of extermination between the two schools. And it might finally have done so if certain pacifist tendencies had not been called into play. A number of threatening notices and letters appeared anonymously in Boulder, and some of the University men reciprocated by painting up some of the Mines' buildings with phrases which were nothing if not personal. Hostilities were suspended when the president of the student body of the University took a squad of volunteers to Golden and scrubbed off the offending signs. The Miners met the peace expedition more than half way, and after a suitable exchange of compliments all the differences between the two schools were, outwardly at least, patched up.

But "Billy" is still missing. In order to insure against his ever precipitating another conflict, it was agreed that he should be burned last Friday night. This would undoubtedly have ended the scrap, but, unfortunately, something happened to him on his way to the crematory ceremonies. He just naturally vanished and left no tracks behind him. Students of both schools claim to know where he is, in which case there may be still another act to this hircine drama.

LATE STYLES IN FALL MILLINERY APPEAR ON CAMPUS

SOPHS APPEAR IN LATEST FIFTH AVENUE CREATIONS

Fashions, even at their best, are queer propositions. Likewise, college students are generally thought to be prone to ideas which some people might call queer or odd. Either by itself might be explained to some degree, but the two in combination cap the uttermost climax of wierd eccentricity.

For instance, consider the quaint structures which have appeared among the male members of the sophomore class this week. The freshman no longer has a corner on distinctive headgear; in fact, his dinky cap is entirely eclipsed in the public eye by the new creations, and seems tame and conservative by comparison.

The new hats certainly have one of the requisites of a successful style—novelty. Nothing like them has been seen on the campus for several years. They are those soft, floppy-brimmed, shapeless things which can be worn hind side before or inside out without the fact ever being noticed. They are green in color, with a white "'19" to mark the spot where the front is supposed to be, these being the colors of the class. The effect of the whole is quite striking, though there are some who claim it does not strike so hard as certain others seen within comparatively recent times.

LINCOLN STEFFENS TO LECTURE MONDAY

WILL GIVE ADDRESS ON CONDITIONS IN MEXICO

HAS SPENT LAST TWO YEARS IN INVESTIGATING CONDITIONS THERE

College students are to have an unusual opportunity Monday evening, when Lincoln Steffens will give a free lecture on Mexico. It was originally planned to have the lecture in the Unitarian Church, but the committee in charge has secured Perkins Hall for the address in order to accomodate a larger crowd.

Mr. Steffens, a University of California graduate, is a man of very wide experience in sociological work. For a number of years he was city editor of the New York Evening Post. At one time, also, he was associate editor of the American and at another

(Continued on page 4)

THE DAIS TO ENTERTAIN TOWN SENIORS

Miss Loomis and the members of the Dais will entertain the seniors residing in town at dinner Saturday evening. The function is an annual affair. A four-course dinner will be served in Bemis Hall by the hostesses. The table decorations of kinnikinnik and red candles will give a suggestion of the Christmas season.

After the dinner the class will attend the reception given by the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. The other guests will be Dean and Mrs. Cajori, Mr. and Mrs. Schneider, and Mr. and Mrs. Parish. The dinner will be one of the first occasions to impress the fact that

"We are the seniors, seniors are we!
Singing together right merrily
And now that we are together,
Sing we with glee,
Seniors from old C. C.!"

ATHLETIC BOARD MAKES RULING IN REGARD TO GIRLS' "C" SWEATERS

CAN ONLY BE WORN BY SISTER OR FIANCEE

LETTERS FOR TEAM ONLY

LETTERS GRANTED LAST SPRING ARE TO BE WITHDRAWN

All girls wearing "C" sweaters and who are not fiancees or sisters, will have to return the sweaters to those who won them, according to a ruling passed by the Athletic Board Tuesday evening. This will go into effect at once and will be strictly enforced by the board. Any athlete who allows any person other than his fiancee or sister to wear his athletic letter or emblem forfeits his right to that letter or emblem, and will not be allowed to wear it himself. If the board hears of any girl or other person, here or elsewhere, who is wearing a "C" sweater that she is not entitled to wear, it will request the girl to hand over the letter and will also take away the man's privilege to wear it. This ruling will undoubtedly cause much havoc among feminine wearers of the "C" and may even precipitate a few engagements.

It was also decided to strictly enforce that part of the Student Athletic Constitution which forbids the wearing of any letter or other athletic emblem, which has not been won in inter-collegiate sport. This recalls all of the letters which were issued last spring by the Girls' Athletic Board. The Student Commission will be requested at its next meeing to enforce these rulings.

Continued on page 2)

STUDENT BODY TO ACCOMPANY TEAM TO THE TRAIN

TO MEET AT MURRAY'S AT 10:25

The football season is nearly finished, but C. C. students will have one more opportunity to show the old Tiger spirit. This will be next Tuesday morning when the team leaves for Utah. Promptly at 10:25, the men will meet at Murray's to line up for the parade. A large tallyho will be provided for the team. This will, of course, be drawn by the freshmen. The parade will go down Tejon street to Pike's Peak Avenue, and then after a few yells and other exudations of pep will proceed to the D. & R. G. station.

All students having fourth-hour classes are requested to hurry back to be on time for these classes. The scehdule for Tuesday morning is as follows:

First period	8:00 to 8:45
Second period	8:50 to 9:35
Third period	9:40 to 10:25
Chapel	10:25 to 11:20
Fourth period	11:20 to 12:05

REV. PAUL JONES OF UTAH TO SPEAK AT VESPERS

The speaker at the College vesper service Sunday afternoon will be the Reverend Paul Jones, Bishop of Utah since 1914, for the Protestant Episcopal church. Bishop Jones is a graduate of Yale University and of the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge, Mass. In politics he is a Socialist as was Bishop Spaulding of Utah, his predecessor.

"EAGER HEART" TO BE PRESENTED AT COGSWELL

TWENTY-EIGHT GIRLS ARE CHOSEN TO TRY OUT THURSDAY EVENING

The preliminary try-outs for "Eager Heart," the Christmas play, were held Wednesday afternoon. A large number of girls were present and twenty-eight girls were selected for a second try-out to be held Thursday evening, when the cast will be chosen.

"Eager Heart," is an old English play written by A. M. Buckton, and has been presented by the Women's Dramatic Club for several years. It is a Christmas mystery play and possesses the charm and beauty of the old English plays. The prologue and epilogue fit in with the spirit of the play. The music for the play is written by Dean Hale and harmonizes with the story.

The play will be presented December fourteen, and regular rehearsals will begin after the Thanksgiving vacation. Miss Janet Warnock will have charge of the music.

The chorus, which will provide the music, consists of Winifred Hunt, Helen Rockwell, Ruth Johnston, Nellie Higgins, Annie Green, Margaret McKlveen, Katherine McLean, and Adeline Hicks. The play will be managed by Miss Carol Adams and Grace Farmer will have charge of the costumes.

ART SOCIETY OPENS EXHIBIT IN PERKINS

COLLECTION OF WORKS FOR HOLLAND'S BIG ARTISTS

TWO HUNDRED FIFTY-EIGHT PAINTINGS, VALUED AT $150,000 ARE HERE

Exhibits of paintings in Perkins studio by the Colorado Springs Art society are always sources of pleasure to students of the College, and the exhibit of paintings from the Netherlands, which was opened to the public Wednesday morning, promises more than the usual attraction. Two hundred and fifty-eight paintings, representing the best works of Holland's most distinguished artists, and valued at one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, are being hung in the upper studio in Perkins and in the Federal building, above the post office. These paintings are being taken back to Holland from the exposition at San Diego, and form so large a collection that it has been thought best to make two exhibits, as they would be too crowded at any one studio in the city.

(Continued on page 3)

A NEW POOL TABLE TO BE PURCHASED FOR COSSITT HALL

A new pool table is to be purchased for Julliard Hall as soon as a first payment of $50.00 is saved from the proceeds of the table now in use. About $6.00 per week has been received from this table, most of which has gone to pay the caretaker. It has been decided to dispense with the services of the caretaker and from now on the men are requested to drop the tickets or the money in the box as was done last year. If all the players are careful to do this, it will not be long until the new table will be paid for. After that, no charge will be made for the use of either table. The old price of 15 tickets for 25 cents, or 5 cents for each game will still hold.

CHRISTMAS DINNER TO BE HELD AT COSSITT MEMORIAL

PAN PAN PLANNED AFTER DINNER

PROGRAM PLANNED

CHANCE IS AFFORDED TO TAKE HOME SOME C. C. SPIRIT

The annual all-college Christmas dinner will be held in Cossitt on December 19. The date for the dinner on the social schedule was to be either Tuesday or Thursday of the week preceding Christmas vacation, but the Student Commission decided that many of the students might be leaving on Thursday afternoon, and thereby miss the dinner, so chose Tuesday. It is planned to have the regular Pan-Pan after the dinner.

The committee in charge of the dinner is composed of the following: Stub Davis, chairman; Miss Keating, Miss Holloway, Chester Henn and Waldo Lewis. This committee will have entire charge of the dinner and of the Pan Pan. It has not yet given out any details regarding the Pan Pan, more than to say that it will probably be on the order of the one two years ago, and will be held in Cogswell theatre.

Last year the all-college dinner was a decided success. Bemis was closed that evening and all of the girls came to Cossitt. There was no regulation in regard to "fussing," but a number of the girls formed an alliance known as the "Non-Fussers" and occupied a table by themselves. In opposition to this, several of the men organized a "Rough-Neck" table. These two

(Continued on page 4)

Sophs Baffle Frosh On Fake Banquet

An ubiquitous bunch are the lowly frosh. Tuesday night, rumor has it, a few representatives were seen at each of the hotels of the city, the Golf club, and several other places. None of the society columns, however, reported their presence. But that can be accounted for by the fact that most of them failed to appear in evening dress, choosing rather to don the early-morning, or furnace, variety instead. Did they upset the best-laid plans for the annual sophomore banquet? That is the question which is before the College at present.

About 6:30 Tuesday evening, an upperclassman believed that he was in possession of certain facts in regard to the sophomore banquet. He circulated his belief that the second-year men were to hold their annual revels that night.

In the meantime, the report had reached the ears of a sophomore who quickly spread the news ameng his classmates. A council of war was held, and they decided to play a joke on the gullible frosh. At least, that is the sophomore version of the incident.

About 7:30 most of the sophs disappeared. The frosh were ready. All the hotels were visited and central reported a busy fifteen minutes. About a quarter of an hour later the sophs returned to Hag hall and the various fraternity houses.

Later in the evening the freshmen began to trinkle homeward to be met with "Why you big hick, I heard you went to a banquet," or some such remark by a grinning sophomore. "Some picture show" returned the innocent frosh as wearily he went to bed.

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You'll see those words a lot this winter, we believe. This country is about due for one of those old-fashioned winters.

A good overcoat is a great help if you want to dodge some of these icy blasts.

Hart Schaffner & Marx and Clothcraft have produced some beautiful tailored and designed coats. Better see them soon.

Robbins ON THE CORNER

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.
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Address all communications to The Tiger, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Phones: Editor, Main 2073; Manager, Main 2576.

This issue is edited by Thomas Ferril.

The Girls' "C"

The recent ruling of the athletic board with regard to the wearing of "C's" by the girls has aroused a storm of protest on their part which is groundless. In the first place, the insignia were given to the girls without the sanction of the athletic board, which, according to the constitution, has the sole power of granting such. They were granted for good work in the gymnasium classes and superior powress in games and field sports.

When a man earns a C it typifies that by faithful, perseverant training he has fitted himself physically to represent Colorado College in inter-scholastic contests and that he has played a certain required amount of time. The grind is hard and often it is discouraging when we consider that some men have tried for four years to gain the coveted honor without success, but have had the spirit to fight for it in spite of their meager chances.

When we think what some of these men have gone through, does it not degrade the value of the "C" when it is given on merely a basis of merit in the gym? If the women of the College have the right to wear it for merely this, what is to prevent every man who attends gym classes regularly from enjoying the same privilege? There is no place to draw the line. The argument has been voiced that some emblem should be given because it is an incentive for more regular attendance in the physical department, but as long as physical training is a prescribed College course, this should be unnecessary.

It is hoped that the women who are wearing the "C" will realize the fact that a mistake was made last spring, and that the best way that they can rectify the matter is to take it off and let the matter drop.

The "C" is now to be placed in the same category as the fraternity pin, and henceforth when we see a fair maiden disporting it around the campus, we will know that Dan Cupid has scored a touchdown.

Fraternity Tables

For about two years the question of fraternity tables has lain dormant, but since September the old issue has been bobbing up occasionally and there are now certainly some very good arguments in favor of reinstating the tables, at least for upper-classmen.

The attendance of upper-classmen at Cossitt Memorial is low, and from what we have to go by, judging from last year and the year before, we have no reason to believe that it will become any better. Some of the men are eating down town, some at private boarding houses, and some have even resorted to batching. Fraternity spirit is at a low ebb, and practically the only time that all the men get together is on Monday evenings.

What has caused the dearth of "pep" around the College, nobody seems to know. In years gone by Colorado College didn't have to have enthusiasm committees or students getting up in chapel pleading for college spirit. The spirit was there and everybody knew it. The very fact that we must hold "sings" and "pep" meetings incessantly is indicative that our spirit hasn't a very firm footing.

Whatever may be said against fraternities, it must be admitted that as an institution they play an important role in college life. A well organized fraternity has spirit as an inherent characteristic, around the table or fireside the feeling is contagious and when the men mingle with the other college students the pep is reflected on them. With the removal of tables from the houses the spontaneous "pep" of the college in general began to decline. Perhaps some connection could be traced between the two.

Cossitt Memorial has not done away with cliques nor has it come up to what was expected of it as a democratizing agent. Colorado College is a small institution, and after the first year nearly everybody knows everybody else. A common dining room is not necessary to procure this condition.

As a factor in the process of training and etiquette Cossitt does not succeed. At a fraternity table a freshman could be taught how to handle his knife and fork and could be "squelched" if he did not act correctly. At Cossitt there is no opportunity for this. Everybody hurries in, gets filled, and rushes away, "survival of the fittest" being the popular doctrine. The influence of the environment is in no way unlifting.

We predict that if the tables should be returned to the fraternities, there would be a marked change in college spirit as well as an improvement in the deportment of the under-classmen.

AGAIN!

The Line Up of

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To Denver	To Pueblo
4:05 a. m.	10:55 a. m.
8:50 a. m.	12:02 m.
1:55 p. m.	2:55 p. m.
4:25 p. m.	5:35 p. m.
5:45 p. m.	10:20 p. m.

Worth repeating as ready reference for Thanksgiving Travel.

City Office, The Burns Building, is an attractive place to complete ticket transactions.

卐 卐 卐

Pat's Patter:
The unanimous action of the Faculty in granting permission and time for a "We're behind you Tigers" farewell next Tuesday deserves a note of appreciation and a little thought from us all.

EVEN BREAK

Prof—I didn't see you in my class this morning.

Stude.—What a coincidence! I didn't see you either.—Chaparral.

MERELY

Sham—Does your barber shut up Sunday?

Poo—No, he merely closes his shop. —Awgwan.

RULE for "C" SWEATERS

(Continued from page 1)

The Athletic Board expressed itself as being in favor of giving the band an emblem in recognition of its work, and will make such a recommendation to the Student Commission. It will request that the emblem be something original and entirely different from an athletic emblem.

Christmas

Will soon be here.
A C. C. pennant makes an acceptable gift.
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Thorsens ON THE CORNER

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TEAM TO BE GUESTS

(Continued from page 1)

many outsiders as deserve to be present, and therefore, Mr. Wigger has decided that only the team members and a few of the most influential townsmen shall be present. Rrepresentatives of the two city papers and the Tiger also have been invited. C. W. Sells, president of the Cog Road, will act as host on the part of the Grill. In addition to the team, the following will be invited: Coach Rothgeb, Manager Shadowen, Harry Black, E. J. Hickox, R. H. Motten, Dr. McKinney, D. G. Patterson, Ross of the Telegraph, Stout of the Gazette, and McKesson of the Tiger.

Final arrangements on many of the details of the dinner have not been completed, but Mr. Wigger promises that after nine o'clock the place will be turned over to the guests and a real celebration may be indulged in by the Tigers. A program of live speeches will probably follow the meal, but it is planned to make the entire affair as informal as possible, and in that way allow every one to feel free to be as enthusiastic as they care to. Manager Shadowen will have charge of the decorating, and is planning to have several of the College men help him.

The football banquet is an annual affair, usually being given at a hotel, but this year Mr. Davis got his bid in for the affair before any one else, thereby showing that he is watching every chance to boost the Tigers.

ALUMNI NOTES

Gilbert W. Smith, '08, is the San Francisco manager of the Lumberman's Trust Company of Portland, Oregon. His office is in the First National Bank Building of San Francisco.

The Denver alumnae of Contemporary Club of Colorado College held its November meeting at the home of Mrs. Bert Wasley, on Saturday afternoon, November 11. On Saturday afternoon, November 4, many of the alumnae met together at Baur's for tea, in honor of several visiting members.

Charles K. Seeley, '16, is teaching mathematics in the Western Military Academy, Alton, Ill. He has now a title of Captain, having that office in the Illinois Guard.

A recent novel published by Dutton in New York called "Belle Jones, the Story of an Inner Life," is the work of Miss Lotta Allen Meacham, '04. The book is published under the name of Allen Meacham.

LITERARY SOCIETIES ENTERTAIN TONIGHT WITH HIKES

This evening the men's literary societies are entertaining their lady friends on hikes. The Apollonian Debating Club are hiking to Bruin Inn for supper, while the Pearsons Dramatic Society are being hosts at the Hidden Inn. Laides' Night is a semi-annual affair for the "lits."

The guests of the Dramatic Club will be, the Misses Nellie Higgins, Dorothy Holbrook, Winifred Hunt, Louise Steubenrach, Stokes, Ruth Collins, Anna Maud Garnett, Dorothy Loomis, Mary Nimmo, Mildred Davis, Leah Gregg, Mary Kittleman, Anne Armstrong, Miss Ruth Dawson and Mr. Carl Shadowen.

The hosts will be, Wm. Davis, Harold Gillilard, Glen Merrill, John McDougall, Waldo Lewis, Wm. McKesson, Victor Kingman, Alfred Helm, Donald Dudley, John Salding, Chas. Crockett, Al Broomfield, John Carter. Coach and Mrs. Hicox will chaperone.

The members of the Apollonian Club will entertain the following with a dinner at Bruin Inn: Misses Helene Harper, Ruth Gleason, Ida Blackman, Sara Baker, Ruth Brown, Helen Hart, Corrine Kipp, Hazel Curtis, Harriette Prince, Catherine Landell, Gertrude Baentelli, Grace Fitzgerald, Dorothy Coffin, Dorcas Work, Janete Miller, Ruth MacLain, Parker and Mrs. Hughes. Mrs. McLean, Miss Lewis and Prof. Baker will act as chaperones.

BOSTON ALUMNI ENTERTAIN PRES. AND MRS. SLOCUM

Pres. and Mrs. William F. Slocum were the guests of honor at the annual dinner of the Boston Colorado College Club which was given at the Brunswick Hotel, Boston, on Friday evening, November 10. As the committee in charge wished to make the dinner as informal and congenial as possible, two of the committee passed sections of picture puzzles and the seating at the small tables—six to a table—was decided by matching these cards. Between each course half the diners at each table progressed so that everyone at the dinner had an opportunity to meet and chat.

Rex Atwater, president of the club, (C. C. '14) acted as toastmaster and introducted Mrs. Slocum, Dean Persons, Miss Alice Clement, and Dr. Slocum. The Misses Marion, Katherine and Lucy Lloyd contributed some delightful violin, cello and piano trios. Among those at the dinner were Dr. and Mrs. Slocum, Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Smith, Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark (Mrs. Clarke was Persis Kidder, '11), Mrs. L. D. Scriven, (nee Eunice Albright), Dean Warren Persons, the Misses Alice Clement, Kathleen and AmyKinsley, Clara Perley, Anna L. Huse, Mildred Keniston, Sarah R. Davis, Ruth Deibert, Eunice Smith, Harriet R. Pennell, Helen Rand, Helen Graham, Cora Kampf, June Musser, Katherine, Lucy and Marion Lloyd, Helen Rand, and Miss Burke, and Messrs. R. M. Atwater, Wilfred Van Stone, Dwight Sisco, Claude Street, Norman W. Loud, Frank H. Hall, John M. Maguire, Leon C. Havens, K. T. Sasano, Glenn H. Cheley, William C. Argo and John A. Root.

COMMITTEE AT WORK ON CHAPEL CHANGES

HOPE TO MAKE SERVICES MORE VITAL FOR STUDENTS

PLAN TO HAVE PERMANENT FACULTY MEMBERS PRESIDE EACH WEEK

Chapel is necessary for the fullest college life. The chapel services which have been conducted in Colorado College mean practically nothing to the majority of the students and have become irksome to many. This statement will be admitted by all who have attended the chapel services, both faculty and students.

How to make the most of these daily meetings is a problem. A solution, coming from the students, which will inaugurate a new chapel regime commencing the week after Thanksgiving, bids fair to make chapel services of real value.

This solution is the result of two years of work on the part of students. The old constitutional committee appointed a chapel reform committee which was succeeded by a committee from the Student Commission last year. This year another committee from the Commission took the matter up, and worked out further details, which together with plans from preceding committees, were submitted to the faculty as recommendations. Meeting with Prof. Fales and Dean Parsons, this joint committee has accomplished much, as students will discover later.

Although no definite announcements have been made by the committee, they will probably adopt many of the following plans, and possibly all. Different faculty members will take charge of chapel, changing every week. This faculty member is to be responsible for the services and vary them as he pleases. Once a week some one will speak, either a faculty member or an outsider. Once a week a day will be set aside for the Executive Committee of the faculty to bring college questions before the students. A regular routine service will be held once a week. Opportunity for the faculty member in charge to take some text from Bible, or other writing that appeals to him, is suggested. Once in a while the glee club may be called upon and the entire morning be given to music. Other mornings may be spent in learning new songs with the help of the choir. The vesper choir may be asked to take the services some morning.

ART EXHIBIT OPENS

(Continued from page 1)

The paintings, all of modern artists, no canvas being over thirty years old, represent one of the best schools of modern art. In subject matter they are greatly varied, dealing as they do with all phases of life in the Netherlands. Such artists as G. C. Haverkamp, G. J. van Overbeck, W. S. de Groot and Piet M. van Walchren, are well represented in the exhibit.

These exhibits are free to the public, all expenses being borne by the Colorado Springs Art society, which is supported by public-spirited citizens. A number of exhibits have been held by this society in past years, one of the finest of which was the international exhibit held last January. The present exhibit, however, is the largest that the local society has shown. It comprises 150 oil paintings, 90 etchings and engravings, several water colors and pastels, tempera, and even illustrations in stained glass. ings will be repacked.

College students are especially invited to visit the collections. They will find them a continuous source of pleasure.

She—This looks like a foreign letter from the front.

He—Well, turn it over, and see what it looks like from the back.

"Trade with the Boys"

LADIES

The "Elanor Wilson" coat has that vigorous masculine style which is so prominent in ladies' coats this fall. The convertible collar makes it suitable to all kinds of weather and its wide belt and inverted plaits give it a good, substantial appearance.

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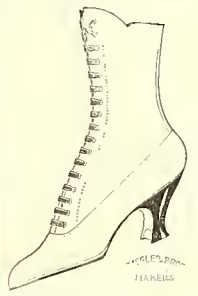

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

Weller and Criswell hiked to Cascade Saturday.

Bud Garside's parents visited him over Sunday.

Dorothy Edgar, Dorothy Hoag, Helen Durbin, Miss Hayford, Gladys Hale, Hazel Perrine, Jack Taylor, Mo Rawlings, Lee Cover, Mike O'Hara, John Spalding and Duke Barnes hiked to Wolfe's cabin last Monday evening. Professor Fales and Miss Plummer acted as chaperons.

Hazel Perrine's father visited her yesterday.

Leah Gregg took dinner with Margaret Eppich Wednesday.

We have added a clever new English last to our line of ladies' walking shoes. It has the extra height now in vogue, low heel and leather sole. Lots of style in this laced bootselling at only $4.50. Whitaker & Wells.

Jo van Diest and Freda Schmidt were the guests of Irene Donaldson Wednesday for dinner.

Marie McHolmb was the guest of Gladys Mayfield Wednesday.

Julia Rudolph's father visited her Tuesday.

Meda Carley entertained Mary Kittleman at dinner Wednesday.

"Nettleton's" — The Superdreadnaughts of modern shoe making, wear longer, look better, feel easier. Go to the "Home of Nettleton's Whitaker & Wells.

STEFFENS TO LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)

of Everybody's magazine. He has gained quite a reputation thru his comprehensive articles on different phases of civil welfare, having spent much time in the study of civic and state problems, both in the United States and in Euerope.

His lecture Monday evening will be on the subject "Mexico." Mr. Steffens spent most of the two last winters in Mexico, living at Vera Cruz and Mexico City among the Americans and the Mexicans, hearing both sides; and he traveled for three months with Carranza and the government on wheels, when they were going all over the country. No man has had a better chance to see the situation as it is, but he "saw the United States first." He went to Mexico after many years of study of American government, business and politics in American cities and states, and he says that such understanding as he had of our conditions at home, gave him the key to Mexico, before and during the revolution there. But he does not try to impose his views of Mexico upon anybody. He tells a story; the story of the clumsy, violent, often corrupt, but fundamentally earnest attempt of the Mexican people to solve their problem; the problem, which is, at bottom, our problem; the problem story in mind, he makes a comparison which is said to make clearer both the Mexican and the American efforts toward a better state of being.

"The book I have just finished said 'The hero drunk in her beauty.'"

"However could he do that?"

"Through his eye-glasses, I guess."
—Tiger.

MR. AND MRS. JUDSON M. BEMIS CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Wednesday was the Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Judson M. Bemis. The student body as a whole and several of the smaller organizations sent them notes of congratulations and flowers. Yesterday, Wm. McKesson received a card from them expressing their appreciation for the remembrance. It was as follows:

To the Student Body of the College: Mr. and Mrs. Judson M. Bemis send hearty thanks for the beautiful flowers received on their Golden Wedding Day.

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PHI GAM OPEN HOUSE TO BE HELD ON SATURDAY

Next Saturday afternoon and evening, the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity will entertain at its annual open house. For the convenience of the girls of the two lower classes, all freshmen and sophomores are invited in the afternoon between the hours of four and six. Juniors and seniors and members of the faculty, and town friends, are invited from eight to ten in the evening.

The purpose of the open house is to entertain every member of the College and all town friends, and to give to all those who so desire an opportunity to look over the fraternity house. An orchestra will be engaged to furnish music during both the afternoon and evening. Light refreshments will be served.

The following girls will aid the fraternity in serving its guests in the afternoon: Misses Thankful Bickmore, Helene Harper, Dorothy Hoag, Mary Ninmo, Helen Rockwell, and Laura White.

Those who are to assist in the evening are: Misses Georgia Carlson, Ruth Dawson, Helen Durbin, Gladys Hale, Jo van Diest, and Marjorie Whipple.

CHRISTMAS DINNER

(Continued from page 1)

groups afforded much amusement during the evening by giving various yells which proclaimed their ideas on certain great questions of the day.

Coming as it does, just before the Christmas holidays, the dinner affords an excellent chance to get every one full of C. C. spirit before they go home. The idea of having the Pan Pan after the dinner is in order that all may get some working knowledge of the College to disseminate among the high school students. A clever program is promised and in addition there will be a few speeches by the faculty members on the different phases of College work.

Mr. Paul Reichel, field secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, who visited here last year, and met several of the band of Colorado College, will give an address in Cossitt common room Sunday evening at seven o'clock. Mr. Reichel is a young man, a graduate of Ohio State, and has a most pleasing personality. While here last year, he made many friends with the students and his lecture Sunday will undoubtedly be received by a large crowd. The lecture is open to both men and women.

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CLAIRE VINCENT

In "The Recoil" next week at the Orpheum

Manly D. Ormes

If you are going home Thanksgiving, make it a point to interest some good high school senior in C. C. Give them a chance to share in the life which you are enjoying.

The Colorado College Tiger

Why not have all of the men who are in town at that time, to meet the Team when it gets back Saturday. The train will get here at 5:45 if on time. Let's all be there.

Volume XIX. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, NOVEMBER 28, 1916 Number 22

MEN'S GLEE CLUB IS CHOSEN AND BEGINS ITS WORK

The members of the Men's Glee Club have finally been chosen and rehearsals will be held every Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9 o'clock in Perkins Hall. Unfortunately, several of the best singers were unable to join the club because they were down in their work, but nevertheless the material is very good. One member of the mandolin trio graduated last year and it has not yet been decided whether or not to reorganize this trio. A good guitar player would be a welcome addition in this department.

Because of the rather short time before January 25, when the club leaves on its ten-day trip to the Western Slope, a rule has been adopted whereby one absence from rehearsal automatically drops a member from the club unless he pays a fine of 50 cents. Three absences drop one unconditionally.

No concert will be given before the Western Slope trip, but after that concerts will be given in neighboring towns and at home. Trips will probably be made to Denver and Pueblo as last year.

Dean Hale plans to give a popular program divided into two parts, the first to consist of old familiar songs and plantation melodies and the second to be a free and easy college scene, portraying college life as it isn't.

The membership of the club is as follows: 1st tenor—Novatny, Brumfield, Pennington and Larsen; 2nd tenor — Blair, Garvey, Jones and Strain; 1st bass—Hall, Higbee, Flegal, and Reed; 2nd bass—G. Liljestrom, Maxwell, Merrill and Chase.

FROSH TEAM TO PLAY AGGIE SHORT-HORNS

WILL FINISH SEASON WITH GAME IN FORT COLLINS

OPPONENTS SAID TO HAVE TEAM OF GOOD QUALITY; FROSH IN GOOD SHAPE

Tiger fans will have to divide their support on Thanksgiving day and send part of it up to Fort Collins, where the Baby Tigers are going to try to sneak into the corral and work their claws on the backs of the Shorthorns. Soothsayer Hickox has consulted the oracle and has given out the statement that the firstlings of the herd are to be utterly annihilated in the pastoral tragedy, and we know that the coach means what he says. The Agricolae have been clamoring for a game for some time and now an opportunity is given to redress the wrongs which were perpetrated some weeks ago when "14 to 12" were the words on the lips of the town crier.

The Shorthorns have played several of the prep school teams in the northern part of the state, and have had a very successful season. In their practice against the Aggies, they have had the advantage of getting some practice in real bueking.

The Tiger juniors have only played two games, one with the sophomores and one with the high school, but they have showed good football in both of these contests. Rothy's men have ragged them up and down the field until they are in fine condition and capable of giving a good account of themselves. In practice against the College the last week they have showed up exceedingly well, one night holding the regulars to only one touchdown. Linger, Bromfield, Jackson and Bleistein have been showing good form.

TIGERS' FOOTBALL SEASON TO END IN THANKSGIVING GAME WITH UTAH

Garside, Taylor and Rawlings Will Play Final Game for C. C. — Utah Reported to Have Fast Pair of Ends — Schweiger Only Tiger Not in Good Trim

Turkey day will see the Tiger team in their last football game of the season when they play the University of Utah at Salt Lake City. The game will be one of the most fiercely-fought contests of the 1916 season, as both of the teams are very evenly matched and the whole tide of the battle is likely to be swung on such a matter as field goals, as was the case in the game with the Aggies at Fort Collins. In fact, the game promises to parallel the Aggie contest in many particulars, because the style of the Mormon play is very similar to that of the Farmers. They are very fast and always open the game with a whirlwind attack, using quick formations and clever series plays. These tactics usually last for the most part of the first quarter, but in the latter part of the game they are generally forced to slow down their pace. Their series plays are their hobby and the Tigers are going to try to nip them in the bud. The early part of the game will be the crucical part for the black and the gold, and if they succeed in holding the Mormons at this time, they will have easier work as the game goes on.

Open play will be in order on both sides. Utah has a pair of veteran ends who are past masters of the art of nabbing forward passes and the Tiger forwards will have to keep them smothered. In the aviation department Holman and Flegal or Clark will be called upon to receive passes. Clark proved himself adept at this in the Denver game after Flegal was knocked out, and may be given an opportunity at end. He played this position at the first part of the season, but was later removed to guard. If he goes in at end Schaeffer will probably be put in at guard.

In the backfield Schweiger, Verner and Taylor will probably start the game. Schweiger has been out of the game for the last few days due to an injured knee which Jack Taylor happened to step on a little too hard in practice. He has been on crutches since the accident, but is expected to play in the earlier part of the game. In case he is removed, Holman will be shifted from end to full-back. During the past week, Lee Cover has been showing up well at half, and will probably get a chance to play. Mimmack never starts the game, but generally gets in in the second half. He played a brilliant game against the Ministers, and his consistent kicking of goals after the touchdowns proved a valuable asset to the team. If the game is to be decided on a matter of these free kicks, Bill will be the man of the hour. Harry Holman will do the punting as usual, and if the ball gets in a favorable position he may be called upon to kick a drop. In this department he has been showing rare form as the season has progressed. Most of his kicks have been true enough, but have been kicked from such long distances that they have failed.

(Continued on page 4)

UNDERCLASS DEBATE TRY-OUTS TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

EACH MAN ALLOWED FIVE MINUTES WITH THREE-MINUTE REBUTTAL

Try-outs for the freshman and sophomore debating teams will be held at 3:30 p. m. December 4th and 5th, respectively, at Perkins hall. Professor Blum and professor Motten will pick the teams.

In the try-outs, each man will be allowed a five-minute prepared speech and will be asked to give a three-minute rebuttal, either directed against the preceding speaker, or in answer to questions from the judges. The decision of the judges will be announced the day following the try-outs.

Continued on page 2)

COLLEGE CALENDAR TO APPEAR ABOUT DECEMBER 10

The first page of the C. C. calendar for next year will show a beautiful view of Pike's Peak, taken from the Jungle. This is one of the best pictures of the Peak which has ever appeared, and properly comes on the first page. Following this, a recent portrait of President Slocum will be shown. New views of the campus and Jungle also will appear. All of the buildings are presented in a very artistic manner. One of the most remarkable pictures shown is that of the Monument as seen from the Uintah Street bridge. This view was secured in summer at a time when the water was rather high.

(Continued on page 4)

PROGRAM TO CONTAIN MANY NOVEL FEATURES

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB CONCERT TO BE GIVEN DECEMBER 9

THIRTY GIRLS WORKING ON MANY NEW STUNTS; THE BROWNS DIRECT WORK

Saturday evening, December 9, the Girls' Glee Club will give their annual concert in Perkins. To the men of the College this is news, but to the girls on the Club who have been working for some time on new songs and stunts, it is "old stuff." The amount of preparation put in by the girls this year promises the best concert ever given by the Club, and the girls have given some splendid concerts in the past.

Under the coaching of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown, old songs are being re-learned, new stunts invented, new songs studied and choruses worked out, plans for a soloist and a quartette worked out, and all things arranged that will make a good concert.

There were so many girls trying out for places this year that two clubs were organized, the senior and the junior organizations. Miss Janet Warnock is coaching the junior club, and its members will be drawn to fill any unexpected vacancies in the larger body. This year there will be over thirty girls on the stage the night of the concert.

The girls put in their time on the club work, and get no trip as do the men, so that they deserve the heartiest support at their concert. Reserved seats will go on sale the first of next week. The admission price is fifty cents.

STUDENT BODY GIVES TEAM BIG SEND-OFF AT STATION

FRESHMEN MAN TALLYHO WHICH CARRIES WARRIORS TO TRAIN TODAY

With the cheer "We're behind you, Tigers," ringing in their ears, the Colorado College football squad left this morning for Salt Lake City, where they will play the University of Utah the last game of the season. The spirit shown at the train was an eye-opener to the townpeople, who were at the station. Fat began to fear for the roofs of the station buildings before he could signal the engineer to get under way and avoid further destruction.

The Student Commission petitioned the faculty to have a change made in the morning schedule which would allow the student body an hour to accompany the team to the train. This was granted, each recitation period being shortened five minutes and chapel omitted. The first three periods were held in succession, then the "good-bye" hour, and the fourth period started at 11:20.

Headed by the student band, the men of the College marched to the D. & R. G. station singing and shouting. The team was packed in the big Crystal Park auto, and headed by the Freshmen.

THE FOOTBALL BANQUET WILL BE AN INFORMAL AFFAIR

SPEECHES TO BE SHORT AND PEPPY; MOTTEN TO ACT AS TOASTMASTER

Plans for the annual football banquet, to be held this year at the Silver Grill on December 5, are still rather vague and nebulous as to detail, but they are definite enough in regard to the main consideration—a big feed, a peppy crowd, and plenty of real enthusiasm. Mr. Davis, the owner of the Grill, who is giving the banquet, will be represented by C. W. Sells, who will act as host to the thirty-four guests. "Rothy," Black, Ross, Stout, "Pat," Garside, and the members of the team who graduate this year will probably be called on by toastmaster Motten for a few remarks.

MISS SAHM LECTURES ON HOLLAND ART EXHIBIT

Miss Sahm gave a lecture yesterday morning on the "Development of Dutch Painting" to her class in Art 1. It was given to aid the students in their appreciation of the Netherlands exhibit of paintings now on view in Perkins Hall and in the Federal building. General principles of the art of painting and their application by the great Dutch artists of the 17th century were explained; then followed a brief history of the 19th century Dutch art with its center at The Hague and comprising the names of Israels, Mauve, Mesdag, the Maris brothers and others.

After pointing out to what extend the traditions of the past are maintained by the artists of this genera-

(Continued on page 2)

MEXICAN CONDITIONS RESEMBLE THOSE OF OUR OWN STATE TODAY

COMPREHENSIVE LECTURE ON CONDITIONS THERE BY LINCOLN STEFFENS

SAYS DIAZ IS TO BLAME

THINKS INDIAN LEADER CAUSED MORE HARM THAN THE GOOD HE TRIED TO DO

Economic conditions in Colorado are similar to those in Mexico, according to Lincoln Steffens, lecturer, author and social investigator, who spoke last night to a large audience at Perkins hall. Mr. Steffens traveled thru Mexico some time ago as the guest of General Carranza, and made an exhaustive study of the conditions that underly turbulent elements in that country.

"Every American carries a key to the understanding of Mexico today," said Mr. Steffens. "It's the story of his own city, his own state, or of the United States in our own day. We have had our political bosses with their political rings and business hackers; corruption, incompetence and scandal. And we have had also our poor little reform movements with their high hopes and their long, disappointing fights for the right against an opposition which is able to rally behind the wrong the churches, the press, the business, the state, the

(Continued on page 3)

COLLEGE BUILDINGS FROM MANY SOURCES

WRITER GETS INTERESTING HISTORY OF BUILDINGS

MANY LOYAL FRIENDS MADE DONATIONS TO START STRUCTURES

Four pounds of butter which a ranchwoman gave Helen Hunt Jackson, netted one hundred and eighty dollars for the Building of Cutler, originally named Palmer Hall. A boarding club for girls in Ticknor and one in Montgomery ran in competition with each other, one charging two dollars a week and the other, three; a third boarding club and dormitory for girls on North Weber street existed under the supervision of the Dean of Women. These are a few of the interesting facts in the early history of the College.

The building we now know as Cutler, was built in 1880 without the wings, through the assistance of many eastern and western people. Helen Hunt Jackson worked hard for the college, the butter mentioned above having been donated by a woman on whom she called for the purpose of securing funds for the erection of a college building on the open prairie west of Cascade Avenue. The woman had no money, but gave "H. H." the butter which was sold and resold. W. S. Jackson gave twenty-five dollars at one time for the butter, which was finally auctioned to the highest bidder. The sums collected from the various sales amounted to one hundred and eighty dollars. Gen. Palmer added the wings for the hall later. As it now stands it is named in memory of Henry Cutler of Massachusetts. The

(Continued on page 3)

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Robbins
ON THE CORNER

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Address all communications to The Tiger, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Phones: Editor, Main 2073; Manager, Main 2676.

The Other Side

Of the fraternity table question deserves just as much publicity as the side expressed in the last issue of the Tiger. We are frank to admit that there are two strong sides to the argument, and that the writer of the editorial last week fortunately took the side with which we don't agree. We were interested to read his arguments and would like to expound a few of ours.

In the first place, the article last week said that a fraternity naturally has spirit as an inherent characteristic. Granted such is the case, and we believe it is, if the quality is inherent, as the writer says, why isn't it just as inherent regardless of the place where the members eat? Should a dining room have any particular effect on an inherent quality? We can't see why.

Then again, we are inclined to question the writer's viewpoint on the spirit of the College. He makes the point that in years past it wasn't necessary to have enthusiasm committees and long chapel speeches to get the students to have pep; that it ought not to be necessary to have pep meetings and sings. Again we must speak on the other side. To our mind, pep meetings and sings are the outlet for this spirit that has been accumulating. They afford opportunities to radiate some of that spirit which the writer says fraternity men naturally shed. As far as enthusiasm committees go, we say that in the olden days there were not as many students in College as at present, and that with the increased enrollment, has come a necessity for some one to control affairs. It isn't necessary in a small town to have a well organized police force, but whenever that town grows into a prosperous city, it becomes necessary for it to have some body that will have charge of the multitude of affairs. An enthusiasm committee is a means toward efficiency it seems to us. It is a method of making certain people responsible, and surely that is a good principle.

Furthermore, the writer stated that fraternities could teach their new men the delicate art of scientifically dining if they had them in their own house. Why can't they at present? Surely if their pledges show poor table manners in Cossitt, it reflects greater discredit on the fraternity than if the men did so only when their closest friends might observe. As far as we know, there is nothing to keep a fraternity from carefully watching the actions of their pledges in Cossitt, and reprimanding them in that very characteristic way that fraternities have, if the men don't come up to expectations.

In the article, the writer admits that very few upper-classmen eat at Cossitt. While he was criticising the lack of pep in the College, why didn't the plead for a larger attendance at Cossitt first, and then see whether or not the spirit of the College improves?

The whole question is of intense interest, and one that can stand much student discussion. Both systems have been tried here, but the present senior class is the only one that has any real knowledge of affairs while the fraternities had their tables. Probably most of the other students are drawing conclusions merely from theory or from effects in other Colleges. We say that fraternity spirit has decreased, pitifully so, but are inclined to believe that the College itself has benefited.

The fraternities say they have given the commons a fair trial. Have they really, though? The attendance is not large, and the majority of fraternity men that eat there probably go with the idea in their minds that if they had their own tables, things would be better. They do not want to be pleased. Whether Cossitt is a success or not, let's don't blame it for conditions for which it is in no way responsible. It is an open question, however, and the Tiger will gladly receive any communications on either side.

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—PAT.

MISS SAHM LECTURES

(Continued from page 1)

tion, Miss Sahm concluded her talk with a survey of modern art tendencies since the introduction of Impressionism and the contribution of Dutch artists to the ultramodern movements.

One of the marked traits of the modern Dutch school is the commonplaceness of their subjects. Such titles as "Waiting for Breakfast," "Winter Sunrise," "Snow," "Domestic Cares," "The Wharf," "A Steel Foundry," "The Golden Autumn," assure the uninitiated of the truth of the statement that "Dutch painters were the first to see the beauty, dignity, and sweetness of common life," as Miss Sahm stated in her lecture yesterday morning.

UNDERCLASS DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

Material is being collected and placed on a shelf in the engineering library, in the basement of Coburn for the use of the men.

The teams will consist of three men each, and the following rules will probably govern the final debate: Speeches must be limited to ten minutes, each speaker will be allowed a rebuttal of three minutes, except the first speaker for the affirmative, who will be given five minutes in closing the debate.

If the two teams cannot come to an agreement on which side of the question to present, the captains will draw for the affirmative. The judges of the final debate have not been decided upon.

Christmas

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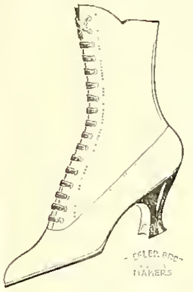

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LINE PLUNGES

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Low Brow Number

First let us express our thanks to the gallant band of alumni lowbrows which have gathered about our standard (No, not Webster's; ours). Our first number tonight will be a brief article by that Paragon of Piffle, J. T. Williams, '15.

Old Egg Martin: P. G. M. A. L. B.
Dear Sir: There are only three (3) reasons why my contrib. will not be the best.

1. It must be printable, which most of my most lurid low-browisms were not.

2. I can't do myself justice in 200 words.

3. I pulled off all my good stuff with the co-operation of one whom I will call E. S. W. to conceal his identity and that paragon of virtue, pillar of the church and Peer of Slick Deviltry, Wes. Dennis. In order to protect them, I can't expose my hand. So I'm reduced to a minor incident which I fear will not convince the younger generation of my true value to the society of low-brows. In my soph. year, while fussing Cornelia Schuyler in Monty, I received, or had thrust upon me, the inspiration to steal the old cow bell which used to jar upon my nerves shortly after 9:30 on occasions. Once outside Monty, I knew not what to do with it, so I just rang it; in front of Bemis, Ticknor, McGregor I rang it, all up and down Cascade I rang it and then I took it back and put it on the front porch of Monty. Next morning I discovered that the deed had been done on the "Day of Prayer for Colleges," and I had disturbed a prayer meeting.

Your faithful lowbrow,
Jud Williams.

MY LOWEST-BROW STUNT

As told by G. E. Hollister, ex '18.

One night I happened to be in Monty (yes, fussing) and noticed a fine new can of Le Page's well known product on the mantel. The girl kept me waiting for a long time and at last, out of sheer ennui, I glued the vases to the mantel piece.

We have tried to get a public confession from the man who hid an alarm clock under the pulpit and set it to ring during the prayer, but he is modest and insists on remaining in obscurity.

HOW ABOUT IT, BUD?

We do not know the name of the author of the following gem, but he (or she) is automatically elected a lowbrow. The effusion was handed to Mr. Howe by a freshman assisting in publicity.

"Friday, November 17th, was Insignia Day at Colorado College. Tradition says that on Insignia Day the seniors must don their caps and gowns for the first time. As the class of 1917 marched under the arch of chrysanthemums which the juniors held, 'Bud' Garside, president of the class, seemed to be in more misery than most of his classmates were. He pulled at the huge sleeves of his gown. His cap was on the side of his head and he chewed gum vigorously. But this is only the first of many times on which the seniors must suffer such torture. They must wear the dignified academic cap and gown every Friday until they are graduated."

"Rumor hath it" that our good McKesson, having purified and elevated the cheering, stopped rowdyism on the street, and finally declared against hair cutting, is now going to Europe with the intent of getting the boys out of the trenches by Christmas.

And yet, in a way, Bill is right. Profanity, lawlessness, and scraps are all symptoms of ill breeding and rowdyism. We should hate to see the passing of class fights, however, for it is the only occasion where all the men of the class can compete. Our system of contests has practically become a series of professional games in which a selected few compete, and the great body of students take part only by watching and cheering. Think it over. —OLD EGG.

COLLEGE BUILDINGS

(Continued from page 1)

president's house was purchased in 1888, and remodelled in 1903.

In 1889 the Woman's Educational Society was organized and funds collected to build Montgomery Hall. The same year J. J. Hagerman, builder of the Colorado Midland, donated the money for the erection of Hagerman hall. His son, Percy Hagerman, is a resident of Colorado Springs today. In 1902, "Hag Hall" had a dining room used by a young men's boarding club, and plans were being made to raise money to build a second dormitory for men.

In 1891, the students helped raise money to build the "Old Gym," a wooden structure heated by the college pipes. Soon after this the Athletic Association was organized and in 1898 the athletic park was built west of the campus. In 1900 Jas. F. Burns donated a covered grandstand seating 800 people. At a later date, in honor of the Rev. Washburn, rector of St. Stephens, who had done much for the College athletics, the field was remodelled, and called Washburn field. Rev. Washburn's two sisters at present live near the campus and show a great interest in College affairs.

The year 1894 was busy on the campus. The Coburn library was built through money given for that purpose by N. P. Coburn. Until Perkins was built in 1900, the basement of the library served as the College chapel. In this same year Wolcott Observatory was built by Henry R. Wolcott of Denver, and given to the College, together with a splendid equipment, which was used for many years by Prof. Loud.

A second hall for the girls was built in 1897 and given to the College as Ticknor hall. The donor, Miss Elizabeth Cheney, who still has a home in Colorado Springs, preferred to remain secret for a number of years. In 1895 Miss Noyes and her two brothers had given the Nike of Samothrace in memory of their father, and the statute was mounted in the newly-completed library.

Willard B. Perkins, a prominent architect of the city, left a sum in his will to be used in the erection of a fine arts hall, and in 1900 Perkins was dedicated, and the big pipe organ, given by Miss Cheney in honor of her brother, Chas. P. Cheney, was installed. Chapel was moved from the basement of Coburn that year.

1903 was the biggest year the College ever has known in the way of increased equipment. The "new science hall" was built that year by Gen. Palmer, W. S. Stratton, and others. McGregor hall, the third dormitory for young women, was given by Miss Marion McGregor Noyes and others.

Bemis hall, the finest dormitory in the west for young women, was completed in 1908 and given to the college by Mrs. Judson M. Bemis.

The need for a men's building and a new gymnasium had been felt on the campus for years, but it was not until Mrs. A. D. Julliard gave the money that built the Frederick H. Cossitt Memorial in 1914, that the wish was realized. This same year Judson M. Bemis gave the Administration building.

Such has been the remarkable growth of the College. But for such people as Miss Cheney, Miss Noyes, Gen. Palmer, W. S. Stratton, Mrs. Julliard, Judson M. Bemis, and scores of other loyal friends, the College could never have been what it is today.

STEFFENS LECTURES

(Continued from page 1)

machines, the system of organized society, and, finally the people themselves. We have been up against it. Well, that is the story of the Mexicans. That's our key to Mexico."

Steffens believes that President Diaz das the direct cause of the turbulent conditions that beset Mexico today, and that he in reality harmed his country more than he helped to create modern Mexico. He said that the people had voted under Diaz by the machine, and the lesser leaders of the system, and that until the election of Madero, Mexico had never had a real election. The lecturer said that the Mexican people do not want peace and well-organized government, for they are afraid that it will take away some of their freedom.

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The "Elanor Wilson" coat has that vigorous masculine style which is so prominent in ladies' coats this fall. The convertible collar makes it suitable to all kinds of weather and its wide belt and inverted plaits give it a good, substantial appearance.
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COLLEGE GOSSIP

Julia Rudolph's father visited her Sunday.

Charles Crockett took dinner with his sister Elizabeth Sunday.

Geraldine Galligan was the guest of Mildred Davis Sunday.

Marjorie Graham's mother visited her over the week end.

Just unwrapped a classy dress oxford for men. Dull leather lace, soft pliable sole, a feather weight idea for the dance or reception. Drop in and see it. We're located at the gateway of the shopping district. Whitaker & Wells.

Miss Staners was the guest of Pearl Hayerford Friday.

Helen White took dinner with Blanche Cunningham Sunday.

Miss Olive Brown was the guest of Miss Brown Saturday for luncheon.

Myrtle Cunningham took lunch with Helen Rockwell Saturday.

Miss Melburne and Miss Evans were the guests of Katherine Landell Saturday.

Miss McCall took dinner Sunday with Mary Carnahan.

The Misses Mary Huchinson, Myriam Garrett, Louise Steubenrock and Dorothy White, accompanied by Earl Martin, Fritz Gerlach, John McDougall and Stanley Marshall hiked up the old stage road Saturday.

There'll be that little old affair in your honor when you get home for the short Thanksgiving Holidays. You'll need a nice dress pump for it. Choose from our nifty ones, now while time drags. Your minutes will be full while home with the folks. Whitaker & Wells.

Elizabeth Crockett, Eleanor Callis, Mildred Davis, Lloyd Larsen, Charles Mack, and Charles Crockett hiked to Bruin Inn last Saturday evening, Mrs. Hayward chaperoned.

The Beta pledges attended the Princess last Saturday evening. They were accompanied by the Misses Charlotte Skeen, Geraldine Murray, Elizabeth Frewen, Mary Hall, Ruth Zickle, Martha Givens and Dorothy Sachs. Chester Henn, Miss Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. Mahoney chaperoned.

Ruth Collins, Anna Maud Garnett, Anne Mackay, Virginia Pearce, Wm. McKesson, Lee Glezen, Elmo Watson and Ralph Weldie hiked to Bruin Inn Saturday.

There will be no meeting of the French club on Wednesday, November 29, on account of the Thanksgiving recess.

Coming and going cars stop at our very door. Whitaker & Wells, the logical place to go—

Esther Kinsman took dinner at Bemis Wednesday evening.

At registration—Where were you born?

Maiden—Nebraska.

Clerk—What part?

Maiden—All of me, of course!—Awgwan.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

(Continued from page 1)

Although the calendar will contain only seven pages, the price of materials has so advanced that it is costing more than formerly. The price to students, however, will remain the same, 25 cents, although the price at book-stores may be increased. Pearl paper having a greenist tint will be used with a harmonizing shade of green ink. The turning of the pages will be facilitated greatly by the use of two cords instead of one as heretofore.

The calendars will probably appear about December 10 and students desiring to purchase a large number of them for use as Chirstmas gifts are asked to get their orders in by that time.

LAST GAME FOR TIGERS

(Continued from page 1)

Straight line plunging by either team is apt to result in a waste of time as far as scoring goes, because both teams have strong lines and will hold each other. The D. U. game taught the Tigers that open football is better than line smashes against a heavy line, and was valuable as a step in the preparedness campaign that Rothy has launched this week against the Mormons. The Tiger team has been drilled in new forward pass formations, and it is hoped that the quarterback will call for them often.

Van Pelt and Romney are the two men that the Tigers will have to keep their eyes on, and judging from past experiences the polygumists will do well if they detail about half of their squad to page Jack Taylor and Stub Davis as they wander around the field. It will be Jack's last chance to leave his trade mark on a conference gridiron and he is going to try to put one there that will withstand the erusive ravages of time. Mo Rawlings and Bud Garside have similar dark designs which they hope to materialize.

Considering the season's dope the Tigers have an edge on the Mormons, but it is a very fine edge. Comparing but it is a very fine edge. Comparing the Aggie scores give a fair estimate of the two teams, although Utah played almost as good a game against the Farmers as did the Tigers.

"Eager Heart" CAST SELECTED AND BEGINS WORK

The cast has been chosen for the old English play "Eager Heart," which is to be given December 15th by the Girls' Dramatic Club. Only members and invited faculty guests will attend the presentation in Cogswell Theatre. Rehearsals have already begun and will be held as often as possible.

For several years, this play has been presented just before Yuletide because it contains the element of Christmas mystery together with the beauty and charm characteristic of the old English productions. Dean Hale has composed the music which harmonizes splendidly with the story as written by the author, A. M. Buckton.

The play will be managed by Miss Carol Adams. Miss Grace Farmer will have charge of costumes. Mr. Fukushima will arrange the lighting. Miss Janet Warnock will direct the music for the occasion. Prof. and Mrs. Motten will coach the cast, which is as follows:

Eager Heart	Mildred Davis
Eager Sense	Rosell Craig
Eager Fame	Gladys Hale
King of Powers	Dorothy Crane
King of Wisdom	Jessie McGlasham
King of Love	Emily Ethell
Young Man	Dorothy Grout
Old Man	Edna Vorrath
First Shepherd	Virginia Landrum
Second Shepherd	Alberta Nearman
Joseph	Edith Glassford
Prologue	Helen Durbin

Oh You Mormons

Blessed is the College whose annals are long and full of hard fought struggles for supremacy. The records of these gridiron battles, the pictures taken in hikes, dance programs and all College, stunts should be kept by every loyal C. C.er.

Loose Leaf Memory books in C. C. colors, each $1.75. Get yours now and one for a friend for Christmas.

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LITERARY SOCIETIES ENTERTAINED FRIDAY

Friday night ,the two men's literary societies entertained their lady friends on hikes. The guests of the Apollonian Club enjoyed a hike to Bruin Inn. A delicious dinner was served, after which an informal dance was held. Professor Baker, Miss Lewis and Mrs. McLean, chaperoned.

The Pearsons Dramatic Club entertained with an informal hike and dinner-dance at the Hidden Inn. Several couples hiked over the mesa road. Al Bromfield enteratined the party with several impersonations of Harry Lauder, and John McDougall read a few Scotch and Irish selections. Mr. and Mrs. Hickox, chaperoned.

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Manly D. Ormes

A meeting of the Tiger Board of Control is called for Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in Economics room.

The Colorado College Tiger

Wednesday night there will be an unusually interesting meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Carol Adams will speak on "Budget of Time." Special music.

Volume XIX. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, DECEMBER 5, 1916 Number 23

UTAH TRIP SAID TO BE THE BEST EVER

TEAM ROYALLY ENTERTAINED; MANY C. C. FOLK AT GAME

The trip to Utah was the best football trip yet, according to the oldest men on the team. The D. & R. G. train service was splendid and the entertainment at Hotel Newhouse was equally fine. Thanks to "Pat" Patterson and Mr. Miller, special menu cards were provided on the diners in honor of the team. The squad on arriving in Salt Lake City Wednesday morning, was met with autos and taken to the hotel and then out to the University, where they were shown around. The team practiced Wednesday afternoon on the Utah field.

After the game, Hotel Newhouse served a turkey dinner for the team. The mayor of Salt Lake sent his congratulations for the victory and turned the city over to them. Over fifty telegrams were received by the team before and after the game.

Besides the 19 members of the squad, the following accompanied the team: Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, Helen Rockwell, Prof. Motten, Newton Holman, George Liljestrom, Elmo Watson, J. W. Stout, sporting editor of the Gazette; Manager Shadowen, and Coach Rothgeb. All report a great trip with fine weather throughout. Friday was spent in sight-seeing until the train left at 4:45 in the after-

(Continued on page 3)

GLEE CLUB CONCERT TO BE GIVEN SATURDAY

THIRTY-SIX MEMBERS IN ORGANIZATION THIS YEAR

CLUB TO BE ASSISTED BY ALLAN JOHNSON AND MISS NATALIE SHOTTLE

The Girls' Glee Club of Colorado College will give their annual concert in Perkins Hall Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. Howard Brown have been coaching the girls for several weeks, and the amount of preparation put in by the club, promises the best concert in years.

(Continued on page 1)

U. OF C. STUDENTS AGITATING RECALL OF A. S. U. C. PREXY

Agitation has been started in the University of Colorado for the recall of President McBride of the Associated Students. The trouble started when McBride, together with a party of others, went to Golden and helped wash signs off the walks and buildings at the School of Mines, which had been painted there at the time the Mines-Boulder goat started upon its travels.

In a meeting of the Associated Students, President McBride condemned the painting episode and offered to go with a party of volunteers and remove the signs. This was done and a clash between the students of the two institutions was averted. Certain students at the University consider that McBride has been overstepping his authority in this and in other cases, and are circulating a petition for his recall. The signatures of one-fourth of the student body membership is necessary for the recall. Under conditions expressed in the constitution, the recalled president can declare himself a candidate for re-election or other nominations are made.

BLACK AND GOLD TEAM CLOSES SEASON WITH DEFEAT OF UTAH PLAYERS 21 TO 6

VICTORY PUTS TIGERS IN SECOND PLACE IN CONFERENCE STANDING—GAME PLAYED ON SLIPPERY FIELD—C. C. LINE-UP PATCHED UP WITH SUBSTITUTES—THOMAS NEXT YEAR'S CAPTAIN

In their last game of the season, the Tigers won from the University of Utah by a score of 21 to 6 at Salt Lake, Thanksgiving day. The game was a remarkable exhibition of open football, and the Tigers showed a whirlwind style of attack from bewildering shift formations that had the Mormons guessing at all times.

Rothgeb's men got the jump on their opponents in the very beginning of the game when Van Felt attempted to punt and fumbled the ball, which Holman recovered. On the third play Davis executed a beautiful forward pass to Clark, who ran 25 yards to a touchdown. Mimmack kicked goal. This unexpected break so early in the game broke the spirit of the Crimson for a while and they lacked the fight which they showed at the time of the first kick-off.

The next score was made in the second quarter when Davis passed again, this time to Mimmack, for a gain of twenty-five yards, which placed the oval on the ten-yard line. Jack Taylor was called for and he was there with the same old fight which has characterized his play as long as he has worn the black and the gold. Taking the ball through tackle, he made his last touchdown in a conference contest. Again Mimmack put the ball squarely between the posts.

The last Tiger score was made in the final period. After two successful passes in the middle of the field, Stub shot one over to Flegal who got to the ten-yard line before he was downed. On two plays the ball was worked dangerously near to the goal, and on the third play, Stub succeeded in concentrating the Utah defense on the center of the line and while they were debating on just where the ball was,

THORNTON THOMAS
Who will Captain 1917 Tigers

the little Tiger quarterback sneaked around end for the last touchdown. Once more Bill Mimmack kicked goal, making a score of 21. Mimmack has not missed a goal this year, and is without doubt one of the most consistent and deliberate kickers ever seen on a western team.

On a wide formation in the fourth quarter, the Mormons made their only score. Romney carried the ball from the Tiger 20-yard line over the boundary after he had successfully eluded several Tigers. The goal was missed.

Rothy's team was patched up in many places with substitutes, but these men performed most creditably and were able to hold the Mormons with the fight of first string men. On one occasion, the Crimson players carried the ball to the C. C. one-yard line, but were held for downs by a stone-wall defense.

Carl Schweiger was unable to participate in the struggle, but his position was ably filled by Holman, who played a brilliant game at full back, in spite of the fact that he has been accustomed to hold down one of the ends. Clark, who played this position, showed that he is a real football player.

Bill Mimmack was the man who gained more ground than any other Tiger. In the last minute of play, he

(Continued on page 4)

DEAN CAJORI DELIVERS FIRST OF TUESDAY LECTURES

CRITICIZES MODERN TENDENCY TOWARD PRACTICAL EDUCATION

The first of the regular Tuesday morning lectures that are to be given in accordance with the new plans for chapel, was delivered by Dean Cajori this morning. He talked on certain modern movements in education that have been sweeping our country the last few years. He said in part:

I trust you will bear with me, if for a few moments I consider certain recent movements in elementary education. Some phases of that subject bear on our problems as students and teachers in college. The largst organization of teachers in this country is the National Educational Association. The convention, thirty thousand strong, in New York last summer, was most remarkable. The outstanding feature of the convention was the unanimous and unceasing effort to prove that "education can be hitched up to life." In other words, the entire emphasis was laid upon an education that is more practical.

There was a second out-standing feature of the great convention last

(Continued on page 3)

Owing to a resignation of an Associate Manager of the Tiger, a position is open on the Staff.

There are many advantages to be gained by the experience of this work. Juniors and Sophomores may apply but only Juniors are eligible for Manager of the Tiger next year.

Hand application to Earl Martin, President of the Tiger Board of Control, before Thursday noon, December 7, 1916.

BASKET BALL WILL START AFTER XMAS

SIX LETTER MEN WILL BE BACK AT WORK

SCHEDULE NOT TO BE MADE OUT UNTIL JANUARY 5TH

"Are we going to win a conference basketball game this year, Rothy?"

"Maybe," returned the voluble dean of athletics. But the tall blonde Pete grinned as he proceeded in his gyrations balanced on one leg of his chair in the coach's sanctum. There is one respect in which ex-president Roosevelt and Coach Rothgeb are different, and that is talkativeness. Rothy has always turned out athletic teams which were right around the top when the smoke cleared, but in long-winded speeches, the "most interesting American" has it over him several hours. Accordingly Captain Peterson did most of the talking.

"You see," he said, " we have six letter men back this year, Glezen, Holman, Liljestrom, Schweiger, Taylor and myself. With these men as a nucleus and all the available material in College to pick from, Colorado College should be well represented in basketball this year. That is, if the College wants basketball to the extent of getting out and backing the team. There was a lot of keen competition for places on the team last year, and the same will certainly hold true this year. Further, any man who has some ability for basketball, and who can afford the time, should try out for the team. The more who try out, the better the team will be."

Rothy added that practice would begin directly after the Christmas vacation, and as usual, there would be a few pro-season games scheduled.

The conference schedule will be made out at a meeting of the coaches in Denver, January 5.

BABY TIGERS DEFEAT AGGIE SHORTHORNS

FROSH TEAM MAKES TWO POINTS ON SAFETY IN CLOSE GAME

Falling on the ball in the last quarter of play, was the simple way by which the Baby Tigers defeated the Shorthorns at Fort Collins on Thanksgiving day. Briggs, the little halfback, succeeded in scoring the safety which evened up the C. C.-Aggie books for the season. Adding the much-needed two points on the 14-12 score, things balance up pretty well.

Linger, Love and Jackson starred for the Tiger juniors and were a nucleus around which the rest of the team centered. Straight football by both teams was in order and a few forward passes were attempted. The boys who made the trip were: Jackson and Ainsworth, l. e.; Linger, l. t.; Skinner, l. g.; Moore and Mansfield, center; Pierce and Woodson, right guard; Love, right tackle; Magee and Trowbridge, right end; Bleistein, quarterback; Johnson and White, r. h. b.; Glover and Linger, f. b.; Briggs (capt.), l. h. b.

Coach and Mrs. Hickox entertained the members of the freshman squad with a dinner last evening.

INFANT CLASS TO PLAY IN MOUNTAINS ON SATURDAY

The freshman class intends to break away from the cares of college life and have a picnic in North Cheyenne Saturday morning. Plans are being made to make the affair a real grief-destroyer, in spite of the customary dictum placing an absolute and irrevocable ban on fussing. The commissary department has tickets which it would like to sell to every one intending to go. Price three dimes per each

FOOTBALL BANQUET IS BEING HELD AT SILVER GRILL

THE LAST GET-TOGETHER FOR SQUAD PROMISES TO BE LIVE AFFAIR

To-night the football squad will be regnid for its season toil insofar as it can be regnid with a gastronomic orgy. Manager Wigger of the Silver Grill has carried out Mr. Davis' orders to make the banquet "a hummer" so faithfully that its success from a culinary standpoint is assured already. Steaks, fish, lobsters, and all the other regular accompaniments of a gourmand's delight will be present in quantities gauged to a football appetite.

The program for the evening is entirely informal, it being the plan to allow toastmaster Motten to call for speeches from anybody. It is reported that Mr. Motten has unearthed a number of joyful jests with which to enliven the occasion. The menu cards will be made up in true football fashion, gridiron phrases being employed wherever they will fit, from "kick off" soup to "whistle" cigars. The decorating was done this afternoon by a committee of freshmen which reports that it left the place looking like a C. C. tea room.

The only hitch in the plans is the inability of Mr. Sells to act as host on behalf of Mr. Davis, owing to pressure of business matters outside the city.

COMMITTEE PLANS TO ALTER CHAPEL SERVICE

DIFFERENT FACULTY MEMBER TO PRESIDE EACH WEEK

WILL BE AT LIBERTY TO HAVE ANYTHING HE WANTS THAT WEEK

Chapel services from now on will be more interesting and less routine in response ot an agitation begun last year for chapel reform. The committee appointed by the Student Commission drafted tentative plans which they submitted to the new committee of the Commission this fall. This committee presented a plan to the faculty. After due consideration, the faculty approved the plan which went into effect yesterday morning.

Chapel will be held every morning at the usual hour. It will be conducted each week by a different member of the faculty to whose discretion the Monday and Wednesday services

(Continued on page 4)

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT READINGS BEGAN YESTERDAY

Those present at the English reading yesterday afternoon were struck by the fact that we have here in our midst a real poet, Miss Agnes K. Gibbs. Dean Parsons read several of her poems recently published in "Songs of the Lifted Lands." These poems possess a particularly pleasing charm, and are certainly of the first quality.

Next Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 45, Prof. Woodbridge will read the Cloister, a play written 15 or 16 years ago by the Belgian poet, Emile Verhaeren, but just recently translated. Although the attendance yesterday was rather small, it is hoped that next week a large number of students will take advantage of this opportunity.

One week from Monday, Prof. Motten will give the reading.

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A good overcoat is a great help if you want to dodge some of these icy blasts.

Hart Schaffner & Marx and Clothcraft have produced some beautiful tailored and designed coats. Better see them soon.

Robbins ON THE CORNER.

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Address all communications to The Tiger, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Phones: Editor, Main 2073; Manager, Main 2575.

The Football Season

For Colorado College is now only a recollection. Until next fall, C. C. students must content themselves with some other form of athletics aside from football.

No one group of students ought to be able to recall the recent season more pleasantly than the Tiger rooters. During the season, the mighty Tiger machine has piled up an unprecedented score against the aggregate score of its opponents. Issuing from every game but one a victor, the wearers of the black and gold have proven themselves to be by the most consistent team in the Conference. Even in the one game lost, the Tigers made as many touchdowns as their opponents, only losing by a failure to net two points via the goal kicking route. In that game, Rothgeb's men scored a greater distance on both line plunging and open playing. However, the score is what decides the games, and according to that, the Aggies are champions. We did not write this article to discuss the various "if's" that might have made things different. The Aggies have the title and let us congratulate them.

While congratulations are being offered, though, remember the squad that represented Colorado College. From all sides has come the comment that the team this year is the best Colorado College has ever turned out. The men worked together unitedly. Coach Rothgeb deserves great praise for the spirit of teamwork he put into the men. That line also deserves honorable mention. A number of the men on it were playing their first college football, but they handled themselves like experienced warriors. We cannot say that it was the best line in the state, but we do claim that for sterling support, our line measures favorably with the rest.

Doesn't the student body deserve some praise too? It has had a very good cause for enthusiastic support and has given the kind of wholehearted support that makes teams want to fight. Better crowds at the games, more consistent yelling, and a more loyal backing, have been the characteristics of the past season. The spirit has been so good, that one is inclined to wonder if, now that football is over, the pep will die down. There is no reason why it should. Football is not the sole aim and purpose of college, and so the passing of the football season should not be a cause for the passing of our enthusiasm. Throughout the year, many events will need the student's support just as much as the football team did, and it is our hope that the students will be as willing to give it as they have been the last two and a half months.

Impartial Newspapers

Seem to be more or less of an impossibility. In a recent editorial in one of the city papers, the writer referred to an address made by one of the College professors, in which he said that it was hard for anyone to get a story from the newspapers today that wasn't colored with the writer's views. To a large extent, we are inclined to agree with the professor, in spite of the defense offered by the editor. It is quite presumptious, no doubt, for inexperienced college students to be questioning ideas expressed by those much older and more experienced than themselves, but when the ideas seem so utterly out of harmony with the facts, we believe in giving vent to some of our own notions.

If it were true that the newspapers of the land stated only the facts, regardless of the side they favored in a controversy, we can't understand just how it was that the morning after election every Republican edition claimed the victory for Hughes, and every democ_atic organ was just as strong in their contentions for Wilson. The facts were obtainable, and if they had been stated impartially, the stories would necessarily have agreed. Of course, no one knew definitely who had won, but it would have been just as legitimate for the press of the land to say that the election was still in doubt, as to try to make the public believe that a particular favorite had won.

That, however, is one of the slightest errors of commission that newspaper men are wont to make. During the campaign, any thinking man could discern which side of the fence the paper stood on by simply reading the headlines. It may be that newspapers print only the facts, but to our mind, there are many facts that are never printed. For instance, why was it that neither of the city papers printed the result of the straw vote in the College? Some may say that it was not an important enough story. That might be accepted as an excuse if neither of the papers had printed the story of the vote taken on the special train that went to Boulder. That vote favored Hughes, and if we remember correctly, both papers printed the returns. 'Lack of space is one of the newspaper man's best excuses, but in most cases, we venture to say that if the story is one very much to his liking, he can find room for it.

We agree perfectly with the Gazette's editorial on the point that the reporter is told to get only the facts, and to get all of the facts. That is his first duty, but after he gets these facts, we say that he doesn't have to run them if he doesn't want to. Facts can be judged from different viewpoints, and the city editor is accustomed to use his own viewpoint rather than that of the public. Some day, perhaps, this public will demand that the press print the things as they happen and allow every one to draw his own conclusions. There are many things that can be said in praise of the newspapers of today, their impartiality is not one.

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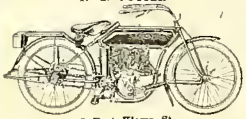

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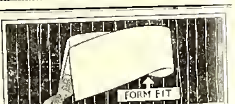

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LINE PLUNGES

"Then hit the line, Colorado"

Well, vacation is over, the last shred of the Thanksgiving turkey has vanished and the girls are back with suitcases filled with new clothes, so we take up the grind again.

We think we voice the sentiments of all the students who know him when we say to Doctor Schneider, "Welcome back."

What's the Use?

The editor and sub-eds of this rag have been objecting all along because we have pointed out their mistakes without their having a chance to come back; but when we run a French sentence breaking all the rules of composition, not a one of them even notices it.

And Where Was Crusoe?

"Literary Societies entertained Friday."—Tiger.

Fraternity Tables

Now that both sides of the question have been covered in editorials, we should like to have our say. The case, it seems to us, turns on the following points:

(1) Is the food at Cossitt as good or better than can be obtained elsewhere for the same money?

(2) Would fraternity tables aid in the discipline of pledges and promote fraternity spirit?

(3) Is lack of attendance at Cossitt due to causes other than quality of food?

The first question must be settled by a matter of actual test by the students. The concensus of such opinion as we have been able to gather is that it is not. However, we must realize that we are all more ready to turn to the hammer than to the palm. The second question is also hard to answer. In certain respects fraternity tables would aid in this respect, since they would group the older men and the pledges together without outside annoyance. It would also permit the fraternities to entertain alumni and other guests in a manner impossible under present conditions. It is an open question, however, whether these advantages balance those of more general acquaintance and contact with a larger number of men than is possible with the fraternity tables.

In answer to the third question our personal opinion is that there is at least one other reason for lack of attendance at Cossitt. That is that the "mixing" is too rapid. With the present seating arrangements a number of men cannot, without previous arrangement, occupy the same tables twice in succession. It is difficult for a group of rather chance acquaintances to find a common topic of conversation. It seems to us that the greatest benefit would be derived if the men were encouraged to form several groups of friends with common interest rather than one large group composed of slight acquaintances.

In any case it might be well for some interested party to compile statistics of relative prices for fraternity tables and board at Cossitt.

Well, even if we have only second place in the conference, we have the knowledge that the Tigers played real football all season, "played the game square, and hit the line hard." Also the team came through the season in good shape and with but few minor injuries, a fact that will appeal to parents at least.

—OLD EGG.

DEAN CAJORI SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

summer. I am told that of the hundreds of papers that were read and speeches that were made, not one deigned to make reference to the question of "training the mind." If the teacher who clings to the old idea that the function of the school is to develop the mind", if he was at the convention at all, his voice was hushed in silence.

To me all of this sounds very strange. My mind wanders back to the time of Plato. Greek youths were taught the Iliad and the Odyssey. Roger Asckam taught Princess Elizabeth not sewing and book-keeping, but how of the age. Only fifty years ago, one of the great naturalists, Huxley, emphasized the training to be derived from the study of biology. And now comes the American educators and tell us that this is all bosh, that the old masters were all wrong. But were they? Look at the work of the students now entering our American colleges. Do they show the disciplined mind of thier predecessors? Does sweeping floors or chopping wood take the place of Latin and Mathematics?

Most of my remarks are directed to the American high school. You may say that high school students are not planning to go to college. In answer, I say that for students who are not preparing for college a certain amount of vocational training may be desirable. However, if for certain types of high school students the manifestation of the present day practical spirit in the school room has its proper place, there practical matters should not be permitted to crowd out all attention to intellectual training. Society needs the service of the thinker as well as the service of the doer.

TRIP TO UTAH GREAT

(Continued from page 1)

noon for home. Garside returned via the Union Pacific and Umpire Bansbach of Stanford accompanied the team.

There were nearly as many C. C. rooters as Utah supporters at the game. The following C. C. alumni were present: Kean Griffith, '18; J. S. Hall, '15; Irwin Carey, '15; Sam Kittleman, '10; Oliver Cook, L. C. Stoey, '14; Divine, Allen, Mila Kenworthy, '18; Doris Martin, '18 and Arthur Johnson, '17.

ALUMNI NOTES

Leon Havens, '13, has recently announced his engagement to a Boston girl.

The regular meeting of the Minerva Alumni was held yesterday, November 4, at the home of Lilian Johnson.

K. T. Sasano, William Argo and "Dit" Van Stone have entered upon the second year of their medical work at Harvard, while Judson Williams has resumed his studies at Johns Hopkins.

Fred Kampf, '15, is with the Midwest Refining Co., and Charles Emery with the Day Van Riper Co. in Denver.

The next meeting of the Contemporary Alumnae of Colorado Springs will be held December 7 at the home of Ada Freeman. At the last meeting held at the home of Marjorie Crissey the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Helen West Drew; vice president, Mrs. Dorothy Stott Shaw; secretary, Gladys Whittenherger; treasurer, Lois Smith.

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

Katherine Breitwieser took dinner with Bertha King Sunday.

Mrs. Upton and Mrs. Brehant were the guests of Miss Brown Sunday.

Frances Spencer took dinner Saturday with Ione Squire.

"Comfy Slippers" for Comfort. Whitaker & Wells.

Gwendolyn Adrian was the guset of Lyle Williams Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Hale took a crowd of girls up to Seven Falls Saturday.

The "leftovers" in the halls had a fancy dress party in Ticknor study Saturday night.

Florence Holloway was the guest of Francis Walker for Thanksgiving dinner.

Philip Wilkin took Thanksgiving dinner with his sister Juliet at Bemis Hall.

Floyd Bleistein, '20, is a new Beta pledge.

A number of the Kappa Sigs who spent vacation here, entertained with a dance at the chapter house Friday evening.

Here's that double purpose shoe you've been seeking—a good looking school shoe and a sturdy hiking shoe in one. As near waterproof as you get 'em. $5.50. It will please any man. Whitaker & Wells.

The Misses Weston, Collins, McIntosh, Gilmore, Graves and Johnston, accompanied by Jake Caldwell, McKesson, Arnold, Bloom, Graves and Maxwell, hiked to Crystal Park Friday.

Cecil Graves, Harry Wray, Everett Munro and George Johnson visited the Beta House during vacation.

Miss Bispham, Miss Kingman, Mr. Offut and Mr. Sumner hiked up Williams Canon Saturday.

Several Phi Gams and their friends enjoyed a dance and party at the Fiji house Saturday evening.

A theatre party consisted of Helene Harper, Elizabeth Frewen, Doreas Work, Mary H. Hall, Pearl Hayreford, Letty Simpson, Mabel Robinson and Gladys Robinson attended the Orpheum Tuesday. Mrs. Robinson chaperoned.

You will find your favorite among these two tone shoes for women. They are black and white, two shades of gray, or brown. Popularly priced—$6.50. Whitaker & Wells.

C. C. GETS THREE MEN ON ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

TAYLOR, GARSIDE AND SCHWEIGER LAND PLACES ON MYTHICAL ELEVEN

With the close of the football season each coach submits a list of men whom he thinks to be worthy of positions as all-conference players. Here is the line-up of this imaginary team as it will appear in Spaulding's official record. Three Colorado College men, Taylor, Garside, and Schweiger, are given positions.

All Colorado—Shephardson, C. A. C., c; Allsworth, D. U., g; Worth, Mines, g; Garside, C. C., t; Heitzman, Mines, t; Robinson, C. A. C., e; H. Schneider, Mines, e; Mahoney, D. U., q. b.; Anderson, D. U., h b; Schweiger, C. C., f b; Taylor, C. C., h b.

All Conference — Shephardson, C. A. C., c; Allsworth, D. U., g; Worth, Mines, g; Garside, C. C., t; Heitzman, Mines, t; Robinson, C. A. C., e; Van Pelt, Utah, e; Mahoney, D. U., q b; Anderson, D. U., h b; Schweiger, C. C., f b; Taylor, C. C., h b.

MUSIC NOTES

The Euterpe Society will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 at the residence of Mrs. R. H. Arnold, 2211 N. Nevada. In addition to the musical program, Mr. P. D. Campbell will talk on the construction of the violin.

The meeting two weeks ago was attended by the largest number of people for some time. Twenty-two new members were taken into the society. They were Gertrude Bell, Elsa Black, Hazel Curtis, Lyle Williams, Marguerite McKlveen, Thelma Walter, Ruth Johnston, Marie McComb, Helen Mosgrove, Lela Kidwell, Mrs. R. H. Arnold, Bernice Crick, Marjorie Metcalf, Bernice Nelson, Mary R. Hall Dorothy Keith, Dorothy Cogswell, Florence Leighton, Roger Sinden, J. E. Sutton, Edwin Gildea, and Allan Johnson.

CHAPEL SERVICE

(Continued from page 1)

will be left. On Tuesdays there will be talks by faculty men or other speakers. As heretofore, Thursdays will be reserved for the Student Commission to bring matters before the student body. Friday will be administration day.

Dean Cajori will have charge of the chapel services this week. Hereafter the program for each week will be published in the Tiger. Musical services will be held from time to time.

It is hoped that in this way everyone may be made to enjoy chapel, which is held for the welfare of the student body and the College. All suggestions are welcome and should be made to Miss Waples, Mr. Reed, Dean Parsons or Mr. Fales.

TIGERS VS. UTAH

(Continued from page 1)

got the ball on the 15 yard line and ran through a broken field for 60 yards. He will be an able man to fill Jack Taylor's boots next year.

Taylor played a wonderful game, but was removed toward the end of the contest because of a little difference of opinion with a Mormon. The same thing occurred soon after, when Bud Garside's heritage from the cave man cropped out and proved a bit too rigorous for the peaceful gridiron pastime. His defensive work was exceptional, and he well deserved a place on the all-conference selection.

Flegal was the most conspicious of the Tiger defensive players, breaking up play after play which Utah directed around his end.

The members of the squad who will receive letters this year, met at Emery's yesterday for the picture and to elect a captain for next year. Thornton Thomas who played a fighting game at center this year, was chosen. Thomas has just completed his first season at a regular of the team, but has shown much spirit all season and promises to make a good leader for the Tigers next fall. He is a junior in College and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

She will appreciate a box of Candy from

Wood's

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Day Phones: Main 675 and 188

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GIRL'S GLEE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

The following program has been announced:

"The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" ..... Woodman

"Roses" ..... Anderson

"Evening Song" ..... Reinecke

Miss Janet Warnock

"Spring Song" ..... Pinsuti

Misses Rockwell, Hartensetin, van Diest, Peirce, Vorrath, Davis, McKlveen, McLean.

"Only a Song" ..... Baech

"De Coppah Moon" ..... Shelley

"There Was a Pig Went Out To Dig" ..... Granger

"Nymphs and Fauns" ..... Bemberg

Cello Solo ....

(a) Berceuse from Joselyn ..... Godo

(b) Humoresque ..... Dvorak

H. Allan Johnson

Stunt

The club will be assisted by Mr. H. Allan Johnson, cellist, Miss Natalie Shottle will be accompanist, and Mrs. H Howard Brown, director.

The club has thirty-six members, every one of whom are in training, and although they refuse to publish their training table diet, or to disclose the nature of their forward passes, their laughing faces on the campus show that the stunt staged Saturday night will be well worth the price of the fifty cent admission ticket. Reserved seats will go on sale shortly, or may be purchased from the members of the club.

It's not too late to order Personal Greeting cards. Our cards bear all the individuality that makes this form of greeting so popular.

We would suggest that you place your order not later than Wednesday, so you may be sure of prompt delivery and unhampered workmanship.

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Examined — Lenses Ground.

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119 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

Manly D. Ormes

No girl will be admitted to the Dramatic Club after December 15. Next Wednesday will be "Dues Day" for the Club.

The Colorado College Tiger

Volume XIX. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, DECEMBER 8, 1916 Number 24

Girls' Glee Club concerts have always been most pleasing. The one tomorrow night promises to be above past standards. Perkins at 8:15.

PLAN TO HAVE EVERY STUDENT PRESENT AT VESPERS NEXT SUNDAY

"GO-TO-VESPER" SUNDAY TO BE GIVEN TRIAL HERE

IDEA IS STUDENT ONE

WANT ALL TO GET SOME KNOWLEDGE OF SERVICES THAT ARE HELD SUNDAYS

Go to vespers Sunday! Colorado College has a weekly vesper service which is the equal of any afternoon religious service in the west.

Go to vespers Sunday! Colorado College has one of the finest pipe organs in the city, and the best choir that can be heard in the State.

Go to vespers Sunday! Speakers from all parts of the nation appear on the Colorado College vesper platform. Such men as Butler of Columbia, Fitch of Andover, Brown of Yale, Clark of Chicago, Foster of Reed, and Tanner of Denver, have talked there in the past.

Go to vespers Sunday! Have you ever given vespers a fair trial? Some

(Continued on page 3)

'19 BANQUET CAUSED USUAL CLASS SCRAP

FRESHMEN BREAK INTO ALAMO HOTEL DINING ROOM

CHINAWARE USED AS AMMUNITION; COPS ARRIVE AFTER UPPERCLASSMEN STOP THE FIGHT

No, the ringing of Cutler bell Wednesday night was not a summons to vespers. It was a delayed call to the uninvited frosh to attend the soph banquet. The results of the melee, which took place about a half an hour afterward, are too involved with pre-

(Continued on page 4)

ROTHGEB IS PRAISED BY SPEAKERS AT THE FOOTBALL BANQUET

SILVER GRILL HOSTS TO MEMBERS OF 1916 SQUAD AT SPLENDID DINNER

"The programs say that this is a complimentary dinner to the 1916 football team, but from the remarks made this evening, I think it should have been called a complimentary dinner to Claude J. Rothgeb," said Dr. L. W. Bortree Tuesday eveing at the close of the annual football banquet, which was given to the squad this year by the Silver Grill cafe. Every speaker had a few words of praise for the Coach that evening. It was the last banquet for Jack Taylor, Bud Garside, and Mo Rawlings, and they took the opportunity to tell of the great work Rothy has done for them personally.

During the afternoon, several freshmen had decorated the tables. A can-

(Continued on page 3)

STUDENT BODY IS ADDRESSED BY SUPT. OF WELFARE LEAGUE

SAYS SOCIETY MUST BEGIN TO PREVENT CRIME RATHER THAN PROSECUTE IT.

Mr. Theodore Hanson, Superintendent of the National Welfare League, addressed the student body this morning on the purposes and proposed work of the League. He said the purpose of the organization is to deal with the social life of the community. The aim is to control crime and evil by having organizations in every city that shall prevent rather than prosecute crime. The plan is to have a committee that is a regular part of the civic administration, the work being under one of the regular Commissioners.

"In the beginning, the code was 'an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth', but since that time things have changed," began Mr. Hanson. "Rules were made by organized society to regulate what should be done to malefactors and it was found that is must be the collec-

Continued on page 2)

THOMAS RESIGNS AS CAPTAIN OF TIGERS' 1917 FOOTBALL TEAM

SAYS HE THINKS THAT THERE ARE OTHERS BETTER FITTED

NEW CAPTAIN UNCHOSEN

MAY NOT BE SELECTED UNTIL LATER IN YEAR OR EVEN NEXT FALL

Following his election to the captaincy of the 1917 Tiger team on Monday afternoon, Thornton Thomas resigned from this position at a meeting Wednesday afternoon. Thomas has been on the squad for the last two years, but this season was his first year as a regular. For this reason he felt that there are other men on the squad who are more deserving of the honor than himself. Just when his successor will be elected, has not been decided, some thinking that it will be left over until next fall, and some advancing the theory that it will be in the spring. However, a meeting of the squad will be held soon, at which

(Continued on page 3)

TEAMS CHOSEN FOR UNDERCLASS DEBATE

HALL, LYNN AND SEELEY TO REPRESENT FROSH DEC. 20

SOPHOMORE TEAM WILL BE COMPOSED OF McMILLAN, DOANE AND McDONALD

Monday afternoon try-outs for places on the freshman debating team were held in one of the leeture rooms in Palmer hall, and the team, picked by members of Tau Kappa Alpha acting as judges, decided to support the affirmative side of the question. Tuesday afternoon the tryouts for the sophomore team were held, and the

(Continued on page 3)

FRESHMAN CLASS TO RAMBLE IN LIFTED LANDS TOMORROW

ANNUAL PICNIC TO BE HELD IN NORTH CHEYENNE; MANY STUNTS ARRANGED

Promptly at 9:30 to-morrow morning, the freshman class, individually and collectively, jail-birds and all, will leave for the more lifted lands to spend the day in a great exuberance of gaiety. Murray's will be the starting point and North Cheyenne Canon the objective. Positive segregation has been ordered and severe penalties for transgression have been laid down by the authorities, but if fussing is entirely done away with, Old Egg Martin himself will rise up and call this class blessed. In fact, the millenium will have come and gone.

Miss Lewis, Mrs. McLain, Miss Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Hickox have

Continued on page 2)

DR. SCHNEIDER RESUMES PORTION OF HIS COLLEGE WORK

WON'T TAKE COMPLETE CHARGE UNTIL SECOND SEMESTER BEGINS

Dr. Schneider has just resumed his position at the head of the biology department, after his long illness which has kept him from his work so far this year. He has been doing some work, especially that connected with the duties of the executive committee which has charge of the College pending the selection of a president, for several weeks, but he did not go back to his classes until this week.

Inasmuch as the semester is so nearly gone, Dr. Schneider intends to take up the course in physiology only, leaving the others in charge of Mr. Baker until the second semester. Meanwhile he is checking up supplies and outlining the work for next semester, when he will take up all his regular work.

The course in Sanitary Science, which is generally given as a one-hour course running throughout the year, will be offered next semester as a two-hour course. General biology will remain in charge of Mr. Baker except for occasional leetures by Dr. Schneider.

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED FOR GIRLS' GLEE CLUB CONCERT

CHORUS AND SPECIAL NUMBERS HAVE BEEN CAREFULLY DRILLED

STUNT REMAINS SECRET

SLIGHTEST INKLING IS UNAVAILABLE; TICKETS BEING SOLD RAPIDLY

The Girls' Glee Club concert in Perkins to-morrow evening promises to be one of the most successful in the history of these affairs in the College. The personnel of the Club is above the average this year, which, coupled with the care which has been shown in choosing the program and the faithfulness of its preparation, cannot do other than guarantee a most creditable production.

The program is pleasing in its variety as well as in the quality of its offerings. A double quartette, a solo, and two cello solos are included, and the character of the selections is such that it appeals to both the student of music and to the layman. The stunt

(Continued on page 4)

SIXTEEN MEN AWARDED OFFICIAL FOOTBALL "C"

BOARD PLANS TO GIVE DIFFERENT INSIGNIA EACH YEAR

COLDREN, SHELDEN AND HOLM ARE ELECTED MANAGERS FOR COMING SEASONS

At the regular meeting of the athletic board Wednesday evening, a new method of awarding insignia to athletic teams was adopted. Since some men have acquired so many sweaters that they really have no use for them, it was decided that the following in-

(Continued on page 3)

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB OF COLORADO COLLEGE

LET'S ALL GO TO VESPERS

Satisfaction for Young Men

You'll get the smart, lively, unusual styles that please young men; with sterling, staunch qualities. Suits and overcoats that fit, that look fit, that make you feel fit. For college, high school and young business men.

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Robbins ON THE CORNER.

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Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.

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Address all communications to The Tiger, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Phones: Editor, Main 2073; Manager, Main 2575.

The Go-To-Vesper

Movement for next Sunday deserves the support of the student body. As a matter of fact, the vesper services themselves should call out a greater student attendance, but the plan to have every student present next Sunday should be accepted.

Colorado College supports the services financially and is responsible for the arrangement of the program every week. It takes considerable time for someone, but no doubt, that some one would be perfectly willing to bend his efforts in this line if he felt that the students and faculty really want the service. Whenever those most closely connected with the institution fail to take advantage of the opportunity offered, then those who handle the vesper service have a reason for feeling discouraged.

As we understand it, the plan for next Sunday is for everyone to go to vespers, even though they never expect to go again. In this way, it is hoped that some will get a knowledge of the service who have never known what vespers are. Perhaps a great many of the students are staying away on Sunday simply because they do not know what they are missing. No one can doubt but that the services conducted here are as complete as most church ceremonies. Every effort is made to have interesting addresses and the choir furnishes some excellent selections. And yet, the majority of the students are letting a few townspeople get all the advantages of the services.

Whether one cares for the religious side of the services or not, he can afford to attend just to hear the address. It isn't very likely that every student in College has a carefully formulated religion, and if, by attending vespers, he is able to gather ideas from all different points of view, when he does finally decide upon some religious principles, he will have the benefit of these various suggestions. However, not all of the vesper sermons are on purely spiritual subjects. Quite often during the year, lay sermons are delivered by prominent men who have something of value to give to College students. To our mind, the Sunday afternoon vesper service is a chance to hear some up-to-date man give his ideas on some up-to-date suggestion, regardless of the religious benefits.

Let's all try the services out for one Sunday, at least.

A Christmas Tiger

Of twelve pages is being planned. This will probably appear at the Pan-Pan on Thursday, December 21. The edition will be what might be called the Annual Edition. It is planned to have it contain write-ups of the various organizations on the campus, the work being done along athletic lines, a review of the recent football season, and like features. It will serve as an excellent moment of the year. In order to make this edition possible, any student who can possibly do so, ought to offer contributions. Good short stories, feature articles, or art designs will all add to the attractiveness of the paper. Help make it one of the best ads Colorado College has ever turned out.

QUESTIONS

REGARDING VACATION RATES CHEERFULLY ANSWERED

Denver & Rio Grande City Office

BURNS BUILDING

TIGER DOWNTOWN HEADQUARTERS

HANSON LECTURES

(Continued from page 1)

tive body that metes out retribution for the violation of rules.

"We have been improving the housing conditions and making conditions more pleasant for the criminals, but we have found that it is impossible to cure crime in the penitentary or to cure insanity in the asylum. Medical men bring about their cure by getting at the cause of disease, so must we, if we wish to prevent crime, get at the cause. We must do more than provide suitable accommodations for the unfortunate criminal, it is necessary that we give him better surroundings before he becomes a criminal. We should make it as easy to do right as we have made it easy to do wrong.

"One of the ways that we have provided evil sources for the youth of the land is by the moving picture show. Indecent dances, also, have been invitations for the young to go wrong. We have played upon the nerves of the boys, have worked him up to a sensitive state, and asked him to imitate the evil we have shown him. Our whole social system has been commercialized—that is the big trouble. It should be the object of organized society to control the home conditions of the boy, and that is the aim of the National Welfare League."

FRESHMAN HIKE

(Continued from page 1)

been persuaded to accompany the "infants" on their Saturday airing. The special duty of these chaperones will be to see that none of the children get lost during the day in the depths of the wild and dangerous mountains.

Many and diverse are the attractions arranged by the entertainment committee of which Miss Gladys Robinson is chairman. One means of mirth production will be a scene from Midsummer Night's Dream, provided the weather is not too wintry. Many other "screams" will be produced during the gambols, but their nature is as yet a profound mystery.

Of course, there will be abundant and appetizing eats. It is impossible to prophesy just what these will be, but in all probability pickles and weiners will be in evidence. Perhaps there will be a few peanuts, quien sabe? At any rate, Master Charles White stands ready and waiting to receive 30 cents from every true and loyal freshman to the end that the grub bill may be defrayed and a few pesos added to the treasury.

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1 Durable Felt case .50
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Any price from eighteen to thirty-five.

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Colorado Springs and Manitou

GO TO VESPER SUNDAY

(Continued from page 1)

of the students go there once or twice, happen to hear a talk which does not please their fancy, because it is either too theological, or too liberal, and have nothing more to do with vespers. Others have never been inside of Perkins on a Sunday afternoon during their College career.

Go to vespers Sunday! The topic was taken up in the meeting of the student body after chapel Thursday by Miss Garnett and by Cecil Reed. The movement for a Go-To-Vespers Sunday is a new one which originated in the minds of a few of the students a couple of weeks ago at a meeting in which vespers, chapel reform, and other matters were taken up and freely discussed. The movement should appeal to many students for novelty's sake. The slogan has never before been heard on the campus. Should it be taken literally by every student, Perkins would present a novel sight, and give the towns people something to talk about.

THOMAS RESIGNS

(Continued from page 1)

time the whole proposition will be threshed out.

Thomas' resignation was directed to Rothy and read as follows:

Mr. Claude J. Rothgeb,
Athletic Director.

My dear Mr. Rothgeb:

I hereby tender my resignation as captain of the football team for the season of 1917. I realize the feeling of my team-mates and feel that it would be most disastrous to the squad were I to continue as captain with the feeling as it now is. My election came as a distinct surprise to me and was unexpected because I realized that my claim to captaincy was small compared with the others who had been mentioned for it. As my interests are primarily the interests of the team and my wishes are for the success of athletics, I do not desire to do anything which would in any way interfere with the greatest achievements of the team.

With this in mind and assuring you of the best intentions and my best wishes for the success of athletics in Colorado College, I respectfully ask you to accept this resignation.

Very cordially yours,
THORNTON H. THOMAS, JR.

FOOTBALL BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

opy of black and gold paper was formed over the tables, with streamers running to the corners of the room. In such an attractive setting, a splendid meal was served. The menus were cleverly arranged into four quarters. A sumptuous four-course dinner was served to the men who expressed their appreciation with hearty appetites. As a pleasant surprise, the College band came down to the cafe and rendered a few choice selections for the squad.

Immediately after the cigars were passed and the last bit of pie devoured, the speeches began. Dr. L. W. Bortree had been selected to act as toastmaster and he introduced each of the "orators of the evening" with an original bit of verse. Rothy was first, and told of the trials of a coach. His talk was an appeal to the men for greater harmony and unity. He ended by saying that the 1916 squad was the best he had ever handled.

After this chief address, Prof. Motten, Prof. Oakey, Harry Black, Coach Hickox, and several members of the team were called upon. Everyone spoke of the sterling work of Rothy and pleaded for a similar team next year. The banquet did not break up until late and there was a feeling of sadness prevalent, the men realizing that one of the greatest seasons of Colorado College football had come to an end.

FOOTBALL LETTERS

(Continued from page 1)

signia should be granted: A "C" sweater for the first year; a "C" blanket for the second year; a gold football watch fob with a "C" engraved on it for the third year, and if a man plays on a team for four years he is awarded a similar gold football with a bar above it.

The following men were awarded "C" sweaters: Flegal, Mimmack, Cooper, Clark, Shaffer, Cover; and Shadowen, who receives a "C" with an "M" for manager.

The men who have played two years and who were voted blankets were: Rawlings, Holman, Thomas, King, and Tucker.

Gold fobs were given to Garside, Davis, Schweiger and Verner. Jack Taylor, who entered college in the middle of the year and thus had the opportunity to play for your years, was awarded a gold football with a bar above it.

The matter of choosing managers for baseball, track, and next year's football, was also acted upon. Fred Coldren was chosen for football manager, Frank Shelden for baseball, and Pete Holm for track. All three men are juniors, Holm being a member of Beta Theta Pi, and Coldren and Shelden belonging to the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

The subject was brought up of awarding the football insignæ in chapel, or at a pan-pan, and it is probable that they will be given out in this manner.

UNDERCLASS DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

second-year men voted to uphold the negative position.

Six freshmen debated Monday afternoon, and all showed debating ability which, if developed, spells success for Colorado College on the debating platform in the years to come. Out of these six, the judges picked Frank Seeley, Emerson Lynn and Harold Hall. They will represent the class of 1920 in the freshman-sophomore word battle which will be held in Perkins hall Wednesday evening, December 20th.

Seeley comes from La Junta where he participated in three inter-scholastic debates during the past two years, and was prominent in his literary society activities. Hall is from Pratt, Kansas, where he represented his high school two years, and was a member of his literary society's debating team. Lynn represented the Loveland High School last year in scholastic debates in the northern part of the state.

At the close of the try-outs Prof. Blum gave the men several suggestions, and references. Prof. Blum was appointed coach for the sophomore team, and Prof. Motten and John McDougall named to coach the freshmen. The time for preparation for the finals is very limited, and the two teams are working hard and consistently. Their work will be of great assistance to the varsity squad when it is picked at the beginning of the second semester.

The team for the sophomores will consist of Herbert Doane, Niel McMillan, and McDonald. This is a strong trio. Doane is a good student, who uses good English and has an analytical mind. McMillan tried out for the varstiy last year, and had two teams been picked, he would have been the first named for the second squad. He has had debating experience in the Denver high schools and is quick witted and an alert thinker on his feet. McDonald comes to C. C. with a good debating reputation. He attended Baker last year, and in the try-outs last spring, made the varsity for the coming year.

The interest that in former years has centered around the Inter-Society debate, is being concentrated on the inter-class struggle.

Attractive Boots for Women

You young women who want the new styles in boots will find it a pleasure to select them from our large stock—we show you dozens of styles to select from and we measure the feet and fit them Correctly.

Vorhes SHOES THAT SATISFY 22 S. TEJON ST.

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have an intrinsic value and permanence which make them most appropriate for gift purposes. Let us show you before you must select from a smaller assortment.

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For your Christmas Gifts Call at A. NASSOUR NEWEST NOVELTIES

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Fraternity and Sorority Pins

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Announcing Redmond's Colored Trio

A company of high class Entertainers at your service for Parties. Gratifying instrumentalists.

Day Phones: Main 675 and 188

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Stop at the PARK BAKERY and get your HOLIDAY CAKES and an afternoon LUNCH

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doing careless laundering. Our complaint desk is the dullest spot in the place. The reason is that we don't do work that will admit of any criticism. When we do your shirts, collars, cuffs, shirt waists or lingerie, it has got to pass our inspection before it is submitted to yours.

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Let us say we have one of the most perfect assortments this season we have ever been able to secure—nothing in color combination of color or paterns missing, ranging in price from

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Holiday Gifts

Can be advantageously selected from our varied lines and at our SACRIFICE SALE prices.

Luggage
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Gift Books in leather bindings
Kodak Books — Memory Books

Come in and see our stock. will be pleased to show you.

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Burns Theatre Building

For Christmas

A good SEPIA ENLARGEMENT from your choice Kodak negative will be appreciated by some one.

◆—◆

Stewart Bros.
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Saturday Special

Orange Cream Squares
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Telephone Main 83

EYES
Examined — Lenses Ground.

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CLARION 2⅜ in. LENOX 2⅝ in.
Two heights in the new

Ide 15c Each

COLLAR
Trade with "THE BOYS"
BARNES-WOODS-HOWE
CLOTHING COMPANY

COLLEGE GOSSIP

Francis Schenk lunched with Catherine Laudell Tuesday.

Made for QUALITY sake from the wax on the thread to the finished shoe. They cost more at first but less in the long run. The material, workmanship and style put into Nettleton shoes make them Ideal for college wear. Whitaker & Wells.

Fred Bolles visited the Beta house this week.

Ruth Smith's father is visiting her.

Waldo Lewis, '18, is wearing a Phi Delt pledge button.

Leah Gregg was the guest of Laura White Wednesday for dinner.

Chas. Clover and Johnson have been pledged to the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Let our rubbers protect you in your extremities. Whitaker & Wells.

Alice Pirie's sister is visiting her.

Merle Gibson, '16, visited the Phi Delta house this week.

Janette Stowers took dinner Wednesday with Pearl Hayerford.

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Pearson's Literary society will be held Sunday evening. The meeting is postponed from Friday, owing to the Sigma Chi dance. This will be the last meeting before the holidays.

Shoes with style and more, for women. Shoes built for this weather and the sports that come with it. That's what you'll find in our black calf English walking shoes at prices from $4.50 up. Whitaker & Wells.

TIGER BOARD OF CONTROL AWARDS PINS TO SEVEN SENIORS

Tiger pins were awarded by the Tiger Board of Control to the assistant managers and editors of the Tiger last year, at a meeting yesterday afternoon. Those receiving the insignia were: Jack Sumner, Horace Wubben, Denver Vickers, William McKesson, Victor Kingman, Gerald Schlessman and Arthur Slack. The giving of Tiger pins is a recognition offered by the Board for faithful service on the College newspaper. According to the ruling no man can receive more than one pin, consequently only those who were juniors last year received them.

The Board also took up the matter of having a special Christmas Edition. It was decided that on December 21, a twelve page edition would be issued. Contributions for this issue are to be solicited and every effort made to make it as attractive as possible.

Chester Hart was elected to fill the vacancy of Associate Manager caused by the resignation of Floyd Maxwell.

SOPHOMORE BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

judice to be definitely stated here, but the proceedings were vivid enough to strike several participants. That is, about twenty sophomores and freshmen felt the compact of Alamo crockery and coffee pots, while one freshman bore away a dish of ice cream on the top of his hat. Professor Parish and the police force were "among those present."

The scrap is traditional. The weight of that argument was not felt, however, by a traveling salesman who burst out with, "There's education for you," and ended with the statement, "If that's education, I don't want 'none'."

Almost the entire male element of the sophomore class was present when the banquet began at nine o'clock. They had proceeded undisturbed until the dessert was about to be served, when a body of about forty frosh rushed the door. For five minutes afterwards, the banquet hall was converted into a vertible Bedlam. The waiters and cooks aided the sophs and began to throw dishes. During this time, the upper classmen attempted to get the men to leave the hotel and fight in the street. The hotel management called the police and the freshmen were forced to leave the premises. Eight frosh were taken in custody by the police.

The extent of the damage has been estimated by the proprietor of the Alamo to have been $35. Aside from broken dishes, the sophs broke thru a partition in an effort to get to the frosh. Little other damage was done.

The affair ended after the eight freshmen had been carried off, with the exception of a hang-over scrap after chapel yesterday.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

is naturally the question mark of the program, and it is this flavor of uncertainty which always arouses unusual interest in this number.

The tickets which have been on sale by the members of the Club for several days can be exchanged for reserved seats at Murray's to-day and to-morrow, or at Perkins to-morrow night.

MEMBERS OF SIGMA CHI TO GIVE DANCE AT SAN LUIS TONIGHT

The Sigma Chi fraternity will entertain at a Christmas dance tonight at the San Luis school. In harmony with the occasion, Christmas decorations will embellish the hall. Funk's orchestra will furnish the music for the dancers. The guests of the fraternity will be: Misses Dorethea Belk, Elizabeth Nate, Elizabeth Davison, Catherine Clark, Annis Kenner, Dorothy Hereford, Lois Hunt, Thankful Bickmore, Pauline Weidemaier, Mary Nimmo, Eleanor Callis, Hazel Harrison, Meda Carley, Mildred Nate, Mary Kistler, Elizabeth Frewen, Dorothy Sachs, Helen White, Lettie Simpson, Gladys Hale, Laura White, Mabel and Gladys Robinson and Mr. Rolph Weldie.

Mr. and Mrs. Rothgeb and Mrs. Jeremiah Kingman will chaperone.

A man should always be able to use his hands. He can't always count on his friends, but he can always count on his fingers.

A little boy was asked to make a sentence with the word "notwithstanding." Here is what he wrote: "Father wore his pants out but notwithstanding."

PAINTS & GLASS

Sperry's

BRIGHTEN-UP STORE

Phone 621 17 South Cascade

She will appreciate a box of Candy from Wood's

COME IN

And get a number of Xmas suggestions. Scissor sets, manicure sets, chafing dishes, vacuum bottles and carving sets.

Nut bowls and skates.

TOYS FOR THE KIDDIES

Full line of Flash-lights.

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FURS

A Special 10 per cent. reduction to College Girls who love furs of beautiful styles

Kirchner's "Furs of Quality"

10 East Pikes Peak Ave.

Holiday Gifts

GIFTS FOR GIRLS AND WOMEN

Wedgewood Cameo Brooches, Lavallieres and Rings, $3.50, $4.00, $4.50 to $7.00.
Genuine Culture Pearl Gold Rings, $10.00 to $35.00.
Coral Rings and Pendants, $5.00 to $35.00.
Gold Lavallieres, set with Stones, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50, to $35.00 and up.
Arts and Crafts Silver Rings, set with Pearls, $3.75 to $6.00.
Amethyst Lavallieres and Brooches in Gold Mountings, $6.50 to $18.00.
Diamond Lavallieres, $8.50, $10.00 up to $250.00.
Novelty Ear Rings, $1.00 to $10.00.
Novelty Neck Chains, $2.00 to $10.00 and up.
Indestructible Pearl Beads, $2.00 to $5.00.
Solid Gold Brooches, $3.00, $4.00, $5.00 up to $100.00.
Silver and Gold Hat Pins, 50c to $2.50 per pair.
Coral, Stone and Shell Cameos, $10.00 to $100.00.
Blister Pearl Rings, Brooches and Lavallieres, $2.00, $2.50, $3.50, $5.00 up to $25.00.
Arts and Crafts Bronze and Sterling Brooches and Bar Pins, 75c.
Art Lamps, $4.00 to $25.00. Gift Books, 50c to $5.00.
Desk Lamps, $4.00 to $15.00. Candlesticks, 75c to $5.00.
Desk Sets, $10.00 to $50.00. Bud Vases, 50c to $6.00.
Book Consoles, $3.50 to $12.00. Door Stops, $1.50 to $6.00.
Serving Trays, $2.00 to $5.00. Door Knockers, $1.00 to $1.50.
Dorin Cases, $1.50 to $3.50.
Sterling Costume Jewelry in Platinum designs, in Rings, Brooches, Bar Pins, Ear Rings and Bracelets, $2.00 to $25.00.
Sterling Silver Bags, $5.00 to $35.00.
Perfume Balls, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 to $5.00.
Sterling and Bronze Vases and Bowls, in gray, $3.50 to $15.00.
Rockwood Pottery, $1.00 to $75.00.
Newcomb Art Pottery, $3.50 to $15.00.
Ruskin Proofs in Frames, $3.50 to $10.00.
Framed Pictures, $1.00 to $5.00 and up.
Decorated Art Baskets, $3.50, $5.00 up to $9.00.
Vogue Serving Trays, $4.50 and $5.00.
Framed Colorado Landscapes, 75c, $1.50, $2.50 and up.
Nut Bowls, $2.50, $3.50, $4.00, $5.00.
Sterling on Bronze Card Trays, gray finish, $2.00 to $4.50.

GIFTS FOR MEN AND BOYS

Wedgewood Cameo Scarf Pins, $3.00 and $3.50.
Wedgewood Cameo Cuff Links, $6.50.
Sterling Silver Knives, $1.50 to $6.00.
Solid Gold Knives, $3.00 to $7.50.
Sterling Silver Belt Buckles, $1.50 to $3.00.
Solid Gold Waldemar Chains, $5.00 to $15.00.
Desk Sets, $10.00, $12.00, $15.00 up to $35.00.
Arts and Crafts Fobs (Initial and Design), $1.00.
Arts and Crafts Cuff Links, $1.00 and $1.50.
Arts and Crafts Scarf Pins, 50c and 70c.
Seal Leather Bill Books, $1.00 to $10.00.
Sterling Silver Pencils, $1.00 to $3.50.
Sterling Silver Scarf Pins, with Stones, $1.00 to $3.00.
Smokers' Services, $3.50, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00 up to $25.00.
Desk and Reading Lamps, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00, $12.00, $15.00.
Book Consoles and Ends, $3.50, $4.00, $4.50, $5.00, $6.00, $7.50, $8.50, $10.00, $12.00.
Nut Bowls, $2.50, $3.50, $4.00, $5.00.
Extension Book Racks, $2.50, $3.50, $5.00, $6.00.
Gold-Mounted Scarf Pins, $3.00, $4.00, $5.00, $10.00, $15.00 up to $25.00.
Boy Scount Knives, $1.00.
Gift Books, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 to $5.00.
Ink Wells, $1.25, $2.00, $3.00 up to $10.00.
Desk Clocks, $2.50, $4.00, $6.50, $8.50.
Waterman Fountain Pens, $2.50 to $10.00.
Library Sets, Scissors and Cutter, $1.50 to $4.50.

$1.00 GIFTS

Art Craft Watch Fobs. Mahogany Candlesticks. Fountain Pens.
Boy Scout Knives, Guest Room Knockers. Brass Paper Cutter.
Silk Candle Shades. Indian Moccasins. Leather Bill Folds
Ingersoll Watches. Address Books. Novelty Ear Rings.
Pottery Vases and Bowls. Croft Water Color Pictures of Colorado.
Colorado Pine Cone Beads. Voguettes (the latest Kewpie sensation).
Art Craft Hat Pins, per pair. Framed Miniature Landscapes in Color
Thin Gun Metal Knives. Bronze and Silver Initial Watch Fobs.
Sterling Silver Baby Spoons. Sterling Silver Souvenir Spoons.
Sterling Silver Bib Holders. Gold-Filled Waldemar Chains.
Sterling Silver Clutch Pencils. Small Rookwood Bowls and Vases.
Pottery Bowls with Gift Box. Sheffield Silver Dripless Tea Strainer.
Bowls with Bulbs in Gift Box. Sterling Silver Brooches and Bar Pins
Decorated Velvet Butterfly Tea Pot Holders.
Sterling Silver Hat Pins with Stones, per pair.
Unique Bronze Paper Weight and Cigar Cutter.
Rock Crystal and Mahogany Bud Vases, per pair.
Rhymes for Kindly Children, and other attractive Children's Books.

50 CENT GIFTS

Croft Water Colors of Colorado. Measuring Spoons in Gift Box.
Arts and Crafts Tie Pins. Gift Boxes of Tea.
Shoe Horn and Buttoner in Gift Box. Gift Boxes of Bulbs
Framed Mottos. Leather Address Books.
Silk Candle Shades. Fancy Candles, per pair.
Indian Moccasins for Babies. Leather Bill Folds.
Shoe Polishers in Gift Box. Pohlson Gift Novelties.
Victrola Record Cleaners in Gift Box.
Thornton Burgess Books, and other Children's Books.
Calendar of Dinners, Salads, Desserts, etc.

Our Christmas Gift List Mailed on Request

Hardy's Gift Shop

Sixteen North Tejon Street Colorado Springs

Meeting of Student Commission tonight at 7:30 in Montgomery rest room. Remember the By-law regarding absences.

Manly D. Ormes

The Colorado College Tiger

The Tiger for the rest of the school year will cost $1.00. This will begin with the Christmas edition. Extra copies of this issue for mailing may be secured for 5 cents.

Volume XIX. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, DECEMBER 12, 1916 Number 25

CHRISTMAS PLAY TO BE PRESENTED FRIDAY BY DRAMATIC CLUB

"EAGER-HEART" CAST PUTTING ON FINISHING TOUCHES

SPECIAL MUSIC PLANNED

ORCHESTRA WILL BE ADDED ATTRACTION TO ANNUAL PRODUCTION

Preparations have been made to receive a "capacity house" at the production of "Eager Heart" in Cogswell Friday evening at 8 o'clock. About ninety guests, faculty members and town friends of the College, are expected, in addition to the women students, most of whom will probably attend.

A special musical feature has been introduced into the play this year in the form of an orchestra which has been doing a great deal of work on Christmas songs and carols. Mrs. Howe is directing this work and is also one of the violinists. The other musicians are Jo van Diest, pianist; Frieda Schmitt and Ruth Smith, violinists, and Edvard Parsons, cellist. The other musical features will be provided by a chorus of eight girls in charge of Janet Warnock.

The cast of the play was determined by competitive try-outs held some time ago. It is as follows: Eager Heart, Mildred Davis; Eager Fame, Gladys Hale; Eager Sense, Rosell Craig; Joseph, Edith Glassford; Mary, Agnes Leisey; Young Man, Dorothy Grout; Old Man, Edna Vorrath; First Shepherd, Virginia Landrum; Second Shepherd, Alberta Nierman; King of Power, Dorothy Crane; King of Wisdom, Jessie McGlasham. King of Love, Emily Ethell; Prologue, Helen Durbin. The scenic angels are Harriet Prince, Ruth Brown, Frances Walker, Louise Steubenrauch, Miss Schenk, Beulah Hadley, Alice Smith, and Lucille McWhorter.

CAREFULLY SELECTED PROGRAM GIVEN SAT.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB CONCERT PLEASES APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE

A carefully selected program, ending with a clever stunt, pleased an audience of students and town friends at the annual concert given by the Girls' Glee club Saturday evening in Perkins hall.

The program consisted of eight selections by the glee club and three cello solos by Mr. Allan H. Johnson. The hearty response given to "De Coppah Moon" indicated the audience's partiality for the rollicking and swinging type of melody.

Second in favor was the "Spring Song" of Pinsuti sung by the double quartette consisting of Helen Hartenstein, Helen Rockwell, Virginia Pearce, Josine van Diest, Adele Vorrath, Mildred Davis, Marguerite McKlveen and Katherine McLean.

The stunt was a travesty upon the actions, manners, and customs of the old-fashioned girl as compared with the modern type.

The annual concert is the only one given before the public throughout the year, with the exception of the concert given at the Burns theater. As yet, the date and final arrangement for the Burns concert have not been made.

PROF. NOYES WRITES ARTICLE ON MATTHEW ARNOLD'S POETRY

Prof. Noyes has recently published a paper entitled "Matthew Arnold's Poetry—An Appreciation." In this he discusses Matthew Arnold's standing as a poet as well as some of his characteristic poems.

"Dover Beach," a lyric written in 1867, is very characteristic and displays in the poet that indomitable British Spirit which has come down from the days of Deor, the Scop. The thought is clothed in a delicately varying rythm of a rich musical quality, and is enforced by a rich onomatopoetic cadence.

Arnold's conception of nature cannot be judged from any one poem, but rather from them all, says Prof. Noyes. He lacks the clear vision of Emerson, yet proclaims his philosophy in a bolder tone than does Wordsworth.

COLLEGE CALENDAR PUT ON SALE THIS MORNING

THE MANY NEW VIEWS LEND CHARM TO ATTRACTIVE WORK

FEWER PAGES BUT WORK IS OF HIGHER QUALITY THAN PREVIOUSLY

This morning the calendars went on sale after chapel, and the College authorities did a rushing holiday trade. The calendars turned out this year are true holiday gifts. They are gotten up more artistically than ever before, and in a more convenient shape. They are gifts that any friend would be more than glad to receive as a Christmas token.

Owing to the high price of paper, the calendar does not contain quite as many views as in past years, but the views used more than make up for this in their excellence. Two months are given to the sheet, which are bound together with two cords to facilitate arrangement from month to month.

Seven views appear in the folder, two picked from the best of previous years, and five new scenes selected from photographs of the campus and surrounding mountain country. The views are printed in black and white, and pasted to the dull green background. The color and cord binding are in the College colors.

KITCHEN KNAVES AND BISCUIT SHOOTERS STEP INTO SOCIETY

Friday evening the "Hashers Union No. 105" and the "Pearl Divers' local, affiliated with the 'I. W. W.'", will entertain their lady friends at a sumptuous banquet in the dining room at Cossitt Memorial. This dinner is an annual affair, and has grown in popularity each year since its institution three seasons ago. About eighteen couples will be seated at the tables on which it has been suggested by those not in the secret, that hash and pearl ice cream on oyster shell be served. Every man who works at Cossitt will have a sub that night and will more than make up for his loss of the All College Dinner, by being particularly entertaining in true "Hasher and Pearl Diver" style.

Wm. Davis is chairman of the committee making arrangements. The place cards last year were a decided novelty, being sketched scenes from behind the "scenes" in the big dining room.

Miss Rogers and Prof. Baker will chaperon.

COUNTRY NEEDS MEN WHO WILL CARRY OUT IMPULSES THEY START

DR. FARRAND OF UNIVERSITY DELIVERS VESPER SERMON

URGES BROADMINDEDNESS

WORLD MUST HAVE MEN WHO WILL FORM JUDGMENTS AND THEN ACT

"One of the most dangerous things in the evolution of human character is the vast amount of unlived impulse, noble in sentiment, but never translated into action," said Dr. Livingston Farrand, president of the University of Colorado, who spoke at the vesper services Sunday afternoon. Discussing the responsibility of students in their preparation for serious problems of life, Dr. Farrand said:

"A year ago I was here and spoke of certain problems that were facing us as a nation and a land. The very fact that the world has been drawn into war and we have held happily aloof does not mean that we must not share our responsibilities in the problems that are being fought out in Europe. This country of ours is going to face these tasks and problems, and is going to stand or fall according to the way in which these tasks are placed upon it. The only hope lies in these young men and women who are to-day in the schools of our country. If we are to rely on this oncoming generation in whom we believe and to whom we must trust, then they must form certain habits and prepare themselves for those responsibilities which they must accept whether they will or not. We must become broadminded. Some of us have the failing of seeing just our own side of a situation and of not being able to see the other side. When we form the habit of looking on all sides of the question, then we will become broadminded men and women.

"About the saddest thing we have to face is the great amount of unlived

Continued on page 2)

Frosh Enjoy Outing

The Freshman picnic was an unparalleled success in spite of the inclemency of the weather, if one is to judge by the rash statements of the young hopefuls. The entire mob of freshmen hall girls sallied forth at 9:30 Saturday morning to be met at Murray's by the rest of the class. The C. S. and I. R. R. Company managed to provide transportation for the merry-makers to North Cheyenne Canon.

Here several mirth-provoking, side-splitting, and jaw-breaking attractions were merrily staged before the feast. One of these unequalled productions was the Pyramus and Thisbe scene from "A Mid-summer's Night Dream" staged just as Marlowe and Sothern would not have done it and pitifully up-to-date.

Several three-legged sack races also drew a few smiles from the solemn audience. An exhibition of dancing given by several of the girls, was also very much appreciated.

After everyone was filled to overflowing, from the abundance of edibles, the crowd began to scatter, many returning home. The fussers, who were very, very, numerous, hiked up to Bruin where the afternoon was spent in the playing of games and the singing of songs by the fireplace. Toward nightfall these fussers came straggling in, two by two, having thoughfully planned not to over-crowd the street-cars.

"REMEMBER THE ALAMO" BATTLE CRY OF FROSH CLASS

"Remember the Alamo," the cry that once nerved men to battle, seems likely to become a slogan closely allied to "safety first" in the minds of several freshmen, to whom an object lesson in the majesty of the law and the sanctity of hotel crockery was meted out in police court Saturday. The men, eight in number, are the unfortunate few who were captured by the police while trying to break up the sophomore banquet at the Alamo last Wednesday. Judge Manning decided that the peace had been shattered about $5.00 worth by each of the prisoners, and that $2.50 costs would about balance the ledger. A first year man, who happened to have the price, paid the fines for all, pending the collection of a special assessment from the freshman class. This arrangement probably saved some of the men a brief sojourn under county auspices, while a ransom could be collected from other quarters.

DR. SCHNEIDER TALKS ON EFFICIENT BRAIN

ADDRESSES STUDENTS AT REGULAR MORNING CHAPEL SERVICE

SAYS BRAIN NEEDS RICH BLOOD, GOOD ENVIRONMENT AND VARIETY

Dr. Schneider, who has charge of the chapel this week, took for the subject of his address this morning, "The Efficient Student Life." The discourse dealt largely with the means of increasing the efficiency of the brain that cause to befuddle a clear

There are certain effects on the brain that cause to befuddle a clear working of the mind. I believe that there are four of these. First, is in regard to the blood circulating thru the brain. It is a well-known fact that the rapidity with which the blood sweeps thru the brain, and the richness of the blood have a very decided effect on the efficiency of the brain. The brain is a delicate machine, and the thinker must be able to use all its faculties. If the rate of blood is lessened by a warm bath or exercise, the brain can not do the quality of work it might do otherwise. After eating a heavy, meal, too, the brain is short of blood, and is unable to perform the tasks which would be easy for it at another time.

Likewise, the quality of the blood going to the brain has a great effect on the kind of work it can do. Waste products circulating thru the system will clog the brain. We must keep our circulatory system free from the products of fatigue if we expect to have the brain at its best.

(Continued on page 4)

COLLECTION OF JAPANESE WORK IS ON EXHIBITION

A collection of hand-painted Japanese cards and calendars which was left by Pres. Slocum before his depature, is on exhibition in the administration building. The collection is for sale and the proceeds will go into a fund for Japanese school children.

The articles will be sold at very reasonable prices, none of them costing more than fifty cents.

There are beautiful hand-painted wood shavings, laquer work, book marks, greeting cards, and correspondence cards which would make excellent Christmas presents.

The work will go on sale to-day.

DINNER AND PAN-PAN LAST EVENT BEFORE CHRISTMAS VACATION

MEAL IN COSSITT AT 6:30 AT PAN-PAN IN COGSWELL AFTER

FUSSING TO BE ALLOWED

PRACTICE NOT ENCOURAGED, BUT NO LEGISLATION PASSED AGAINST IT

The "alone, too-lee, alone," chorus will be sung at the all college dinner a week from Thursday night in the gym at Cossitt Memorial. Of course there will be no definite seating, and there is no law of chance to keep a young lady from finding a seat at any table she picks out, nor to prevent any young man from picking out that table. So no matter whether a student is "a" or is "not a," he can find his own element.

The dinner will be served promptly at 6:30 in the huge gym, which will be decorated in the College colors, pennants, lights, etc. The tables will be tastely arranged with kinnikinnick and cedar. After the dinner the scene of entertainment will be shifted to Cogswell Theater, and there a huge Pro-Colorado-College-Pan-Pan will be staged. Last year the Pan-Pan was given in the gym in connection with the dinner, but the clearing of the tables caused so much confusion, that it was thought better to go to Cogswell this time.

Stub Davis is chairman of the committee in charge of the big feed, and it is reported that the ranchers around the city have taken out turkey insurance for protection. Stub says, however, there will be enough turkey for everyone just the same.

Bemis Commons will be closed that night, as it was last year. Students having tickets at either Bemis or Cossitt will be charged fifteen cents extra

(Continued on page 3)

TRACK MEET TONIGHT IN COSSITT BY ALUMNI

PIKES PEAK CHAPTER TO HOLD NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT

The Pikes Peak chapter of the Colorado College Alumni Association is holding an Idoor Track and Field Meet in Cossitt this evening, at 7:45. News stories sent out to the press from the headquarters of the committee state that many records will be broken, and others tied in the spectacular contest which will thrill the hearts of all old grads. This same committee, composed of Francis Heizer, Lois Smith and Dewitt Robinson, have made arrangements for all the old athletic men of the city, to be present.

What the nature of the events may be which this committee will devise under the head of "field sports", the imagination of a Tiger reporter cannot adequately surmize, but from past experience he knows that with a man like Doc Robinson arranging things, the meet will be a hummer.

It has been advertised that the "Village Choir" will furnish the music. When Jud Williams read that, he will think of Deacon Watson, Pillar of the Church Dennis, Doc Robinson and himself. Who the alumni mean is another matter that those who are enjoying themselves at Cossitt tonight can best explain.

"The Better Kind"
of Christmas Cards and Folders are to be found at the Bible House and Gift Shop, next to Giddings. Why not have the distinctly different kind to send your friends or loved ones?
Shop EARLY while assortment is complete. The rush will soon be on.
Favor us with MACAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS, new or renewals — anything published—anywhere. LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, SATURDAY POST, COUNTRY GENTLEMAN, WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION makes a very acceptable gift for Christmas. Beautiful gift card reaches your friends on Christmas morning. Help some boy or girl in PONY CONTEST — we give 1,000 votes with every dollar for subscriptions.
COME SEE MANY LITTLE THINCS FOR GIFTS that can be gotten here.
Peloubets Notes for S. S. teachers, $1.15.
Bible House & Gift Shop
105 N. Tejon
Chas. L. Dealey, Manager

Mr. Fusser
A box of good candy will help you to "get by."
SMITH'S Fresh Chocolates
Main 1404 109 N. Tejon

C. F. Arcularius
Jeweler
—
DAINTY CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Tigers
THRIVE ON MOWRY'S ICE CREAM AND GOLDEN GLOW BUTTER
The Mowry Creamery Co.
Phone 1184

Buy Your Shoes from
Gardner
30 N. Tejon Street
and be satisfied

THE COLORADO LEATHER GOODS CO.
ACTUAL TRUNK AND BAG MAKERS
LEATHER NOVELTIES
Phone Main 2296 Opposite Antlers Hotel

Wills, Spackman & Kent
REAL ESTATE, MORTGAGES, INSURANCE
Cazette Building.

Telephone from Santa says: Shop early, buy useful articles, and to remember we are headquarters for such.

Cloves	Bath Robes
Hosiery	Reefers
Shirts	Sweaters
Neckwear	Umbrellas
Handkerchiefs	Canes
Pajamas	Traveling Bags
Underwear	Leather Suit Cases
Suspenders	Hats
Belts	Caps
Cuff Links	Smoking Jackets
Scarf Pins	

Robbins ON THE CORNER.

THE TIGER
The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.
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Address all communications to The Tiger, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Phones: Editor, Main 2073; Manager, Main 2576.

A Boosters' Club

Was recently formed at the State University. As we understand it, it is an organization of several men of the upper classes, which has for its purpose the furthering of Colorado spirit. It started with about thirty men and, no doubt, will come to be one of the big factors toward bringing all the students of the University closer together. Why can't C. C. have such an organization?

If there were a group of students who would feel at perfect liberty to discuss any college problem that might come up, to suggest new ways and means of promoting a better feeling on the campus, Colorado College students might be made to feel a closer unity. The students have worked together wonderfully well so far this year, but there are many things going on around College that could be remedied if talked over in some representative group. Of course the thought comes, that it is the Student Commission's duty to serve this purpose. There are certain reasons why the Student Commission can't do this. True, the Commission is doing everything it can to help the College, but its meetings are more or less formal and are usually filled wtih enough business to keep the members busy, so that there isn't time for much miscellaneous discussion.

Our idea would be to have a group of about twenty representative men on the campus meet about every two weeks in an informal way and devote the evening to discussing whatever questions the different members might have. Very often, around a card table or fireplace in one of the fraternity houses, a worthy suggestion is made, but is never put into practice because the ones responsible for it do not feel like pushing it, and no one else knows of it. If we could have a Boosters' Club of some sort, many matters might be threshed out, and suggestions made that would have weight behind them, since they would come from a representative group of interested students.

If some group could get together and start the proposition, we feel sure that they might select about twenty students who would be willing and interested enough to take up the plan and push it. Here is a chance for some one to do a real work.

Christmas Rates
Via
Denver & Rio Grande

ONE AND ONE-THIRD FARE Round Trip to DENVER, CANON CITY, WALSENBURG, TRINIDAD and INTERMEDIATE STATIONS.

ONE AND ONE-FIFTH FARE Round Trip to all other D. & R. G. STATIONS in COLORADO AND NEW MEXICO.

ALSO RATES, via. Denver, to Colorado & Southern and Union Pacific Points in Colorado, Cheyenne, Wyo., and Missouri Pacific Points in Colorado via. Pueblo.

SELLING DECEMBER 22 with January 8th limit, SELLING DECEMBER 23, 24, 25, 31 and January 1st with January 3rd, limit.

Get tickets in advance at City Office, The Burns Building, saving a last moment's hurry, Money back if not used.

We want to answer questions. 'Phone Main 96 and try us.

FARRAND AT VESPERS

(Continued from page 1)

impulse. Isn't it true that about the most dangerous thing we can do it to have these impulses which are all right, but never lead to anything in the way of action? I am a good deal impressed with the fact that we form our judgments too quickly and under excitement. We should be able to form our judgments without regard to excitement. This is what the scientists call equanimity. It means that we do not form hasty decisions in time of storm and stress.

"Now there is another person much more deplorable than the person that never makes an action. It is he who weighs an action so long that he never decides. What we need to-day above all else is men and women who are willing to face every situation that comes up, face the situation with calmness; weigh the evidence on all sides, drawing the proper and sound conclusion according to the best lines, and then to act. By forming our habits deliberately and surely we shall be better able to face all situations with equanimity of the highest sort, and according to the way we face them our country is going to stand or fall. In this way we may know how to best serve our country and our nation."

INTER-CLASS BASKET BALL WILL START ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Inter-class basket ball will begin on Thursday of this week. A meeting of representatives from each class was held yesterday afternoon and the schedule and eligibility rules made out.

The schedule is as follows:

Sophs vs. Juniors and Seniors vs. Frosh: Thursday, December 14th, 3:30 o'clock.

Seniors vs. Juniors and Sophs vs. Frosh: Saturday, December 16th, 10 o'clock.

Seniors vs. Sophs and Juniors vs. Frosh: Thursday, December 21st, 3:30 o'clock.

MERELY

Sham—Does your barber shut up Sunday?

Poo—No, he merely closes his shop. —Awgwan.

WHITMAN'S CANDIES for CHRISTMAS
In Fancy Gift Boxes—and in regular styles.
Let us have your orders early. We will deliver anywhere you say in town for Christmas.
MURRAY DRUG CO.
Opposite Campus

College Book Store
ALL COLLEGE TEXT BOOKS AND ENGINEERING SUPPLIES ARE FURNISHED AT OUR STORE
SONGS OF COLORADO by Agnes K. Gibbs.
Every Colorado student should own one.
Price $1.25. For sale by
Whitney & Grimwood
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The Modern Shoe Shop
PETERSEN 121 E. KIOWA SEWED SOLES 75c
Quick and First-Class Work at Moderate Prices Phone Main 1276

PIANOS — PIANO PLAYERS
The Best Place to Buy
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Bissell's Pharmacy
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College Barber Shop
Opposite Campus
Manicuring Phone Main 1217

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We serve splendid meals at special rates to C. C. students.

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Superior DYEING & CLEANING CO.
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EXPERIENCE
is valuable, but we will cheerfully give you the benefit of ours in the way of Athletic Coods.
Forty years in the manufacture of Athletic Coods, means something.
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THE OUT WEST TENT & AWNING CO.
113½ N. Tejon F. E. Kohler, Mgr. Main 1261

The Ideal Christmas Gift

A Genuine Hand-made Hawaiian Ukulele, made by the inventor (Manuel Nunes) and his sons — from the choicest Koa-Wood obtainable, naturally seasoned for years (*not kiln dried*). Guaranteed to withstand any climate.

Our Special $10 Christmas Offer

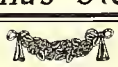
1 Genuine M. Nunes & Sons' Koa-Wood Ukulele (hand made in Hawaii) $10.00
1 Self-Instructor, containing all chords and many rules 1.00
1 Durable hard case .50
1 Extra set of Strings .50
5 Ukulele Solos, in chart form: "On the Beach at Waikiki," "Honolulu Town Band," "Mahuella," "Hawaiian Hula Girl," "Old Plantation" 1.00
Total $13.00

THIS COMPLETE OUTFIT AS DESCRIBED ABOVE FORWARDED UPON RECEIPT OF $10.00 or will send C. O. D., subject to examination.

Hawaiian Koa-Wood Guitars
Duplicates of the one used by Joseph KEKUKU, originator of the Hawaiian method of steel guitar playing
$40, $50 and $60

Free "History of Hawaiian Music" and Catalogue of Hawaiian Musical Instruments and selections
— Address —
FRANK J. HART
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.
World's Largest Distributors of Genuine Hawaiian Musical Instruments

Miller's Xmas Store



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Try Hibbard's First — Hibbard & Company — "Get Acquainted with Hibbard's!"

Your Christmas Shopping
Done Easily and Quickly
—at—
The Christmas Store

Photographs
FOR CHRISTMAS
Special Offers Latest Styles
Prices Just Right
Come early and avoid the Rush
SITTINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Telephone Main 510
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30 SOUTH TEJON STREET — Over Robbins, on the Corner

Jewelry and Silverware
have an intrinsic value and permanence which make them most appropriate for gift purposes. Let us show you before you must select from a smaller assortment.
The Mahan Jewelry Co.
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Holiday Goods
TO SUIT EVERY PURSE
Unusual objects from every land ranging in price from 25c to $25.00.
The Craftwood Shops
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"THE DENVER LAW SCHOOL"
Offers a three year course in the study of law leading to the degree L. L. B. Special attention to Mining Law, Water Rights and Irrigation Law. The School has a large library. Students are also privileged to use the library of the Supreme Court of Colorado in the Capitol Building. Denver affords unusual opportunities for observing the practice and procedure in numerous courts.
The instruction is on a thoroughly professional basis. The graduates of this School have taken first place in fifteen out of nineteen yearly examinations conducted by the Colorado Supreme Court in June of each year.
The School is located in the heart of the city, one block from the tramway loop, No. 1330 Arapahoe Street.
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The Place for College Folk to buy their
SPORTING GOODS
Unexcelled Soda Fountain Drinks, Confections, Fruits
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Special attention given to Fraternity Dances and Banquets
Also Dinner Dances.
TRY OUR NEW SANITARY LUNCH ROOM
QUICK SERVICE—LOW PRICES
Exceptionally low permanent rates.

COLD WEATHER
Makes us think of HIGH TOP SHOES, OVERSHOES, RUBBERS and HEAVY WOOL SOCKS. Come in and see our new Styles in the famous CRAWFORD SHOES. Leave your package with us and use our phone any time FREE.
M. O. WEST
7 SOUTH TEJON — The Cash Shoe Man — PHONE MAIN 452

LINE PLUNGES

"Then hit the line, Colorado"

Critics report on the Glee Club concert:—

"The stage hand was good but had poor support."

OF COURSE.

Dear Coach:

Would you consider naming that "Coppah Moon" song, "the great White Sway?"

—Constant Reader

We aren't sure about that Christmas Number of the Tiger but we threaten to write a story for it if it does come out.

First Idiot: Have you heard the last Ford story?

Second Ditto: I hope so!

We are growing accustomed to the sight of Cece Reed's manly form coming before the students to urge some new benefit, but it always reminds us of the poet's words: "As some tall cliff, that lifts its awful form out of the vale, and midway leaves the storm." Yes and Mr. Albright comes in handy as the "storm."

DID YOU KNOW?

That some of the biology students have taken a brace?

That one member of our faculty was recently captured by a stern minion of the law?

That there is to be a Christmas Number of the Tiger?

That the Humorous Number is coming?

O ADVENTURERS!

By A. Judson Hanna

The charge is loosed; the iron shrieks above it.
On the red board a thousand lives are flung.
Men fall on sleep, and win the prize we covet
Eternal youth—to live forever young.
To sit at home and feel their powers waning,
Grow old, and lax of hand, and filmy-eyed—
Such slothful death their ardent souls disdaining,
They hurled the gauntlet down to Fate—and died.
These to battle have gone up and perished.
But we who sit at home and miss the prize,
Win lesser things their souls have never cherished;
Would we, ourselves, have ruled it otherwise?
Nay, brothers, ye have dared, and won the guerdon.
It is the *loss of you* within us stirs.
Ye bore the heat of battle and the burden.
Death keep you ever young, Adventurers!

FOR SALE

Two first class trenches.
Certain field artillery (slightly worn).
Two miles of barbed wire.
One Frosh cap (damaged).
See Sophs and Frosh.

—OLD EGG.

DINNER AND PAN PAN

(Continued from page 1)

for this dinner. Other students will pay fifty cents for tickets which will go on sale shortly.

In order to make the dinner a success the committee in charge wants to know how many students are going. This information they want as soon as possible and urge every one to let them know immediately.

Stop at the
PARK BAKERY
and get your
HOLIDAY CAKES
and an afternoon
LUNCH

Dark Nights Require Lights
GET YOURS AT
The Whitney Electric Co.
208 North Tejon Street — Main 906

Insurance That Insures
The Chas. T. Fertig
Insurance and Investment Co.
29 N. Tejon St. — Phone Main 897

Announcing
Redmond's Colored Trio
A company of high class Entertainers at your service for Parties. Gratifying instrumentalists.
Day Phones: Main 675 and 188
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Phone Main 576
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YOUR OVERCOAT CLEANED AND PRESSED
It is surprising what an improvement cleaning and pressing will make in the appearance of an overcoat.
It is really an economy to send your overcoats to us almost as frequently as you do your suits. They are kept in so much better condition.
THE ELITE LAUNDRY
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THIS WOULD BE THE LAST TIGER
if it were not for the ADVERTISERS
Trade with THEM

For Bicycles and Motorcycles see
The W. I. Lucas Sporting Goods Co.

"Trade with the Boys"

A practical gift for the folks 'at home,' either man or woman.

And everybody's wearing them.

For sport, business, dress, Auto or skating wear.

Silks — plain, knit, Persian and stripe. $1.50 to $5.00.

Angora—solid, stripe, mixed and college stripes with caps to match. $1.25 to $2.25.

Boyer Book Hose
CLOTHING COMPANY
Colorado Springs and Manitou

I'm on my way to
Kirschner's Fur Store
10 Pikes Peak Ave.
My mother bought a set of MINK FURS last year and I am going to buy a fox set this year from KIRSCHNER, THE FURRIER.

The Store of Practical Xmas Gifts
Kaufman's
EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

The Crissey & Fowler Lumber Co.
Phone 101 — 117-123 W. Vermijo Ave.

CHRISTMAS CARDS —CURIOS — NAVAJO BLANKETS LATEST MAGAZINES
Dicken's Curiosity Shop
122½ E. Pikes Peak Avenue
One Door West of Princess Theatre

We Are Never Collared

doing careless laundering. Our complaint desk is the dullest spot in the place. The reason is that we don't do work that will admit of any criticism. When we do your shirts, collars, cuffs, shirt waists or lingerie, it has got to pass our inspection before it is submitted to yours.

The Pearl Laundry
The Laundry That Uses IVORY SOAP
329-331 NORTH TEJON STREET
Telephones Main 1085-1086

We'll Meet You At
PERKINS-SHEARER CO.

That's the real Christmas Store for College men. Nothing wanted that can't be had—, and the quality of merchandise is the standards of the world.

Suits and Overcoats, $18 to $50
Lounging Robes, $4 to $30.
Smoking Jackets, $6 to $25.
Neckwear, 50c to $4.
Hose, 25c to $3.

Space will not permit us to tell you all but come in and see us.

Perkins-Shearer Company

Cider and Doughnuts

You can get both here. Cider, real apple fluid from Western Slope. No extra charge for doughnut holes.

SOMMERS MARKET COMPANY 14 SOUTH TEJON

The
Fritz E. Funk Orchestra
Phone for Engagement

"You Know Fritz's Peppy Music."

Phone 3922M
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For Christmas

A good SEPIA ENLARGEMENT from your choice Kodak negative will be appreciated by some one.

Stewart Bros.
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Candies
Our Specialty
Burgess
112-114 North Tejon Street
Telephone Main 83

EYES
Examined — Lenses Ground.

ZIEGER & COCHRAN
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CLARION 2⅜ in. LENOX 2⅜ in.
Two heights in the new
Ide 15c Each
COLLAR
Trade with "THE BOYS"
BARNES-WOODS-HOWE CLOTHING COMPANY

COLLEGE GOSSIP

Mr. and Mrs. Holt gave a party Friday evening in honor of their nephew, Geo. Howard. About eighteen Colorado College couples were present.

Shines cost more than shoes. With a "Home Set" you can keep your shoes looking better. It's only a step from the car to our door. Whitaker & Wells.

Fredie Coldren, Newt Holman, Gerald Sabin, Sid Robinson, John Carter, and Al Bromfield hiked to Loud's cabin Saturday, returning Sunday.

ONE DOLLAR, sends the Tiger here or any place in the world for the rest of the year.

Chas. Morris, District Grand Master, and W. F. Dennis, Worthy Grand Master of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, have been recent visitors at the local chapter's house.

The Colorado Club of Denver invite all Colorado College girls who will be in Denver for the holidays, to a tea to be given at the home of Miss Schuyler, 1244 Detroit, the afternoon of December 28th, from three until five o'clock.

Select from our choice designs, a style-ful slipper for next Saturday night and the Xmas festivities closely following. Grace, modesty, smartness, one or all, you can depict if you wear a pair of our slippers. Some are of silver cloth, others of black or white satin, and many of beaded kid in similar colors. Whitaker & Wells, where slippers are correctly fitted."

Dorothy Loomis, Sannie McKenney, Catherine Clark, Peter Holm, Carl Schweiger and Walter Palmer hiked through Queen's Saturday.

If you don't like the news in this Tiger read the ads; but in any event, patronize the advertisers.

The Moore brothers have been pledged to Kappa Sigma.

The twelve page annual edition of the Tiger will be sent anywhere for 5c a copy. Hand in names and addresses now, to the assistants or the Tiger box in Coburn or the Ad. building, with the money.

Dorothy Edgar, Dorothy Hoag, Mary Nimmo, Laura White, Helen Durbin, Ruth Dawson, Jack Taylor, Mo Rawlings, John Spalding, James Tanner, Lee Cover, and Frank Strain, made up a party of hikers Saturday. They traveled up William's and down Queen's, returning over the mesa in a gravel wagon.

If you men are interested in making your college expenses during the summer, don't fail to attend the "Wear Ever" meeting in north room of Cossitt tonight.

The management offers $10.00 to the Assistant or Associate Manager securing the most advertising in December. Five dollars will be paid everyone securing over $10.00 in new advertising.

DR. SCHNEIDER'S TALK

(Continued from page 1)

The third cause for lack of efficiency of the brain, is poor environment. I need not dwell long on this point, for you all readily see that in a cold room, or poorly lighted quarters, the mind is engrossed in other questions than the one of thinking clearly.

The last point I should like to emphasize is that there must be a helpful variety of occupations. Here I should like to speak of the use of Sunday. It ought not to be used as a day for gathering up all the loose ends of things left undone the week before, but a time when the mind gets a rest from the work being done.

In conclusion, let me state that it is possible for a dirty machince to do the work assigned to it, but that it requires more power, and so wih your brains. Keep them clean with a rapid, rich flow of blood, healthy environment, and an occasional change of occupation, and you can perform the same tasks with less effort.

She will appreciate a box of Xmas Candy from
Wood's
19 N. Tejon Opera House Block

E. B. BEESON
BOOKS, VIEWS AND STATIONERY
Navajo Indian Blankets, Mexican and Indian Curios.
Agate and Goldstone Jewelry
117 E. PIKES PEAK AVE.

COME IN
And get a number of Xmas suggestions. Scissor sets, manicure sets, chafing dishes, vacuum bottles and carving sets. Nut bowls and skates.

TOYS FOR THE KIDDIES
Full line of Flash-lights.
DICKINSON HARDWARE CO.
106 N. Tejon Phone 465

JUST FOR YOU

Hand Tailored Suits. You will like the idea of picking the Goods that suit you, and the style you like best, (and we can show you any style shown by anyone). And we'll save you money, several $ $ on each and every order.

Suits or Overcoats **$15** Union Made

Snappy new Winter Woolens and Full Dress Suits, Pants and Vests. We cater to fussy men. A Square Deal to All. We fit tall, stout men, any size. Order now.

Dundee WOOLEN MILLS
124 E. PIKES PEAK AVE.

VICTOR RECORDS
For that friend of yours—New Records are ALWAYS WELCOME. A book is read but once, but a GOOD record is played over and over again.
MRS. E. G. PASTER, Dealer
22 E. Kiowa St. Phone 1579

Christmas Photos

Make Appointments for Sittings Now. Don't delay.

Emery Studio
Phone M. 41 Cascade & Kiowa

Lieberman & Kapsch
Upholstery and Cabinet Work
Dealers in Antiques
Independence Building
121-123 East Pikes Peak Avenue
Phone Main 1153

When you think of
APPLES
think of 120 N. Tejon Street
Garret Bros. Apple Store

For College Rings, Pins, Fobs, Etc., see
LAUTERMAN
JEWELER AND OPTICIAN
121 N. Tejon St.

Holiday Gifts

GIFTS FOR GIRLS AND WOMEN

Wedgewood Cameo Brooches, Lavallieres and Rings, $3.50, $4.00, $4.50 to $7.00.
Genuine Culture Pearl Gold Rings, $10.00 to $35.00.
Coral Rings and Pendants, $5.00 to $35.00.
Gold Lavallieres, set with Stones, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50, to $35.00 and up.
Arts and Crafts Silver Rings, set with Pearls, $3.75 to $6.00.
Amethyst Lavallieres and Brooches in Gold Mountings, $6.50 to $18.00.
Diamond Lavallieres, $8.50, $10.00 up to $250.00.
Novelty Ear Rings, $1.00 to $10.00.
Novelty Neck Chains, $2.00 to $10.00 and up.
Indestructible Pearl Beads, $2.00 to $5.00.
Solid Gold Brooches, $3.00, $4.00, $5.00 up to $100.00.
Silver and Gold Hat Pins, 50c to $2.50 per pair.
Coral, Stone and Shell Cameos, $10.00 to $100.00.
Blisier Pearl Rings, Brooches and Lavallieres, $2.00, $2.50, $3.50, $5.00 up to $25.00.
Arts and Crafts Bronze and Sterling Brooches and Bar Pins, 75c.
Art Lamps, $4.00 to $25.00. Gift Books, 50c to $5.00.
Desk Lamps, $4.00 to $15.00. Candlesticks, 75c to $5.00.
Desk Sets, $10.00 to $50.00. Bud Vases, 50c to $6.00.
Book Consoles, $3.50 to $12.00. Door Stops, $1.50 to $6.00.
Serving Trays, $2.00 to $5.00. Door Knockers, $1.00 to $1.50.
Dorin Cases, $1.50 to $3.50.
Sterling Costume Jewelry in Platinum designs, in Rings, Brooches, Bar Pins, Ear Rings and Bracelets, $2.00 to $25.00.
Sterling Silver Bags, $5.00 to $35.00.
Perfume Balls, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 to $5.00.
Sterling and Bronze Vases and Bowls, in gray, $3.50 to $15.00.
Rockwood Pottery, $1.00 to $75.00.
Newcomb Art Pottery, $3.50 to $15.00.
Ruskin Proofs in Frames, $3.50 to $10.00.
Framed Pictures, $1.00 to $5.00 and up.
Decorated Art Baskets, $3.50, $5.00 up to $9.00.
Vogue Serving Trays, $4.50 and $5.00.
Framed Colorado Landscapes, 75c, $1.50, $2.50 and up.
Nut Bowls, $2.50, $3.50, $4.00, $5.00.
Sterling on Bronze Card Trays, gray finish, $2.00 to $4.50.

GIFTS FOR MEN AND BOYS

Wedgewood Cameo Scarf Pins, $3.00 and $3.50.
Wedgewood Cameo Cuff Links, $6.50.
Sterling Silver Knives, $1.50 to $6.00.
Solid Gold Knives, $3.00 to $7.50.
Sterling Silver Belt Buckles, $1.50 to $3.00.
Solid Gold Waldemar Chains, $5.00 to $15.00.
Desk Sets, $10.00, $12.00, $15.00 up to $35.00.
Arts and Crafts Fobs (Initial and Design), $1.00.
Arts and Crafts Cuff Links, $1.00 and $1.50.
Arts and Crafts Scarf Pins, 50c and 70c.
Seal Leather Bill Books, $1.00 to $10.00.
Sterling Silver Pencils, $1.00 to $3.50.
Sterling Silver Scarf Pins, with Stones, $1.00 to $3.00.
Smokers' Services, $3.50, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00 up to $25.00.
Desk and Reading Lamps, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00, $12.00, $15.00.
Book Consoles and Ends, $3.50, $4.00, $4.50, $5.00, $6.00, $7.50, $8.50, $10.00, $12.00.
Nut Bowls, $2.50, $3.50, $4.00, $5.00.
Extension Book Racks, $2.50, $3.50, $5.00, $6.00.
Gold-Mounted Scarf Pins, $3.00, $4.00, $5.00, $10.00, $15.00 up to $25.00. Boy Scount Knives, $1.00.
Gift Books, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 to $5.00.
Ink Wells, $1.25, $2.00, $3.00 up to $10.00.
Desk Clocks, $2.50, $4.00, $6.50, $8.50.
Waterman Fountain Pens, $2.50 to $10.00.
Library Sets, Scissors and Cutter, $1.50 to $4.50.

$1.00 GIFTS

Art Craft Watch Fobs. Mahogany Candlesticks. Fountain Pens.
Boy Scout Knives. Guest Room Knockers. Brass Paper Cutter.
Silk Candle Shades. Indian Moccasins. Leather Bill Folds
Ingersoll Watches. Address Books. Novelty Ear Rings.
Pottery Vases and Bowls. Croft Water Color Pictures of Colorado.
Colorado Pine Cone Beads. Voguettes (the latest Kewpie sensation).
Art Craft Hat Pins, per pair. Framed Miniature Landscapes in Color
Thin Gun Metal Knives. Bronze and Silver Initial Watch Fobs.
Sterling Silver Baby Spoons. Sterling Silver Souvenir Spoons.
Sterling Silver Bib Holders. Gold-Filled Waldemar Chains.
Sterling Silver Clutch Pencils. Small Rookwood Bowls and Vases.
Pottery Bowls with Gift Box. Sheffield Silver Dripless Tea Strainer.
Bowls with Bulbs in Gift Box. Sterling Silver Brooches and Bar Pins
Decorated Velvet Butterfly Tea Pot Holders.
Sterling Silver Hat Pins with Stones, per pair.
Unique Bronze Paper Weight and Cigar Cutter.
Rock Crystal and Mahogany Bud Vases, per pair.
Rhymes for Kindly Children, and other attractive Children's Books.

50 CENT GIFTS

Croft Water Colors of Colorado. Measuring Spoons in Gift Box.
Arts and Crafts Tie Pins. Gift Boxes of Tea.
Shoe Horn and Buttoner in Gift Box. Gift Boxes of Bulbs
Framed Mottos. Leather Address Books.
Silk Candle Shades. Fancy Candles, per pair.
Indian Moccasins for Babies. Leather Bill Folds.
Shoe Polishers in Gift Box. Pohlson Gift Novelties.
Victrola Record Cleaners in Gift Box.
Thornton Burgess Books, and other Children's Books.
Calendar of Dinners, Salads, Desserts, etc.

Our Christmas Gift List Mailed on Request

Hardy's Gift Shop
Sixteen North Tejon Street Colorado Springs

Manly D. Ormes

There will be a meeting of the Junior Class Tuesday at 12:05 in room 45 for the election of a manager for the Junior play.

The Colorado College Tiger

This is the last issue of the Tiger until the Christmas edition which will come out December 21. Extra copies for mailing may be purchased for 5 cents.

Volume XIX, Number 26 COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1916. NINETEENTH YEAR

LOWER CLASSES WILL SCRAP ON PLATFORM IN DEBATE DEC. 20

BOTH TEAMS WORKING HARD FOR COMING FORENSIC CONTEST

10c ADMISSION CHARGED

QUESTION TO BE ARBITRATION FOR PUBLIC RAILWAY COMPANIES

That freshmen and sophomores should be bitter and relentless enemies is expected; that they should indulge in sanguinary battles on short notice is almost a law of nature; but when they raise the plane of combat from the physical to the mental, it is a novelty worthy of note. The debate Wednesday evening is not only a debate—it is a class scrap "on the higher plane," and who shall say that the satisfaction of exposing the frailties of a man's wits is less than that of blacking his eye or removing his shirt via an unusual route?

The sophomore team, Doane, McMillan and McDonald, has been hard at work for some weeks under the direction of Prof. Blum and Hayse Tucker, and is now well prepared on all the more important angles of the question. Little has been heard from Lynn, Sooley, and Hall, who represent the freshmen, or from their trainers,

(Continued on page 4)

ENTERPE OPEN MEETING NEXT TUESDAY IN PERKINS HALL

The faculty, students, and others are invited to attend an open meeting of the Euterpe Society next Tuesday evening, at 7:45 in Perkins Auditorium.

The Girls' Junior Glee Club will sing a cantata, "The Lady of Shalott" by W. Bendall. The cantata is arranged in three parts with soprano solo. Miss Janet Warnock is the director and soloist. The College orchestra will be another feature of the evening. The orchestra has been doing some very hard work lately under the able leadership of Mrs. George M. Howe.

An original song, with violin, cello, and piano obligato, composed and arranged by Miss Kathleen Carroll, will be another headliner.

Two piano solos by Miss Beryle Griswold and Miss Margaret Paige and a violin solo by Mr. Edward Parsons Jr. completes the program.

SENIORS AND SOPHOMORES WIN FIRST OF INTER-CLASS GAMES

In the opening games of the interclass schedule, the seniors defeated the freshmen, 19-14, and the sophomores won from the juniors, 26-19. The frosh second team took the long end of a 8-5 score from a second team of seniors.

FRESHMAN—SENIORS

Seniors—Rawlings, f., 7; Slack, f., 4; Cover, c., 4; Shadowen, g., 2; Taylor, 2. Total, 19.

Freshmen—Morse, f., 2; Killibrew, f., 6; Morris, c.,6; Bedford, g.. 0; Waltermire, g., 0; Weber, g., 0; Dickey, g., 0. Total, 14.

JUNIORS—SOPHOMORES

Sophomores—Thompson, R. f., 14; Spangler, f., 2; Cooper, c., 2; Thompson, g., 0; Flegal, g., 8; Hughes, c., 0; Kyffin, g., 0. Total, 26.

Juniors—Sheppard, f., 7; Shelden, f., 6; Park, c., 2; Smith, g., 0; Sheppard, g., 0. Total, 15.

$365.75 CONTRIBUTED TO TRAINING TABLE FUND SO FAR

"Pat" Patterson has compiled a partial list of the donors to the training table fund for 1916. He reports that up to date he has collected $365.75. The money has been donated by persons who are behind C. C. athletics and show their backing in a very material way. The list of the loyal Tiger fans is:

Dr. A. A. Blackman	$ 30.00
Barnes-Woods-Howe Clothing Co.	25.00
Chas. L. Tutt	25.00
Wm. T. Tutt	25.00
The Perkins-Shearer Co.	20.00
Herbert Sinton	20.00
Crissey & Fowler Lumber Co	20.00
The Hub	15.00
W. D. Hemming	15.00
Dr. W. W. Flora	15.00
Dr. J. Allen Smith	15.00
Donald McCreery	10.00
Carl Blackman	10.00
F. P. Purdy	10.00
The Wilbur Suit Co	10.00
Dr. L. H. McKinnie	10.00
Friend	10.00
Dr. W. H. Hoagland	10.00
Pat	10.00
Friend	5.00
"Fat" Bowers	5.00
G. C. Hemenway	5.00
E. B. Simmons	5.00
Harwood Fawcett	5.00
R. C. Hill	5.00

(Continued on page 3)

MEMBERS OF DRAMATIC CLUB GUESTS TONIGHT

MEMBERS OF FACULTY ALSO INVITED TO PRODUCTION OF "EAGER-HEART"

MYSTERY PLAY GIVEN EVERY YEAR TO DEPICT SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

"Eager Heart," a Christmas mystery play, will be presented by the Girls' Dramatic Club this evening in Cogswell theatre to about ninety guests, including faculty members and town alumni, and their own members. For seven or eight years, it has been the custom to give a play just before the holidays, that will embody the spirit of Christmas. "Eager Heart" has, with but one or two exceptions, been used for this purpose. In 1913 a dramatization of Henry Van Dyke's "The Other Wise Man," was enacted, but did not prove as decided a success as have the productions of the mystery play.

In "Eager Heart" much depends upon the costuming and scenic effects. Each year the managers of the Club learn new details about the play, and these, collected together in the representation this year, promise the most successful staging the play has ever had by amateurs. The action of the play is slight, the speeches in verse form, and therefore, much depends upon the individual actors. They must not act the lines so much as live and feel the noble sentiments they are expressing, hence it is the personality of the six leading roles, that makes, or breaks the play.

It is customary to give the play but once each year, and that open only to invited guests and to Club members.

In 1913 a matinee was given for the benefit of the "New Gymnasium Fund," which was being raised at that time. Again, last year the play was repeated, and an admission was charged, proceeds going toward the establishment of an emergency scholarship fund which the Alumni are raising.

COLLEGE CALENDARS BEING SOLD FOR USE AS CHRISTMAS GIFTS

WILL PROBABLY BE LAST ONE TO CONTAIN PICTURE OF PRESIDENT SLOCUM

Listen, my lads, and you shall hear a story of the Christmas near, for the C. C. calendars make excellent Christmas gifts. They were placed on sale Tuesday morning at chapel and have been going fast. Since the number is limited, all those wishing to buy copies should get their orders in at once. Credit will be allowed to students who wish it.

Although the calendar this year is some-what smaller than heretofore, because of the advance in the price of paper, it is of the very finest quality. This will probably be the last opportunity to obtain a calendar containing a picture of President Slocum. The campus views are new and very attractive. On the front page appears one of the best pictures of our mascot which has ever been taken. The calendar is well worth the price of 25 cents for this one view alone. There is also a very pleasing scene taken from the jungle, recalling pleasant memories to every C. C. student.

These calendars may be purchased any morning in the rear of chapel or they may be secured from the administration building at any time. Students who are unable to pay at this time may get their calendars and pay for them at any time during the second semester.

MUSICAL PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN AT VESPERS NEXT SUNDAY

CHOIR WILL BE ASSISTED BY COLLEGE ORCHESTRA LED BY MRS. HOWE

The College vesper service Sunday afternoon will be the last before the Christmas vacation, and will be given over to a musical program. The vesper choir will have the assistance of Miss Leona Thacher, soprano, Mr. Alexander Pirie, organist, and the College orchestra under the direction of Mrs. George M. Howe. The orchestra will give two numbers, and play an orchestral accompaniment to one of the choir numbers. The personnel of the orchestra follows:

Violins: David Babcock, Sara Hamilton, Ruth Smith, Edward Parsons, Glen Gebhardt, Julia Rudolph, Freda Schmitt, Beulah Oberndorfer, Hazel Curtis, Bethany Reinkins, Margaret Wells.

Piano—John Gabbert.

Flute—Robert Criswell.

Clarinet—Roy Glezen.

Cornets—Doyle Joslin and Atwood Knies.

Cello—Allan Johnson.

Carols, Prelude..Prayer from "Jewels of the Madonna," Wolf-Ferrari.

Processional, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."

Carol, "The First Noel."

"While Shepherds Watched," Shackley.

Psalm and Gloria.

From the Messiah, Handel.

Chorus, "Glory to God."

Prayer.

"The Birthday of a King," Neidlinger.

"Holy Night," Prehl.

"Serenade," Schubert (College orchestra).

"Berceuse," Karganoff. (College orchestra.)

"Great and Marvelous from 'The Holy City,'" Gaul.

Orchestral accompaniment.

Prayer and Benediction.

Recessional, "O Come All Ye Faithful."

Postlude, Hallelujah Chorus, Handel.

THE LAST FRATERNITY NIGHT BEFORE VACATION TO-MORROW

As a prelude to the holiday season, three fraternities and the Barbs will entertain to-morrow evening. The Beta Theta Pi fraternity will dance at the Acacia Hotel, and the Kappa Sigs at the San Luis school. The guests and members of Phi Delta Theta will hike to Bruin Inn.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity will hold its annual Founders' Day dance at the San Luis. The spirit of Christmas will be fostered by the decorations, in which holly wreathes and Christmas bells will predominate. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill R. MacLain will chaperon the affair. The guests of the fraternity will be: The Misses Miriam Bispham, Marjory Graham, Bertha King, Georgia Garlson, Ruth Gleason, Jean Ogilbee, Helen Kingman, Mildred Nnte, Dorothy Koch, Mary Kistler, Zerua Bowers, Helene Harper, Ruth Zirkle, Gladys Mayfield, Helene Eakin, Dorothy Coffin, Irene Sims, Mildred Hammond, Hazel Curtis, Betty Nnte, Ruth MacLain, Bernice Nelson, (Mrs.) Dwight L. Robbins, Julia-Ettu Seldomridge, Cleora Wood, Jennie Day, Marvel Cape, Eloira Trowbridge and Lorenza Lo'Van of Denver, Edna Kindall and Marjory Sharp of Pueblo; Mr. Harry Black, Abner England, John Bedford, Dr. Deane Chamberlain, and Robert Dakens.

(Continued on page 3)

CHRISTMAS EDITION OF TIGER OUT THURSDAY

TO CONTAIN WRITE-UPS OF ALL COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

MANY CUTS WILL LEND ATTRACTIVENESS TO FIRST ANNUAL EDITION FOR FOUR YEARS

A special edition of the Tiger, in the nature of a Christmas reminder of what Colorado College is and stands for, with all its activities, will be given out after the Pan Pan in Cogswell Theatre next Thursday evening. Containing twelve pages, it will be a thorough review of the College, and will come to the students nt no additional cost. Extra copies may be secured for five cents, and as this copy of the College paper will make a splendid Christmas card to send to friends, the manager will have a number of extra copies which may be secured next Friday after chapel.

This special edition will contain write-ups of the Student Commission, its history, present status, and future plans; the Girls' Student Government Association; of the two Glee Clubs; the men's and women's literary societies and the language clubs; the Pan-Hellenic Council and the fraternities; a few literary stories; a page devoted to the Alumni; cuts of College buildings and campus views throughout the twelve pages; a double page of athletic news and reviews; descriptions of new courses being offered by the faculty; and many other features.

A special number of a newspaper, such as will be put into the hands of the students next Thursday evening, is issued at a great expense. To make it possible, extra advertising had to be secured, and the merchants whose advertising appears in the big issue, should be loyally supported. They have made the issue a possibility. The special advertisers, however, are not the only ones who deserve loyal support. The merchants whose ads have been appearing from week to week, have made the business of publishing the Tiger profitable enough to make

(Continued on page 3)

STUDENT COMMISSION TO BUY WATCH FOBS FOR MEMBERS OF BAND

ALSO DISCUSS THE POSSIBILITY OF CONFERENCE WITH OTHER INSTITUTIONS

"C" ON MT. PROPOSED

FORM OF CLASS FIGHTS MAY BE CHANGED; DRINKING FOUNTAIN TO BE PUT IN PALMER

Band men are to be granted fobs in recognition of their services and are to receive assistance from the student body in purchasing music, according to action taken by the Student Commission at its regular meeting Tuesday evening. The fobs are to bear musical insignia of some sort, the design of which is now in the hands of a committee. The amount of financial backing for the purchase of music is left indefinite, owing to uncertainty as to the exact needs of the band, but it is expected to be from three to five dollars.

The proposition made some time ago that the student government bodies of all the institutions in the State hold a convention, has been reported upon favorably by the University and by that such a meeting be held during the holidays.

Tentative steps leading to the building of a big "C" on one of the mountain slopes overlooking the city were begun and a request sent to Prof.

(Continued on page 3)

MANY SURPRISES ARE IN STORE FOR HASHERS' GUESTS TONIGHT

When a certain group of young men on the campus yclept "hashers" and "pearl divers" give their coming out banquet the College had better be prepared for some "bust". Not that there is great danger of overexertion of the gastronomical organs, but rather in respect to the elaborateness of the entertainment. Mutt and Jeff equipped with borrowed dress-suits have been engaged to wait on the coteric. Aside from this feature, a big surprise awaits the guests at the end of the banquet. The guests will be: Misses Margery Graham, Annie Armstrong, Hortense Scott, Helen Sears, Alice Smith, Harriett Tucker, Helene Harper, Anna Maud Garnett, Dorothy Hoag, Louise Steubenrauch, Helen Rockwell, Kathryn Potter, and Dorcas Work.

PROF. MOTTEN TO GIVE NEXT ENGLISH DEPARTMENT READING

Although the attendance at the English reading Monday afternoon was rather small, the selections were enjoyed by all present. Prof. Woodbridge read "The Cloister," a poem written by Emile Verhacren, the Belgian poet.

The scene for this play is laid in a Belgian monastery and the tragedy of a monk's life is depicted. The poem has been translated into beautiful rythmic English verse. There are no women characters in the cast.

Next Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Room 45, Prof. Motten will read "The Colors," and "The Stranger Within Our Gates," from the book, "Old Glory," recently published by Mary Shipman Andrews.

"The Better Kind"
of Christmas Cards and Folders are to be found at the Bible House and Gift Shop, next to Giddings. Why not have the distinctly different kind to send your friends or loved ones?
Shop EARLY while assortment is complete. The rush will soon be on.
Favor us with MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS, new or renewals — anything published—anywhere. LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, SATURDAY POST, COUNTRY GENTLEMAN, WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION makes a very acceptable gift for Christmas. Beautiful gift card reaches your friends on Christmas morning. Help some boy or girl in PONY CONTEST — we give 1,000 votes with every dollar for subscriptions.
COME SEE MANY LITTLE THINGS FOR GIFTS that can be gotten here.
Peloubets Notes for S. S. teachers, $1.15.
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105 N. Tejon
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Robbins
ON THE CORNER

THE TIGER
The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
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Address all communications to The Tiger, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Phones: Editor, Main 2073; Manager, Main 2676.

Class Fights

In Colorado College are neither beneficial or interesting. We are one of the few colleges that persists in holding to the old form of class rivalry. Most of the other State institutions have done away with the class fights as carried on here, and have substituted for them a series of contests between the two lower calsses.

The Student Commission has oppointed a committee to work out suggestions for a change in the form of such fights. We believe that this is a worthy motive, and only regret that it was not done sooner. Our fights here have come to be a means for the members of one class to take revenge on some of his fellow students. They do not show any particular strength of the class. Recently, they have not even been interesting to the spectator. What excitement is there in seeing the members of one class so greatly outnumber those of the opposing class that it is a comparatively simple matter for them to take them down and hold them until the upper-classmen stop the fray?

Even our flag rush is not a just fight. The classes are not evenly matched. If we must cling to the old idea, a team of the same number of men from each class could be selected, and the rush would be more equal.

It is to be hoped that the Student Commission committee will think over the sack rush plan, the push ball contest, a tug-of-war through a creek, and other contests used in many of the nearby colleges.

Christmas Rates
Via
Denver & Rio Grande

ONE AND ONE-THIRD FARE Round Trip to DENVER, CANON CITY, WALSENBURG, TRINIDAD and INTERMEDIATE STATIONS.

ONE AND ONE-FIFTH FARE Round Trip to all other D. & R. G. STATIONS in COLORADO AND NEW MEXICO.

ALSO RATES, via. Denver, to Colorado & South- [illegible] Points in Colorado, [illegible] Wyo., and Missouri Pacific Points in Colorado via. Pueblo.

SELLING DECEMBER 22 with January 8th limit, SELLING DECEMBER 23, 24, 25, 31 and January 1st with January 3rd, limit.

Get tickets in advance at City Office, The Burns Building, saving a last moment's hurry, Money back if not used.

We want to answer questions. 'Phone Main 96 and try us.

Laura Nelson Hall, the beautiful English Actress, one of the features on a four headline Orpheum bill at The Burns, Monday and Tuesday.

WE HAVE JUST LOTS OF THINGS SUITABLE FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Come in and look around
MURRAY DRUG CO.
Opposite Campus

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ALL COLLEGE TEXT BOOKS AND ENGINEERING SUPPLIES ARE FURNISHED AT OUR STORE
SONGS OF COLORADO by Agnes K. Gibbs.
Every Colorado student should own one.
Price $1.25. For sale by
Whitney & Grimwood
20 North Tejon Street.

She will appreciate a box of Xmas Candy from
Wood's
19 N. Tejon Opera House Block

E. B. BEESON
BOOKS, VIEWS AND STATIONERY
NATURE NOTES of "Pikes Peak Region" by Lloyd Shaw, $1.00 the copy.
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Quick and First-Class Work at Moderate Prices
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We serve splendid meals at special rates to C. C. students.

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THE OUT WEST TENT & AWNING CO.
113½ N. Tejon F. E. Kohler, Mgr. Main 1261

Miller's
Xmas Store
A SUITABLE GIFT FROM EVERY-ONE FOR EVERY ONE
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The Ideal Christmas Gift

A Genuine Hand-made Hawaiian Ukulele, made by the inventor (Manuel Nunes) and his sons — from the choicest Koa Wood obtainable, naturally seasoned for years (*not kiln dried*). Guaranteed to withstand any climate.
Our Special $10 Christmas Offer
1 Genuine M. Nunes & Sons' Koa-Wood Ukulele (hand made in Hawaii) $10.00
1 Self-instructor, containing all chords and many solos 1.00
1 Durable felt case .50
1 Extra Set of Strings .50
5 Ukulele Solos, in sheet form On the Beach at Waikiki," "Honolulu Tom Boy," "Aloha Oe," "Ki Hemolele Hula Girl," "Old Plantation" 1.00
Total $13.00
THIS COMPLETE OUTFIT AS DESCRIBED ABOVE, FORWARDED UPON RECEIPT OF $10.00 or will send C. O. D. subject to examination
Hawaiian Koa-Wood Guitars
Duplicates of the one used by Joseph KEKUKU, originator of the Hawaiian method of steel guitar playing
$40, $50 and $60
Free "History of Hawaiian Music" and Catalogue of Hawaiian Musical Instruments and selections.
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The College Spirit

In short, is in sharing with each other the joys and the sorrows, the weals and the woes, the victories as well as the defeats, the ups and the downs in every conceivable shape, extending to every branch of College undertakings.

It's a catchy spirit, and, if properly applied, it's a master moulder of characters for future achievements. We like the spirit, we have experienced its inoculation into our own arteries and have felt the unionizing fluid racing through and harmonizing our entire system, have enjoyed the feeling of warrantable pride in our Alma Mater and our nature dominated by its progressive influences, have profited from the beneficial association such a bond of fellowship demands from those who experience it.

MERCHANT NOW

Our progressive co-operative spirit is ours as ever. Our advertising in your College organ, puts you under no obligation to purchase our goods. Yet, it might be construed as an implied duty for you to extend to us the courtesy of a call when on a shopping hike in quest of those innumerable needs in Dry Goods or Garments—That's all. If we can please you, why, we shall be delighted to sell you, if you can do better elsewhere we shall be pleased to know we had our "try at you" before you bought.

This is the Garment Week here, and, we will guarantee to show you three coats for every one found elsewhere and more than half of them from a new purchase. If price is an object, as well as quality, and style, we will—

Christmas Store—now on edge, suitably trimmed in holiday attire. All kinds of gift goods, conveniently displayed, a splendid selection and numerous novelties which are individually controlled by us.

Let us meet you in a spirit of progressive co-operation for mutual benefit. We are not always right, even though we try our hardest, neither are we always wrong by a "Lake-site."

THORSEN'S on the corner

Jewelry and Silverware

have an intrinsic value and permanence which make them most appropriate for gift purposes. Let us show you before you must select from a smaller assortment.

The Mahan Jewelry Co

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For a Bad Fire, call Main 35—Fire Department

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"The Coal and The Service"

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NATURE NOTES

OF THE PIKES PEAK REGION

By Lloyd Shaw, C. C., '13.

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FRATERNITY NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

The Betas will entertain their guests at the Acacia Hotel with a Christmas dance. Dr. and Mrs. Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. Daniels, and Mr. and Mrs. Girling will chaperon. Moore's orchestra will play. The guests will be: Misses Ruth Collins, Winifred Hunt, Helen Kuver, Anna Maud Garnett, Ethel Shadowen, Pearl Hayerford, Jo van Diest, Marguerite Craise, Dorothy Loomis, Catherine Clark, Sylvia Weston, Emily Ethel Annie Armstrong, Lettie Simpson, Ruth Smith, Hortense Scott, Myrtle Cunningham, Helen White, Gladys Robinson, Margaret Reid, Gertrude Baentelli, Charlotte Skeen, Freda Schmitt, Pauline Haugen, Anne McKay, Louise Wadell, Mary Hall and Virginia Pierce; Messrs. Ralph Weldie, Allan Dean, and Fred Howard.

The Phi Delts and their guests will hike to Bruin Inn. A Christmas tree will be the feature of a party. Mrs. McLain, Miss Stuart, and Mr. and Mrs. Sinton will chaperon. The guests will be: Misses Helen Rockwell, Harriet Tucker, Blanche Cunningham, Vivian Bebee, Dorothy Sachs, Dorothy Azpell, Mary Nimmo, Leah Gregg, Dorothy Holbrook, Hazel Perrine, Margarita Keightley, Ethel Wigram, Gladys Hale, Martha Davis, Edith Glassford, Nellie Higgins, Jo Haverstock, Octavia Hall, Mary Kittleman, Elizabeth Crockett, Ruth Johnston, Geraldine Murray, Hazel Harrison, Elizabeth Frewen, Pauline Whitney, Dorothea Belk, Eleanor Callis; and Mr. LaBas.

The Barbs will entertain their guests at the Plaza. The ball room will be decorated with cedar bows, kinnikinnik, and Christmas trees. Tasteful programs of small red and green holly leaves strung on silken cords, a leaf for each dance, will further carry out the Christmas spirit of the occasion. The guests will be the Misses Mary Hutchison, Lora Perryman, Louise Steubenrauch, Rofena Lewis, N. M. Wagner, Laura McLelland, Elsie Williams, Amy Regel, Maud Miller, Alice Smith, Ottilie Blaurock, Harriet Smith, Vera Dunton, Dorothy Sweet and Ruth Brown. Prof. and Mrs. Oakey will chaperon.

STUDENT COMMISSION

(Continued from page 1)

Oakey that he appoint a committee of engineers to make estimates of the cost of materials and consider sites for the big emblem.

The suggestion made last year, that the campus improvement committee see to the erection of a drinking fountain in Palmer is to be acted upon as soon as possible, probably with the help of the trustees of the College. It is planned to put up a couple of pencil sharpeners in the hall also.

Class scraps seem to be on the wane just now, but it is desired that new rules be made and a few reforms drafted before the next outbreak. To this end, it was decided that a committee be appointed to offer suggestions.

CHRISTMAS TIGER

(Continued from page 1)

possible the additional expense of this edition.

This is the second special edition that has been published since The Tiger took the form of a newspaper. In 1912 A. H. Rowbatham edited a ten-page Christmas number that was of real interest. That edition, however, did not possess as much value to the students as will the forthcoming paper, for much of its space was devoted to boosting articles for the College. It was a fine paper to put into the hands of prospective students, but of little value to present students. The 1916 special edition will try to combine both features. The list of special features given in the preceding paragraph shows that success will be attained in this respect.

At a meeting of the students Thursday morning the manager of the Tiger brought up the proposition of the lowered subscription price for the rest of the school year. One dollar, or seventy-five cents, if paid before February 1, will bring The Tiger to your room, or send it to any address. Students wishing to subscribe on this plan, were asked to sign and turn in slips.

TRAINING TABLE FUND

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. L. R. Allen	5.00
W. R. Armstrong	5.00
W. R. Fawcett	5.00
Dr. L. W. Bortree	5.00
Dr. J. J. Mahoney	5.00
C. R. Stephens	2.50
"Shorty" Ross	1.25
Guy H. Hopkins	1.00
H. G. Summers	1.00
Total to date	$365.75

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If you take men folks at home Christmas gifts from "The Boys."

It will be practical.

We may know "his" size—for we know a lot of out-of-town men.

It will be different from the things at home.

And will be glad to help advise you.

Scarfs, gloves, neckwear, hose, caps, inexpensive jewelry that's new or a really good sweater.

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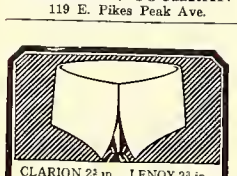

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

Mrs. McLean's mother took dinner with her Wednesday.

While the ice is Ripe get suitable low heel shoes for skating. Whitaker & Wells.

Mrs. Bob Crossman, nee Florence Mullen, ex '17, was the guest of Gladys Martin Wednesday.

Misses Jo and Alice van Diest were the guests of Margaret Eppich Wednesday for dinner.

Dorothy White took dinner with Dorothy Cimlett Wednesday.

Athletes like rubber soled shoes because they bend with the foot flexing all the muscles, giving elasticity, spring and sureness to every step. They like Bostonians because there they get the longest wear and latest styles. Prices $5.50, $6.00 and $6.50. Whitaker & Wells.

Leah Gregg was the guest of Gladys Hale yesterday.

Lloyd Shaw's new book is just off the press. It will make the most pleasing and opportune gift of the season. On sale at the box office after chapel.

Remember we mail the Christmas edition anywhere for 5c. Hand in your list of names at once.
Take advantage of the Tiger for the rest of the year at 75c. This includes postage anywhere, in case you want to send it away.

Madre Merrill was the guest of Catherine Clark Wednesday.

Miss Elizabeth McClenahan of Denver is visiting Gladys Bell.

Lettie Simpson, Pearl Hayerford, Gladys and Mabel Robinson, Mary Hall, Dorcas Work, Elizabeth Frewen, made up a theater party to the Burns Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Robinson chaperoned.

Sigma Chi announces the initiation of Arthur Putnam, Albert Smith and Kenneth Lowry.

ance prefer "Cousin's Shoes, Made in New York for Women." For in "Cousin's Shoes" they know every style requirement is fulfilled. And, too, in Cousin's Shoes there is such a wide range in styles that their selections can be almost individual Whitaker & Wells, "where shoes are correctly fitted."

UNDER CLASS DEBATE
(Continued from page 1)

Prof. Motten and John McDougall, but neverthcless, it is expected that the yearlings will be "among those present" when the smoke clears away.

The question, as announced previously, is the one regarding the compulsory arbitration of disputes between managers and employes of steam railways, which is to be used later in the inter-collegiate debates. The members of both teams will be eligible for the College teams, which should be a great help in strengthening them and arousing the interest in debating which it deserves. An admission of ten cents will be charged for Wednesday's debate.

NATURE NOTES
By Lloyd Shaw

Seeing a notice in the morning paper about the Nature Notes that Mr. Lloyd Shaw has just published and knowing that Mr. Shaw never does anything in a half-way style, I dropped into the bookstore and bought one.

I could hardly put it down to go for my dinner and I have eagerly skimmed thru its pages, hunting my friends of the fields. I have smiled again and again, sometimes audibly at the informality and "Shaw-ness" of the descriptions and I have been touched by the reverence and sympathy and admiration for the wild folk of the mountain and plain which is quite as spontaneous and as sincere.

It is a book of over two hundred pages with many interesting illustrations and crammed with interesting facts and fancies. If you are a hiker you will thoroly enjoy it and if you are not, it may invite you to share their joys out in the open.

LAURA ROGERS WAY

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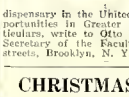

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Hardy's Gift List

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Wedgewood Cameo Brooches, Lavallieres and Rings, $3.50, $4.00, $4.50 to $7.00.
Genuine Culture Pearl Gold Rings, $10.00 to $35.00.
Coral Rings and Pendants, $5.00 to $35.00.
Gold Lavallieres, set with Stones, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50, to $35.00 and up.
Arts and Crafts Silver Rings, set with Pearls, $3.75 to $6.00.
Amethyst Lavallieres and Brooches in Gold Mountings, $6.50 to $18.00.
Diamond Lavallieres, $8.50, $10.00 up to $250.00.
Novelty Ear Rings, $1.00 to $10.00.
Novelty Neck Chains, $2.00 to $10.00 and up.
Indestructible Pearl Beads, $2.00 to $5.00.
Solid Gold Brooches, $3.00, $4.00, $5.00 up to $100.00.
Silver and Gold Hat Pins, 50c to $2.50 per pair.
Coral, Stone and Shell Cameos, $10.00 to $100.00.
Blister Pearl Rings, Brooches and Lavallieres, $2.00, $2.50, $3.50, $5.00 up to $25.00.
Arts and Crafts Bronze and Sterling Brooches and Bar Pins, 75c.
Art Lamps, $4.00 to $25.00. Gift Books, 50c to $5.00.
Desk Lamps, $4.00 to $15.00. Candlesticks, 75c to $5.00.
Desk Sets, $10.00 to $50.00. Bud Vases, 50c to $6.00.
Book Consoles, $3.50 to $12.00. Door Stops, $1.50 to $6.00.
Serving Trays, $2.00 to $5.00. Door Knockers, $1.00 to $1.50.
Dorin Cases, $1.50 to $3.50.
Sterling Costume Jewelry in Platinum designs, in Rings, Brooches, Bar Pins, Ear Rings and Bracelets, $2.00 to $25.00.
Sterling Silver Bags, $5.00 to $35.00.
Perfume Balls, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 to $5.00.
Sterling and Bronze Vases and Bowls, in gray, $3.50 to $15.00.
Rockwood Pottery, $1.00 to $75.00.
Newcomb Art Pottery, $3.50 to $15.00.
Ruskin Proofs in Frames, $3.50 to $10.00.
Framed Pictures, $1.00 to $5.00 and up.
Decorated Art Baskets, $3.50, $5.00 up to $9.00.
Vogue Serving Trays, $4.50 and $5.00.
Framed Colorado Landscapes, 75c, $1.50, $2.50 and up.
Nut Bowls, $2.50, $3.50, $4.00, $5.00.
Sterling on Bronze Card Trays, gray finish, $2.00 to $4.50.

GIFTS FOR MEN AND BOYS

Wedgewood Cameo Scarf Pins, $3.00 and $3.50.
Wedgewood Cameo Cuff Links, $6.50.
Sterling Silver Knives, $1.50 to $6.00.
Solid Gold Knives, $3.00 to $7.50.
Sterling Silver Belt Buckles, $1.50 to $3.00.
Solid Gold Waldemar Chains, $5.00 to $15.00.
Desk Sets, $10.00, $12.00, $15.00 up to $35.00.
Arts and Crafts Fobs (Initial and Design), $1.00.
Arts and Crafts Cuff Links, $1.00 and $1.50.
Arts and Crafts Scarf Pins, 50c and 70c.
Seal Leather Bill Books, $1.00 to $10.00.
Sterling Silver Pencils, $1.00 to $3.50.
Sterling Silver Scarf Pins, with Stones, $1.00 to $3.00.
Smokers' Services, $3.50, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00 up to $25.00.
Desk and Reading Lamps, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00, $12.00, $15.00.
Book Consoles and Ends, $3.50, $4.00, $4.50, $5.00, $6.00, $7.50, $8.50, $10.00, $12.00.
Nut Bowls, $2.50, $3.50, $4.00, $5.00.
Extension Book Racks, $2.50, $3.50, $5.00, $6.00.
Gold-Mounted Scarf Pins, $3.00, $4.00, $5.00, $10.00, $15.00 up to $25.00. Boy Scount Knives, $1.00.
Gift Books, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 to $5.00.
Ink Wells, $1.25, $2.00, $3.00 up to $10.00.
Desk Clocks, $2.50, $4.00, $6.50, $8.50.
Waterman Fountain Pens, $2.50 to $10.00.
Library Sets, Scissors and Cutter, $1.50 to $4.50.

$1.00 GIFTS

Art Craft Watch Fobs. Mahogany Candlesticks. Fountain Pens.
Boy Scout Knives, Guest Room Knockers. Brass Paper Gutter.
Silk Candle Shades. Indian Moccasins. Leather Bill Folds
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Art Craft Hat Pins, per pair. Framed Miniature Landscapes in Color
Thin Gun Metal Knives. Bronze and Silver Initial Watch Fobs.
Sterling Silver Baby Spoons. Sterling Silver Souvenir Spoons.
Sterling Silver Bib Holders. Gold-Filled Waldemar Chains.
Sterling Silver Clutch Pencils. Small Rookwood Bowls and Vases.
Pottery Bowls with Gift Box. Sheffield Silver Dripless Tea Strainer.
Bowls with Bulbs in Gift Box. Sterling Silver Brooches and Bar Pins
Decorated Velvet Butterfly Tea Pot Holders.
Sterling Silver Hat Pins with Stones, per pair.
Unique Bronze Paper Weight and Cigar Cutter.
Rock Crystal and Mahogany Bud Vases, per pair.
Rhymes for Kindly Children, and other attractive Children's Books.

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Croft Water Colors of Colorado. Measuring Spoons in Gift Box.
Arts and Crafts Tie Pins. Gift Boxes of Tea.
Shoe Horn and Buttoner in Gift Box. Gift Boxes of Bulbs
Framed Mottos. Leather Address Books.
Silk Candle Shades. Fancy Candles, per pair.
Indian Moccasins for Babies. Leather Bill Folds.
Shoe Polishers in Gift Box. Pohison Gift Novelties.
Victrola Record Cleaners in Gift Box.
Thornton Burgess Books, and other Children's Books.
Calendar of Dinners, Salads, Desserts, etc.

Our Christmas Gift List Mailed on Request

Hardy's Gift Shop
Sixteen North Tejon Street Colorado Springs

CHISTMAS EDITION

The Tiger

Volume XIX, Number 27. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1916. Sixteen Pages

C. C. WILL DEBATE GRINNELL COLLEGE EARLY IN FEBRUARY

TRY-OUTS FOR SQUAD FRIDAY AFTER HOLIDAYS

THOSE PARTICIPATING IN CONTEST ARE ENTITLED TO TAU KAPPA ALPHA MEMBERSHIP

Try-outs for the Varsity debating squads will be held in Perkins the Friday after vacation. This announcement was made Monday by the judges Profs. Blum and Motten, who have been appointed by Debate Manager Vickers to select two teams to represent Colorado College in forensic contests the second semester. The debate with Grinnell College of Grinnell, Iowa, will take place about the second week in February, and the Denver University contest will be fought two weeks later. The former will take place in Perkins, the latter in Denver.

Although it will be hard on some of the men, this arrangement is necessary because of the short time between the holidays and the first debate. All men of the College are eligible to compete for positions on the squad if they have passed ten hours of work the preceding semester. Last year there were three men out for every position on the one team picked. This year two teams will probably be chosen. This will certainly be true if the number of men who have already shown interest work on the question during the holidays. In former years men have given their time to debate work without any recognition, but this year they will have the definite stimulus of membership in Tau Kappa Alpha. Although every man making the Varsity team does not by that

(Continued on page 2)

Y. W. C. A. GIRLS SANG CHRISTMAS CAROLS SUNDAY

One of the biggest treats of the Christmas season was given to many students Sunday morning, when fourteen girls arose at the early hour of 3:30 to sing Christmas carols. This is an annual custom of the Y. W. C. A., and was this year conducted by Misses Dorothy Waples and Irene Donaldson.

The girls began at Bemis, and, with lighted candles, wended their way through the various halls, singing messages of Christmas joy. Visits were then made to the homes of the faculty to again herald the glad tidings. Hagerman hall and some of the convenient fraternity houses were also favored.

To those Carolled it was almost a taste of paradise to be thus awakened by the sweet and familiar strains of "Silent Night, Holy Night." The Christmas spirit cannot be evaded when it is brought in such a manner. Upon again awakening, the memory of the carols was as of a beautiful dream in which the heavenly angels were heard, singing the message of "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

Breakfast had been prepared for the girls by Mrs. McLain and was awaiting them in Ticknor study when they returned at 6:30. After breakfast Mrs. McLain read aloud to the serenaders Henry Van Dyke's Christmas story of "The Mansions."

PEARSON'S ELECTS OFFICERS AND PLANS NEW WORK

ANNUAL PLAY TO BE REVIVED; LECTURES ARE PROPOSED

Pearson's Dramatic Society held its semi-annual election of officers at its last meeting, and also laid plans for the reviving of the old custom of its predecessor of giving a play each year, and for the introduction of a few new activities. The new officers are: Victor Kingm n, president; Waldo Lewis, vice-presiden : William Davis, secretary-treasurer, Donald Dudley, librarian.

The society decided definitely to present a play at some date in the early spring, and expressed a preference for a modern comedy. McKesson, Merrill and Dudley were appointed to make a selection and attend to preliminary arrangements.

Chief among the innovations suggested is a plan to secure lecturers who will give addresses open to the entire student body. This proposal was made merely as a suggestion and no final action was taken upon it, but it was considered very favorably by the society, and it is quite probable that it will be taken up in earnest next semester. The plan is to present lecturers, both from within the College and from without, who can handle subjects of general interest in an interesting and profitable way, and to throw the meetings open to all students and to the public in general.

MUNICIPAL PAGEANT TO BE GIVEN DECEMBER 29th.

WILL TAKE PLACE OF THE CUSTOMARY CIVIC CHRISTMAS TREE

It has been the custom in Colorado Springs in former years to have a Municipal Christmas Tree in North Park. This year the Christmas tree is to be replaced by a Pageant. This pageant is in three parts; the first part is the prophecy concerning the birth of Christ, the second the annunciation, and the third, the Nativity.

The prophetic passages which are enacted are from Genesis, 49:10 and Isaiah, 7:10-14. The first is the blessing of Jacob when he states that "The sceptre shall not depart from Judah * * * *until Shiloh comes and unto him shall the gathering of the people be." The second is the Immanuel passage when Ahaz, King of Judah, wants a sign, while he is invading Syria. Isaiah answers, "The Lord, Himself shall give a sign; behold a virgin shall bear a son and shall call his name Immanuel."

The remainder of the Pageant is practically the same as the Nativity services at both the Congregational church and at the St. Stephen's church every Christmas; bringing in the angels, shepherds and kings.

There will be 125 people in the Pageant proper, 30 in the orchestra, and 60 in the chorus.

The Pageant will take place December 29th at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the Temple Theater.

ALICE E. VAN DIEST.

SPECIAL PRICE FOR TIGER FOR REST OF THE YEAR

The special reduced price of 75 cents for the rest of the year, still holds good. The Tigers will be mailed or delivered to any address for this price. Remember, however, that after the first of February, the price advances to one dollar. Start sending the Tiger home!

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS DINNER ENJOYED BY OVER 300 STUDENTS

THE PAN- PAN IS THE NEXT EVENT, AND THEN VACATION

PROGRAM TO CONTAIN RARE TREATS BY STAID FACULTY AND AIRY STUDENTS

To-night, 350 students enjoyed the annual Christmas dinner, and are about to witness the pan-pan. Although the dinner is now a matter of history, the pleasures of the pan-pan are about to begin. Although this famed edition came out too late to preform the duties of a news mongor, it may serve as a program for the events about to follow.

In the first place, the frosh will give a return engagement of "A Mid-Summer's Night Dream." This extravanganza is a travesty upon Silly Waskespeare's brainstorm and was enacted for the first time and with the original cast when the class "rambled in the lifted lands."

Next the sophomores will have their little fling. Rest assured that they will not let the lowly class put anything over them, so some entertainment may be expected. Al Bromfield will follow with a few imitations of Harry Lauder.

Caj, and Motten will officiate as yell-leaders and will endeavor to raise all the latent pep in the student body. Nuf sed!

The Christmas Story

"And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn.

"And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

"And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

"And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

"For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord.

"And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.'

"And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,—

" 'Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.' " Luke 2:7—14.

THE CAST WAS CHOSEN LAST WEEK FOR THE FRENCH CLUB PLAY

"LES FOURBERIES DE SCAPIN" TO BE GIVEN EARLY NEXT SEMESTER

"Les Fourberies de Scapin," a three-act farce by Moliere, will be presented by the French Club early in the second semester. The play is a comedy written by one of the most famous comedy writers of the seventeenth century. The scene is laid in Naples, and the plot revolves about Scapin, a fascinating rogue of a valet.

The cast was chosen at try-outs held last week. It is as follows:

Organte	Buron Barnes
Geronte	F. C. Tuttyo
Octave	Sidney Winter
Leandre	P. R. Medlem
Terbinette	Mury Hayden
Hyacinte	Alice Farnsworth
Scapin	Chester Hurt
Silvestre	Jack Sumner
Nerine	Madre Merrill
Carle	Alfred Helm

FOUR INSTITUTIONS TO MEET IN DENVER ON WEDNESDAY

Three members of the Student Commission will represent the College at the first convention of the student government associations of the state at Denver Wednesday. The meeting was suggested by the Commission with the idea of holding a more or less informal gathering of the various organizations for an exchange of opinions and experiences, bearing on common topics, and the proposal was immediately approved by the representatives of the University and the Aggies. Later Denver also accepted, so the conference will include all the institutions of the state. Dorothea Belk, Georgia Carlson, Ruth Collins, and William McKesson are to represent C. C.

The meeting is called for ten o'clock at University Hall, and arrangements for a possible second meeting in the afternoon have been made. A banquet at one of the hotels has been scheduled for the evening.

Probably no two of the organizations represented operate under the same rules and conditions, which makes it seem certain that the conference will suggest a number of innovations. Changes in the method of management of student activities, especially will be considered.

At a special meeting of the Commission held Tuesday to discuss details of the convention, a few other matters of importance were considered, chief among which was the enforcement of the ruling in regard to absences from Commission meetings. It was decided that in the future two absences from either regular or special meetings shall cause an organization to be dropped from membership automatically, reinstatement to be considered on the same basis as though the organization had never been admitted to the Commission. This rule is not new, but it has never been strictly enforced. Three organizations, the Barbs, the Cossitt Board of Control, and the Ath-

Continued on page 2)

EXTRA COPIES OF THE CHRISTMTS TIGER

Extra copies of this edition of the Tiger may be purchased tomorrow morning after chapel. A special price of six for a quarter has been made. If you wish to mail the Tigers, give the name and address in at the box office, and the management will mail them without additional charge.

SOPHS, DEFENDING NEGATIVE SIDE, WIN INTERCLASS DEBATE

BOTH SIDES MAKE ARGUMENTS CLASH ON VITAL POINTS

OVER TWO HUNDRED STUDENTS ATTEND DESPITE BUSY WEEK

"Clearly the Freshmen were better speakers, and their general form was better; but in substance the negative had the advantage, which overbalanced the superiority of the Freshmen." Decision in favor of the negative."

This decision was reached by Judges Blum, Motten and Jackson in the first annual Freshmun-Sophomore debate which was held in Perkins Hall last evening. The question for debate was, on the power of Congress to appoint a permanent board of arbitration for railway disputes.

The Freshmen were represented by Frank Seeley, Emerson Lynn and Harold Hall, the Sophomores by Arthur McDonald, Neil McMillan and Herbert Doane. The first year men, with the affirmative side of the question, endeavored to prove that compulsory arbitration is just, necessary and practical. The Sophomores, upholding the negative, attempted to prove that compulsory arbitration is undemocratic, promotes class war, is impractical, and suggested a board of investigation as a substitute.

Both teams showed a tendency to make bare statements unsupported by fact, but there was a good clash of argument throughout the evening.

Both are to be complimented on the broad way they handled the question, the negative accepting the claim of the Freshmen that the debate should be on general principles, rather than on details.

Despite the many other events on the campus, there were over two hundred to listen to the decision of the judges. The debate was conducted under the auspices of Tau Kappa Alpha.

SENIORS WIN INTER-CLASS BASKET-BALL

Recently a series of six basket-ball games was staged between the four classes. The senior team succeeded in coming out on top although the Sophs and Juniors put up a hard fight.

The next series of games will be played by the campus league soon after the return to school after the Christmas holidays.

Intra-mural athletic contests have become very popular in Colorado College within the last two years. We have a campus league for baseball, basket-ball and inter-class track meets.

DICK MORRISON ADDS $25 TO TRAINING TABLE FUND

Twenty-five dollars more was added to the training table fund, being collected by "Pat", last week by R. D. ("Dick") Morrison. While in college Dick was a most loyal Tiger.

At present he is in the oil business and his company recently opened up quite an extensive flow. The additional $25 raises the training table fund to $590.75 and Patterson believes that there are several alumni who will turn in contributions before long.

C. C. HAS FIVE NATIONAL FRATERNITIES

BY HAYSE TUCKER

There are five social fraternities at Colorado College, all of which are national. When fraternities are spoken of as being "social," it is sometimes lost sight of that scholarship, fraternalism, and religion are social topics.

The oldest national fraternity on the campus is Beta Theta Pi, founded at Miami University in 1839. Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Delta Theta were founded in 1848; the first at Washington and Jefferson College and the latter at Miami University. Sigma Chi was also founded at Miami in 1855, and Kappa Sigma at the University of Virginia in 1867. The Beta Omega chapter of Kappa Sigma, installed here in 1904, is the oldest national fraternity chapter at Colorado College. The next chapter to be installed was the Beta Gamma chapter of Sigma Chi in 1905; Chi Sigma chapter of Phi Gamma Delta was installed in 1908; Colorado Beta of Phi Delta Theta in 1913, and last was the Gamma Delta chapter of Beta Theta Pi installed in 1914. All of these chapters existed first as local fraternities.

In order "to promote the unity, scholarship and general welfare of the College through the discussion and regulation of fraternity matters," in 1909, an inter-fraternity organization known then as the Pan-Hellenic Council was formed. The Seventh National Inter-Fraternity Conference held in New York in 1915 ask that for the sake of uniformity and clearness all interfraternity organizations adopt

PROF. ALBRIGHT

the name of "Inter-fraternity Conference," so it is by this name that it should now be known.

This conference is in no way an anti-non-fraternity men's organization. All fraternity men realize that there are many men who do not happen to belong to fraternities who are just as good as any of the Greek Letter men. It is indeed a very false idea, and we are fast getting away from the notion, that a fraternity man considers himself a non-fraternity man's superior.

The Inter-Fraternity Conference consists of two faculty members chosen by the Conference and two members from each fraternity, one an incoming senior and one an incoming junior, elected for a two-year term. The president of the Conference is a faculty member. This year Professor Albright, a member of Phi Gamma Delta, holds that office and Professor Breitwieser, a member of Phi Delta Kappa, is the other faculty representative. All other officers are chosen from the under-graduates.

This year the seniors are Lee Glezen, vice president; Lee Cover, secretary-treasurer; Jack Sumner, Arthur Slack and Newton Holman. The juniors are Alfred Dworak, historian; Thornton Thomas, Student Commission representative; Russel Offutt, Lloyd Larsen and Hayse Tucker. The Conference meets the first Monday in each month.

Everyone appreciates the fact that the interests of the College should come first of all. The Inter-Fraternity Conference has been established for the purpose of bringing about a closer and more friendly relationship between the fraternities and thus make possible a more unified and better College.

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The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.

Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.

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A Merry Christmas

Is the Tiger's wish for you. May this Christmas and New Year bring a renewed inspiration for service, a rejoicing over the opportunities given you, and strong resolutions to make your life a little nobler, and a little more joyful.

A majority of you students will be home among many persons who have been deprived of a College education. At this time of general good cheer, you can put forth a little extra effort to prove to these persons that a college education consists of more than mere "book-learning." Show them that College has given you a broader vision, a greater capacity for sympathy with other's mistakes. Don't forget that you are among the favored few and, therefore, ought to repay in some way for the advantage you have.

There are many good high school students in your home town, no doubt, who are beginning to think about College. Can't you be responsible for putting their minds straight on many of their perplexing questions? No student of Colorado College need be ashamed of his Alma Mater, and we hope that all of them will persuade some one else to share the same opportunities as they have.

The Christmas Edition

Is the compound result of many forces, personalities, and ambitions. It is no sinecure to get out this size issue but the staff has been greatly aided by many students, alumni, and townspeople. The Evening Telegraph has been most liberal in lending us any cuts we desired, the manager of last year's Nugget most generously turned over his collection of halftones, and the College Administration gladly loaned whatever cuts they had. These are the sources of the photographs in this edition and the Tiger wishes to thank these people for their kindness.

Without exception, those asked to write articles for us have responded liberally. When anyone is attempting a little something different, it gives him great satisfaction to meet with such hearty cooperation. After all, however, why cant the student body in general realize that the Tiger is being put out for them and should be by them. We hope that now that many of the students have made a start in contributing articles, they will keep it up, thereby better pleasing themselves, and making the Tiger more the expression of all the students.

The third factor, making the Christmas edition a reality, has been the loyal support of the advertisers. They have responded to our pleas in a very material manner and deserve much consideration from the students. The plea of "patronize our advertisers" is not an innane one. If you want to make the College publications of a high standard, you must back the men who make the issues a financial possibility. Look over their ads, and see what merchants are behind you and then get behind them.

Again let us thank everyone who came to our rescue on this edition.

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GRINNELL DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

among which was the enforcement of the ruling in regard to absences from Commission meetings. It was decided that in the future two absences from either regular or special meetings shall cause an organization to be dropped from membership automatically, reinstatement to be considered on the same basis as though the organization had never been admitted to the Commission. This rule is not new, but it has never been strictly enforced. Three organizations, the Barbs, the Cossitt Board of Control, and the Athletic Board, should have been dropped last night, but as the rule has been ignored in the past, they will be allowed to retain their privilege for the present.

Committees were appointed to select the design for the fob to be given to the band men and to consider the changes in the form of class scraps to be allowed. Jo van Diest and Horace Hopkins are to choose the fobs, and Thornton Thomas, Carmen Freyschlag and Edward Hughes will devise the rules of warfare.

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COUSIN EGBERT FROM DEAR OLD ENGLAND VISITS THE COLORADO COLLEGE CAMPUS

Colorado Springs-bythe-Peak,
El Paso, Colorado, U. S. A.

Dear Ethelbert:

I feel constrained to chronicle for you the events of the past week which I have spent in a visit in this city to an institution of higher learning called Colorado College. I arrived here a fortnight ago and shall leave tomorrow for an adjoining western county to visit a city by the name of Salt Lake City which, I understand, resembles in some of its customs the days of King Solomon.

The morning I arrived in this city was cold and drizzly and the whole city was enveloped in one of these thick fogs which no doubt, you, dear boy, are enjoying as you read this epistle. I remarked to Mr.——, who met me at the station, that I could readily see the fitness of the name "Little London", which I have been told has been applied to this city, but he assured me that such weather conditions were unusual here and further gave me a list of statistics, something about "possible days of sunshine", which I should give you, had I my note book with me.

After Mr.—— had arranged for my luggage to be sent up, we took a trolley and after a leisurely ride through what appeared to be the main street of the city we arrived at the grounds of the University. We went at once to the main recitation hall, known as Palmer Hall, where my friend told me that we should be just in time for eight o'clock classes. It appears that sessions begin at eight o'clock in the morning, which it seems to me is a beastly early hour for a fellow to have his head clear and say his text and all that, you know. Mr.—— agreed with me and informed me that a similar opinion was held by both the students and Dons of the institution and that they frequently voiced their protest against the custom by tardy arrival at the classes.

I found the hall a very modern and up-to-date affair with spacious galleries and class rooms. I was informed that this is not true of all of the buildings of the institutions, however, and that two of them were prehistoric ruins once occupied by the aborigines who once inhabited this region, known as the Cliff Dwellers. These two edifices, if my memory serves me correctly, are now known as Hagerman Hall and Cutler Hall.

Classes are conducted very informally and there seems to be a general attitude of laissez-faire which is decidedly restful in being so directly in contradiction to the hurry and bustle of American life in general. Many of the students make more of a social time out of the recitation hour than one of intensive study and I am told that there is a possibility of installing couches in some of the class rooms for the greater convenience of some of the students. It seems to me a ripping idea and will give to the scholastic work a clasical atmosphere as though one were back in the days of Rome or sitting at the feet of Socretes and all that.

After the first class was over, we joined the crowd of students who poured out the building and made their way to another edifice for a daily ceremony known as chapel. It appears that these chapel services are regarded as the religious life of the institution but I must confess frankly to you, old fellow, that I was able to discern little of the religious motif in them. There was a vast deal of chattering and informal visiting among the students who sat in long rows of seats in the building and who seemingly paid but little attention to one of the Dons who sat on the rostrum and recited something, the purport of which I was unable to catch on account of the confusion about me.

When he had taken his seat, seemingly in disgust over the lack of attention, one of the students arose and took charge of the meeting. He called upon several of his fellows in turn who made speeches to the audience. Some of these speeches were interspersed with remarks which I took as splendid jokes and laughed heartily, but I was surprised to find that my laughter was drowned by a chorus of groans from the audience, who were evidently in great distress over the statements.

It seems that on the following Saturday a group of athletes representing this institution were to compete with those of a rival institution in a game of this American football and that the speakers were urging the students to attend the contest. I was much surprised at this for I do not believe we have ever had to bring such pressure to bear on our fellows to get them to attend the cricket game with St. Andrew's. Fancy! I noticed that one word in great use by the speakers was the term "pep" and after the meeting I made it a point to ask its meaning when I was presented to the young man who had first spoken. "Pep?" said he in some surprise, "What do I mean? Search me." However I did not feel inclined to take liberties with his person and declined his somewhat unusual offer.

After chapel was over, the students once more betook themselves to the recitation hall and I was much pleased to note the chivalrous attitude of the young men toward the young women. (Had I forgotten to state that both young women and young men attend this institution? No doubt you will be surprised to learn this but I am told that it is a condition quite common in America.) Many of them kindly relieved the young ladies of their books and walked beside them discussing matters of common interest. I did not notice any of the Dons accompanying the couples but I am told that the regulations in regard to chaperons are very lax in this institution and that frequently the young people of both sexes go for long walks in the mountains unaccompanied by older persons. This custom is called by the queer name of "fussing", the derivation of which I have been unable so far to determine.

But I must pass over quickly to some of my later experiences. On the following Saturday I accompanied Mr. ——to the football game mentioned before and found that such contests are almost as much gala events as our cricket matches. There was a vast amount of concerted cheering, one of the favorite slogans, as I remember it, being "Devour them, Bengals," it appearing that the athletes of this institution are known by that title. Their opponents, it appears, were a number of rough persons who are engaged in mining operations when not detailed by their scholastic duties and their supporters in the stands responded to our cheering in a characteristic manner. One of their yells was a plea to their athletes to consign their opponents to the lower regions, and at the insult I fully expected trouble to ensue, but evidently no offense was taken.

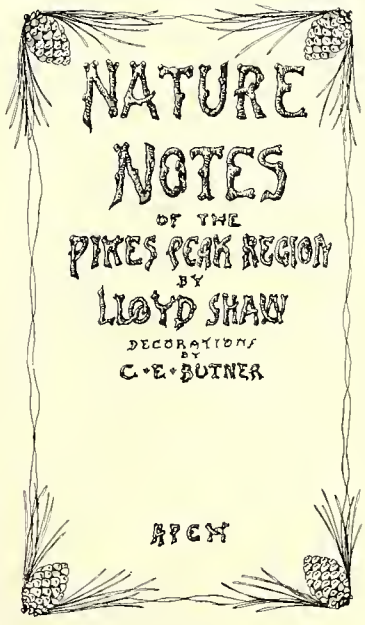
That evening I was invited to a dance in which all the students participate, and since I have always been quite keen about the pastime, I was glad to accept. I found that the favorite dance was one called the one-step, which they tell me is disgustingly easy to learn, but which so far as I was able to observe is rather aimless, since it consists in assuming the customary position with your partner and then walking about the floor at will. It was at this dance that I discovered that the war is affecting our American cousins much more than we realize, for I noticed that the American young ladies are not putting nearly so much material in their frocks as they doubtlessly would, had not the war created such a great demand for cloth and caused them to practice such evident economy.

After the dance was over, I accompanied a number of Mr. ——'s fellows to the neighborhood of the girls' residences for a serenade. I must say that the American young men are very materialistic in regard to their singing, for there were very few songs in this serenade of a tender or sentimental nature. One of them I remember was a very quaint melody chronicling the episode of a certain Miss McCarthy, evidently a person of Irish extraction, who went out in search of molluscs in a wild part of the country, and after much labor was forced to return empty-handed. Most extraordinary, what?

Ever yours,

EGBERT.

Post Script—Just another word about this city. The more I see of it the less am I able to see the fitness of the title "Little London." For one thing, the Monument River, which runs through the city, does not compare with the Thames, either in size or in the amount of shipping upon it, and there are a number of other things which make the name very unappropriate, it seems to me.



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Modern Literature

THE WHYS AND WHEREFOR OF FORMAL MASCULINE ATTIRE ARE EXPLAINED

BY FIVE O'CLOCK

In the dim haze of the early winter evening, sitting in the most secluded alcove of his sanctum, toiled a student. From time to time he furtively raised his head, glanced into the street below, then resumed his task. A newsboy's sentorian voice suddenly broke the silence proclaiming that Adolph Zukor had been re-elected to the presidency. An electric thrill passed through the body of the student which made every nerve cell undulate and oscillate in a weird protoplasmic tremulo, and suddenly grasping a ukulele he burst forth in the ancient victory chant of the Aztecs taught to him by his grandfather the day before the latter was knifed to death by Geronimo in the battle of Beecher Island. (Geronimo wasn't even there, but we like the name, anyway.)

Zukor was now president, and as there was nothing else of paramount importance to distract the toiler, he once more turned to his task.

In his right hand Lycurgus Ewing (for it was none other than he) held a time-worn bit of art gum eraser with which he was gently carressing a dress collar, which in our rude tongue might be described as a super-starched, aggravating article supposed to fit between a neck and a white tie. A few vigorous rubs on the bosom of the stiff dress shirt completed the afternoon's labors and Lycurgus, than whom there is no better looking in a dress suit, was fully prepared to meet the evening's ordeal. He would vie with the other parlor hounds at the——function and give the auspicious gathering a feast for the eyes.

Where our hero had succeeded in purloining a swallow-tailed shroud, the world will little note nor long remember, but suffice it to say that for the past week he had been busy petulantly entreating all the well-known undertakers and other engravers to no avail. In the eleventh hour, however, when he had given up all hope and had seriously contemplated sneaking through the pearly gates into the consecrated pale via the strychnine route, a brilliant thought struck his distracted mind. On a dead run (runs are nearly always dead) he breathlessly traversed the champed thoroughfares to the nearest beanery and after dickering for some moments with one of those who "only stand and wait," the deal was closed.

Proceeding up a dark alley with the cherished scenery Lycurgus made his way to his abode unobserved, scampered up the back stairs and had his prize in a suit case.

One glance in the mirror convinced the handsome dog conclusively that his physiognomy bespoke too strongly of Santa Clause or Charles Evans Hughes to get by in exclusive circles, so he produced a scythe and a little 99 and 44-100 per cent pure (he was just out of William's sticks) and thereupon frothed at the mouth a bit with the aid of a camel's hair paint brush.

In due time the process was completed and our hero clambered to the nearest pool hall and got away with a dash of talcum powder when the innocent lad who was racking the balls was off his guard. It happened to be scented with lillies-of-the-valley, which was twice as nice, so Lycurgus thought, as his accustomed "Pride of the Rockies" mixed with crushed geranium petals.

Night was shifting in more or less like a feather wafted downward from an eagle in his flight, when Lycurgus

fell to the task of arraying himself in the togs of royalty, but he knew that he would look like a million dollars when the last aesthetic touch had been applied.

The "Tiger" couldn't get through the mail if we were to even suggest a part of the soliliquy that occurred when he attempted to force the studs into place; it is an operation that requires tact and here this Apollo was lacking. The collar was somewhat easier since, by this time, he was adept with a button hook and a pair of pliers. The string around his neck that held his cuffs in place was a trifle long, but he carved off a portion of it so that it would never show in the world.

Lycurgus was an old-fashioned man and it never occurred to him that a belt was not just the thing to give adequate support to broad-cloth jeans, and since no fireman was going past from whom he might seduce some of the red elastics he just took copper wire, although it did cut his shoulders a bit.

When all was said and done our hero stepped to the mirror-mirror-on the-wall, lamped himself from head to the rubber bands on his pumps and merely said, "I'm satisfied," nothing more. ——

Moral: Mental discipline comes not from math, but from dress suits.

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WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION GIVES GIRLS GREATER INTEREST IN SPORTS

By JO VAN DIEST

JO VAN DIEST

THE Woman's Athletic Association was formed two years ago for the purpose of promoting interest in sports for women. The Association is so organized that it co-operates with the Physical Education Department and assists materially in that work.

The five organized sports are managed and coached by the students under the direction of the Instructor of Physical Education. These students are elected by the Association and members of the Executive Board. There is a special schedule of sports arranged and posted so that each student may adjust her schedule to the sport she elects.

The portion of the Athletic funds which is devoted to the interests of the women students is under the control of a finance committee composed of the Dean of Women, the Instructor of Physical Education and the President and Secretary-Treasurer of the Association.

At the annual Field Day planned and conducted by the heads of sports, all the inter-class contests are run off. Cups are awarded to the winners in tennis and baseball. No student is permitted to enter these interclass contests who is efficient in any academic work. This has raised the standard materially.

A wider range of sports is made possible under the association and the requirements necessitate better team work and greater skill.

An additional interest in Athletics has developed since the formation of the Association and splendid support has been given. The officers have been capable students who have given time and thought to their work.

The Association stands for clean sport, fosters competition and is helping each student to a keener interest in some sport. The women are learning as well as the men to "Play up and play the game."

OFFICERS

President ..... Jo van Diest
Vice President ..... Mary Carnahan
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Juliet Wilkin
Student Commission Representative
..... Georgia Carlson

HEADS OF SPORTS

Tennis ..... Leah Gregg
Baseball ..... Catherine Clark
Captain Ball ..... Dorothy Koch
Cricket ..... Rosemary Gildersleeve
Volley Ball ..... Mary Randall

GIRLS' DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS MANY PLAYS DURING YEAR

BY RUTH COLLINS

RUTH COLLINS

The Dramatic club is an organization of girls, which was formed in 1907 for the purpose of presenting a few plays each year, through which training it was hoped an active interest in the drama might be created and at the same time genuine good times might result. For awhile, no constructive work was accomplished but with the coming of Miss Barclay, now Mrs. Motten, to the College, who was the director for five years, many good plays were given. At first there were five plays a year to which guests were invited. In October, the new girls of the College were entertained. At Christmas time "Eager Heart was presented and, in March, the annual function took place. Later in the spring, there were two short plays, one for high school senior girls who were in Colorado Springs the evening before High School Day and the other given for the club by the senior members. For the last two or three years the last two plays have been discontinued because of a crowded social schedule and the fact that a carnival is now given to entertain the High School Day guests.

For a number of years, the fall play has been one of Lady Gregory's Irish sketches or a short play by William Dean Howell's. This fall there was a digression, and W. S. Gilbert's "Sweethearts" was given on the evening of November seventeenth. The play was managed by Dorothy Azpell, Professor Woodbridge assisting in the coaching. The final production was decidedly "unamateurish," and a great deal of credit should be given to its manager.

Then, as has been the custom since the Christmas of 1909, "Eager Heart" was presented on Friday evening, December the fifteenth. This mystery play has developed into quite a work of art here at Colorado College through the efforts of Mrs. Motten, who has always been its coach. The lightning effects and machinery for the cooperation of the cast and chorus has been worked out to a degree which is truly marvelous, considering the size of our theater. The play was written by an Englishman, A. M. Buckton and the music for it was composed by Dean Hale. This year, Professor Motten assisted with the coaching; Carol Adams managed the production and Mrs. Howe directed the orchestra. Janet Warnock was responsible for making the chorus such a splendid feature of the play.

The Function play will be given sometime in March probably. The play has not yet been definitely decided upon, but it is always the biggest event of the club's year. The last social function takes place in May, a dance for the members at which the president for the next year is installed.

No very startling comparison can be made to show the growth of membership, for the very first year there were over a hundred girls in the Dramatic Club. There are now over two hundred, and if it continues to grow much more, a theater with a larger seating capacity than Cogswell will be needed. Any girl may have the privilege of attending the plays, and of trying out for a place on a cast by paying the annual dues of seventy-five cents. The time limit for joining this yaer was put on December the fifteenth, so the membership is now closed.

FUNCTION PLAY LAST SPRING

MEN HAVE TWO LITERARY SOCIETIES IN C. C.

BY MATSU YOKOYAMA

1. What they stand for.

In order to be free and independent, one must know one's own powers and limitations, and in order to know one's own self, one must understand what others are. If, therefore, "the progress", as Guizot said, "is the resultant phenomenon of men's efforts to attain freedom and independence", it is obvious that every member of our society, in order that he may contribute something for building up our civilization, must, first of all, know what the mental states of himself and other individuals are. And conversely he must let others know what he himself is. If, however, by knowledge is meant the presence in our consciousness of the field of objects to which we are responding, and consequently, if others can obtain knowledge of us only through observation of the outward manifestations in motor activities of our inner experiences, then, there is an urgent necessity for us to train ourselves to express our thoughts and emotions efficiently, so that others could understand exactly what we mean. And this necessity to train to express is the very 'raison d'etre' of the literary societies in Colorado College.

2. Apollonian Club.

The Apollonian Debating Club was organized in the fall of 1890. Its aim is to obtain that profit and pleasure which results from active participation in debating and other literary work. It meets every Friday evening during the school year in its club room, with a program, consisting usually of a timely debate, scientific speech, dramatic reading, and parliamentary drills.

During twenty seven years of its existence, it has served the college in many ways, especially supplying debators for the Intercollegiate Debate. And in spite of knocking of the chronic knocker, it has never failed to attain its own end.

This year, under the leadership of President Howard, the Club became exceptionally strong, and if any one wants to know what it is doing, they should have attended the Freshman-Sophomore debate last night. The fact is that five out of the six debators for that contest were chosen from the Apollonians. However, this is not all; the "Aps" are planning to make the similar success in the trial for the Inter-collegiate Debate to be held next spring.

3. The Pearsons Dramatic Society.

The Pearsons Dramatic Society was organized in the spring of 1916 by the former members of the Pearsons Literary Society and several enthusiasts on the campus, feeling that there was a distinct need in the College for such training. Its constitution provides for semi-monthly meetings with programs composed mostly of dramatic readings. The membership is limited to fifteen, and at present there are nine active members and four pledges.

As the society is a comparatively new organization, it has not shown its powers greatly to the outsiders yet. It is intending to give a play in Perkins Hall next spring.

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However, we want to extend our most cordial good wishes to you all for a very Merry Christmas.

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DEBATING IN C. C. HAS BEEN AIDED BY NEW CHAPTER OF TAU KAPPA ALPHA

Debating in C. C. is almost as old as the institution itself, and its history outlines, not only the growth of the College, but the political and economic movements of the times as well. Back in the days when the freshman class was little larger than some of our fraternities, Colorado College held annual debates with the University of Nebraska on such questions as the advisability of annexing the Philippines, the ethics of England's Transvaal policy, or the problem of building and fortifying a canal over the Nicaraguan route.

Later D. U. gradually replaced Nebraska, and we have had seven contests with the Denver institution since 1910. Of this series we have lost one, won three, and lost three, which leaves us a little to the bad for the whole series. Meanwhile, in 1915, the College team journeyed to Liberty, Missouri, where it met and defeated the representatives of William Jewell College, and won from the same school the following year on our own platform.

These two debates with William Jewell seem to have marked our entrance into a much wider field of activities. This year we have scheduled a contest with Grinnell College, of Grinnell, Iowa, which is to be held here, as well as the annual D. U. tangle in Denver. Requests for dates from Kansas Wesleyan and University of Texas had to be refused, but it is hoped that these institutions can be included in future schedules.

Denver's ability on the platform is known from past experience, but we have no first-hand information as to the calibre of the Iowa institution. Reports have it, however, that Grinnell is conceded first rank among the schools of its vicinity, and as it pays special attention to debating and oratory, while these activities are more or less incidental with us, it is certain that the Iowa team will be able to put up a tremendous fight. Since we still have three of the charter members of Tau Kappa Alpha, besides a number of new men, both upperclass men and those who loomed in the freshman-sophomore contest last night, we have very little reason to doubt the outcome.

A large amount of the increased interest in debating here is the result of the installing of a chaper of Tau Kappa Alpha, a national honorary debating fraternity. This was installed last spring, at which time Professors Motten, Blum and Ellingwood of the faculty; Harold Davis, of the Alumni; and Frank Hall, Edgar Taylor, John McDougall, Hayse Tucker and Lysle Cooper, from the student body were initinated. The eligibility requirements state that a man must have taken part in one inter-collegiate debate or oratorical contest.

The emblem of the fraternity is a scroll key, somewhat similar to that of Phi Beta Kappa. Although the organization is a comparatively young one, it has about thirty chapters.

LYSLE COOPER

JOHN McDOUGALL

HAYSE TUCKER

SODA POP FAVORITE OF SENIOR DAIS CLUB

BY ROSE GILL

Just as the "cap and gown" have come to be the accepted regalia of the educational army, so the "High Table" has a definite meaning in educational circles everywhere. The idea of the "High Table" originated in England. In the dining halls of the Colleges at Oxford, the dons, or professors, sit at a table and a raised platform at one end of the room.

The Dais, however, is an organization which belongs strictly to Colorado College. It is an organization consisting of the senior hall girls and was established in the fall of 1908. It was characterized by the imposing epithet, "The Ancient Order of the Dais." The original officers were: Master of the Order, Sumnour, Clerke Franklin; Almoner; Baille and Court Jester. The purpose was to promote jolity, jokes and general hilarity among its members.

Anyone who has enjoyed membership in this notable "assembly" this year will testify to the fact that never before has the noble purpose for which the society was founded, been more fully realized than it has during the first semester of the year 1916. Owing to the unusual brilliancy of the members, never has the conversation been flavored with such keen and subtle humor! Never has the hilarity been more general! Never has the feeling of good fellowship been more prevalent—why, even the singing has been harmonious!!

It is the custom of the out-going seniors to initiate the juniors into the High Order in order that the organization of the Dais may be established for the following year. Usually the pledging of the members-to-be occurs early in a spring morning when, unheralded and unannounced, committees of seniors appear in the rooms of the various pledges and a brief but solemn (?) ceremony is carried out. If for any reason some of the pledges cannot be initiated at the appointed time, they are accorded that pleasure early in the following year. A number of pledges had to be initiated into the order this year, having failed to appear at the proper time last spring.

Although the name of "Senior" carries with it a large amount of dignity and importance, rumor has it that the members of this most esteemed order have one big weakness—namely the inordinate love of soda-pop! Imagine their dismay, therefore, when at one of their midnight frolics they groped in the semi-darkness for the precious pop-case and lo! six of the bottles had disappeared and one austere member, about to partake of the aforesaid nectar, discovered that an act of base deception had been perpetrated, for, alas—the bottle had been dispossessed of its original contents, and filled with water! Next morning some of the most prominent members of the order found that the missing pop containers had been mysteriously attached to their door knobs! And it is affirmed on good authority that one especially well-known member reserved one of the aforementioned articles elaborately done up in a box labeled "Pike's Peak Floral Company," and delivered with all due ceremony by the maid on the following morning!

In spite of all of the mystical foolishness connected with it, however, the Dais fills a distinct palce in the life of Colorado College. It has a serious side, as well as a humorous one. In the beginning it had a real purpose, also, which was that the senior young women might be more closely united as leaders in the life of the College and especially in the hall life, and for the promotion of the general welfare of the whole community. By bringing together three times a day the senior young women living in the halls, it helps to promote a feeling of unity, loyalty and mutual helpfulness among its members which could be attained in no other way.

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STUDENTS OF COLORADO COLLEGE HAVE MUCH POWER IN COMMISSION ESTABLISHED IN 1915

BY JOHN McDOUGALL

The Student Commission of Colorado College, as it stands today, is the result of a steady evolution through different political forms and through many vicissitudes. The idea of student self government is not an old one and Colorado College is one of the most progressive of American colleges in handling the problem. The Commission which represents the students, embodies the best forms of student control in a number colleges, and the smooth working of the system speaks for its efficiency.

In 1907-1908 the first Commission of the Associated Students was formed, consisting of five seniors, three Juniors and one Sophomore. These members were; President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Editor of the Tiger, the two student members of the Athletic Board, the manager of debating and the Sophomore representative. These officers were elected in May of each year by a general vote of the entire student body. The scope of power of election lent itself to political manipulation, with the result that its work was never satisfactory to the students. It was placed upon a more dignified footing in the spring of 1913 when an annual assessment of five dollars was levied on all students, and the sum collected at the college office. At the time this amendment was adopted 80% was appropriated to the Athletic Board, and 20% to the Commission to be used in defraying debate expenses, and other student bills. Since this first amendment a portion has been allotted to the girls athletic association.

In the spring of 1915 this commission and its constitution was annulled by action of the faculty in partial punishment for "Hikers Day". At the suggestion of the President, a committee was elected from the students consisting of one Senior, Wesley Dennis; two Juniors, Miss Ruth Higgins and Ben Becker; one Sophomore, Maurice Stubbs; and one Freshman, John Mc Dougall; who were to confer with three members of the faculty, Drs. Schneider, Persons and Hills in drawing up a new for of student government.

This committee corresponded with a number of colleges and universities, submitted plans to prominent students and alumni and asked suggestions from the student body. A tentative constitution was drawn up in November, 1915, and submitted to the faculty. After conferences between committee and faculty, the final form was submitted to the student body at a general election. It was approved, representatives elected, and the first meeting of the new Student Commission held Wednesday evening, Dec. 3, in the rest room at Ticknor.

Wesley Dennis deserves a great deal of praise for his work on the Constitutional Committee. He understood the problems, faced them squarely, was fearless in his statements, and worked hard during the summer months on details of the new plan.

The committee early recognized as a matter of common knowledge, that on a college campus it is the groups which need representation, rather than the individuals, and hence the new plan centered around a method of election which would accomplish this end. The Commission as it stands today, does represent group interests very fairly. The list of representatives sitting in the present body clearly shows that representation has been distributed as fairly as possible with such an aim in mind.

The Commission consists of a Representative Council and the Executive Board. The Representative Council meets after election in May each year, receives a list of recommendations from the retiring Executive Board, together with nominations from its own members, and elects a President, a Secretary, and a Treasurer, who constitute the new Executive Board. This Board meets every week and handles the business of the student body. Its appointments must be confirmed by the Commission, and all its acts are subject to review by the Commission which meets every month and oftener when called.

This commission is more than the old governing body, for the new Constitution embraces an agreement between faculty and students in which the commission agrees to assist the faculty, and the faculty agrees to enforce decisions of the commission. The general purposes of the student government are stated in Article 2, sec. 1 of the Constitution,—"The object of this commission shall be to provide a body of representative students, which, by virtue of the position and influence of its members, in student activities, shall be able to supervise and control all non-academic activities of the student body as a whole, except those activities the control of which is delegated to the Athletic Board and to the Tiger Board."

The Commission is being critized on the campus today, to some extent. Most of the critism is of this nature; "The Commission is an empty honor, and void of power". An analysis of the Constitution, and of the records of the old Constitutional Committee will show any student with such a critism, that the power of the Commission is much greater than has ever been exercised. Student affairs are running smoothly on the campus, and there is less opportunity or even desirability that the governing board should show its hand, than during periods of violent issues and strong discusions. The students of Colorado College have an immense power in their governing board and with the course of years they will come to recognise and use it. The present chapel reform was secured mainly through the efforts of the Commission, as was also the student Athletic ticket. If the point system ever comes to the college, it will come through this agency; in like manner will the honor system be handled when it again becomes an issue.

A bit of constructive criticism that has been offered by members of the old committee, is that the Tiger and Athletic Boards be brought more directly under the Executive Council, so that the government may be better centralized.

A list of representatives forming the present Board, follows,—

President—Wm. McKesson.
Vice President—Mattie Carrick.
Secretary—Ruth Collins.
Treasurer—Victor Kingman.
Athletic Board—George Liljestrom.
Cossitt Board—Jack Sumner.
Pan-Hellenic Council — Thornton Thomas.
Inter-Society Council—John Spalding.
Non-Fraternity Men—Percy Sheppard.
Dramatic Club—Nell Cook.
S. G. A.—Anna Maud Garnett.
Town Girls Association — Effie Brooks.
Woman's Athletic Assn.—Georgie Carlson.
Y. W. C. A.—Dorothea Belk.
Sophomore Class—Edward Hughes.
Tiger Board—Peter Holm.
Freshman Class—Carmen Freyschlag.
Faculty Representative—Dr. E. C. Schneider.

Wm. McKESSON

RUTH COLLINS

VICTOR KINGMAN

TOWN GIRLS ASSN. IS A BIG HELP TO MEMBERS

BY MADRE MERRILL

MADRE MERRILL

The need of an organization of the town girls for social purposes and for promoting their interest in College affairs had been felt for many years. Such an organization, called the Town Girls' Association was founded in 1913, having as its purpose the forming of a closer association with the College as a whole and especially with the resident girls, and to establish a closer bond of friendship among the town girls.

To aid in the working out of this purpose, a system of sponsorship was established, whereby the older girls were made sponsors for the new girls. These sponsors act as friends to help their sponsees enter happily the campus life.

The administration of the organization is conducted by a board composed of the regular officers and two representatives from each class. This board, with the co-operation of the rest of the girls and of the College, works out its many aims and ambitions.

One of the tangible results of their efforts in the past two years is the well equipped rest room situated in the south west corner of the lower part of Palmer Hall. It has many of the conveniences of an up-to-date rest room, including a sanitary drinking fountain and a lunch room.

This year, the Town Girls began their activities with a get-acquainted picnic held in the Jungle, the week before College opened. The latter part of October, the girls enjoyed their annual fancy-dress ball in McGregor gym. An added feature of this year has been the institution of a series of social meetings held every six weeks. At the first, Miss Loomis spoke of the relation of the town girls to the life on the campus, and Miss Florence Leighton provided music. The seniors served tea and cakes. At the second, Miss Charlotte Touzalin told of her interesting experiences as a war nurse and Miss Frieda Schmitt played a violin solo. For this meeting, the juniors had charge of the refreshments. These meetings will be continued throughout the year, as a great deal of pleasure and profit has been derived from them.

The girls are now looking forward to their annual function which comes next semester.

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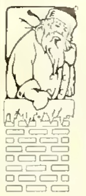

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"Le Cercle Francais" and "Der deutsche Verein", the two language clubs of Colorado College, are similar in general plan and organization. Both hold meetings at regular intervals at which attention is given to currnet and classic literature and poetry, papers prepared by students, songs, and games; and each Club occasionally gives plays.

Der deutsche Verein was organized in 1908, the year after Dr. Howe became head of the German department, and has at present a membership of about thirty. The Club usually gives plays and declamation contests on alternate years, frequently organizing choruses to sing Volkslieder in connection with the plays. This year it will present "Jugendliebe", a comedy by Wilbrandt, one of the best of the modern German comedy writers. A double quartet will probably be organized to furnish the musical part of the program. The officers this year are: Adolph Bock, president; Irene Donaldson, vice president; Gertude Baenteli, secretary; Florence Wallrich, treasurer.

ADOLPH BOCK

Le Cercle Francais is beginning its tenth year as a College institution with a large enrollment of active members. Its activities differ from those of the German club chiefly in that it confines its productions to plays only. This year's play, which is the ninth of its kind, is to be a seventeenth century farce, "Les Fourbeins de Scapin," by Moliere. The cast has already been chosen by competitive try-outs held about a week ago. The officers of the club this year are: J. R. C. Sumner, president; Adele Vorrath, vice president; Martha Clemans, secretary; William Campbell, treasurer.

JACK SUMNER

EVER HEAR THIS?

Curious Youngster: "Say, father, haven't you got two wives?"

Father: "Why, no, child. Why?"

C. Y.: "Why, the Bible says, married Anno Domini 1885."—Ex.

"Having a bum time?"

"Bored to death."

"So am I. Let's sneak away somewhere."

"Can't. I'm the host."

—Illinois Siren.

"Trade with the Boys"

UNDERWEAR

For men—Vassar exclusively. Complete lines of winter and summer weights.

We choose Vassar for our underwear for three reasons.

The perfection of fit, they're really designed to fit a man and do, they're not merely a bag.

The "sure enough" closed crotch that only requires a test to make of you a friend.

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$1.00 to $6.00.

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Or a nice flowering plant, such as a Cyclamen, Begonia, or a Poinsettia.

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Knives, 25c to $8.00.
Axes, 75c to $2.50.
Meccano sets, $1.00 to $10.
Boxing gloves, $1.75 to $8.
Bicycles, $12.00 to $50.00.
Bicycle lamps, $1.50 to $4.
American Model Builders, $1.00 up.
Air Rifles, $1.00 up.
Skates, 75c to $5.00.
22 Rifles, $2.50 to $20.00.

Girls

Sweaters, $7.00 to $10.00.
Pennants, 50c to $2.50.
Flashlights, 50c to $5.00.
Garafes, $3.50 to $6.00.
Wrist Watches, $3.50.
Pillow Tops, $2.00 to $4.00.
Bicycles, $25.00 to $35.00.
Gauntlet Gloves, $2.50 to $4.00.
Skates, $1.35 to $6.00.
Tennis Rackets, $1.50 to $10.00.

Men

Flashlights, 50c to $5.00.
Golf Outfits, All Prices.
Lunch Kit, $2.00 to $4.50.
Safety Razors, $1.00 up.
Revolvers, $2.50 up.
Sweaters, $5.50 to $12.00.
Outing Suits, $6.00 to $18.
Guns and Ammunition.
Ingersoll Watches.
Fishing Tackle, All Prices.

Women

Scissors, 50c to $1.00.
Toques, $1.00.
Golf Bags and Clubs.
Hiking Suits, $7.00 to $12.
Leggings, $1.50.
Hiking Shoes, $7.00 to $9.
Lunching Sets, $5.00 to $10.00.
Thermos Garafes, $3.50 to $6.00.

THE W. I. LUCAS SPORTING GOODS CO.

Greetings to the TIGER TEAM and Tiger Rooters from The Teepee Store

卐—卐—卐

Before the Christmas vacation takes you home take time to look over this splendid selection of suitable gifts for the college man and woman who loves the outdoor life and outdoor sports.

卐—卐

You'll find what you like and more than that, the gifts you'll like for the home folks and the friends.

卐—卐

We've listed just a few in the opposite column.

卐—卐—卐

The Powell-McIntyre Sporting Goods Co.

TIGER TEAM SCORED MORE POINTS THAN ALL OTHER STATE TEAMS PUT TOGETHER

The awarding of the conference championship to any one team is usually done upon a basis in which the winning of the games is the only thing taken into consideration. In this manner the Aggies won the championship in that they didn't lose a single game the whole season. Colorado College was forced to play second fiddle in the grid-iron orchestra because it's team was defeated by the Farmers by a score of 14 to 12.

When we say that the best team wins it is necessary to define the word "best". One team may be stronger than another in line smashing, punting, and over-head football but may lack the headwork at the crucial moment which turns the tide of battle. In spite of the fact that they have a powerful team no aggregation can be most efficient unless the whole is perfectly balanced.

The Tigers were somewhat handicapped by the fact that their hardest game came in the early part of the season before the team had reached the equilibrium which they succeeded in maintaining the rest of the season.

Comparing all the scores of the games which were played in the conference this year gives some interesting figures. Colorado College scored more points against her opponents than all the state teams put together which is an enviable record. The Tigers scored 180 points to their opponents' 23 in conference games. The Aggies came second with 98-51 to their credit. D. U. did not score quite as many points as her opponents having a total of 54-56. Utah, which must be reckoned as one of the strongest teams in the race came fourth with a score of 46-49 and the Miners end up the list with 27-85.

If we add the Aggie, D. U., and Mines totals together we find that they scored all told 179 points which lacks one of equalling the Tigers' 180.

In computing these figures no practice games have been considered which leaves out the games that were played against New Mexico, Wyoming, University of Southern California, Alumni, freshmen, and various prep schools.

HARRY HOLMAN
On whom we always can depend,
A peerless punter, a fearless end.

ART KING
With his knee in a brace this game little guard,
Forced a smile on his face, and played.

JOHN RAWLINGS
Wiry and gaunt, never shirking or slow,
You've got what we want and we're proud of you "Mo".

TOMMY THOMAS
The hub of the Tiger wheel was he,
In every play a fighter.

WILLIAM MIMMACK
His kicks are straight, his eye is true,
And he carries the ball like a Tiger too.

TENNIS GAINING IN POPULARITY AT C. C.

CONFERENCE TEAM DEFEATED UNIVERSITY PLAYERS THIS FALL

Tennis is becoming recognized as a regular sport on the curriculum of the State institutions and more interest is evidenced in the racquet than ever before.

In the recent tournament with the University of Colorado, a brand of tennis was played that showed the players from each school to be well trained and experienced in the finer points and technique of the game.

The Tiger team won five out of the six matches played, those representing the Black and Gold being Peterson, Gambrill, Shadowen, and Tanner. In spite of the cold weather every point was closely contested, low hard drives being the general style of play.

The fact that tennis can be substituted for gym credit has done much to arouse interest in the game. When the weather is fair the courts are always full, the faculty members availing themselves of the opportunity to play as well as the students. The dues of the tennis association are seventy-five cents and any member of the College is eligible for membership.

OGDEN VERNER
It took a man of some renown,
To throw this scrappy half-back down.

THE FRESHMAN SQUAD

COMING TRACK SEASON SHOULD BE GOOD ONE

SEVEN VETERANS ARE GONE, BUT NEW MATERIAL PROMISING

The Colorado College track team for the season of 1917 will have many new men upon it because of the graduation of so many of the members who helped to win the conference championship last spring. It will take good men to fill the shoes of Mack Davis, Harry Balch, Bob Nelson, Bob Sweeney, Ed Taylor, and Frank Hall, but Rothy has his weather eye open for likely candidates and about the last of February he will bring them forth and begin grooming them for the long grind ahead.

The coming spring should be the greatest season for Bob McBride, the peerless century and 220 man. Last year Rothy coached him on the start until Bob could make a pretty speedy get-away and another year under the Tiger mentor should perfect this. Mc Bride ought to be able to run the 220 as fast as he did on the coast when he broke the world's record and defeated Drew, by the time the season closes.

Schweiger will again be a sure point winner in the weights, his form has been improving for the past two years and as he has all the strength and beef necessary, he ought to break some records.

In the distance runs Shadowen, Tohill, and Thompson will be the nucleus of old men to work with. Williams looked like a comer, judging from the interclass meet last year, and has the making of a good two-miler in him.

Stub Davis and Schlessman in the high and low hurdles respectively are the only men on hand who have run in conference races before in this department but Keith Clark has a good high school record behind him and has a good chance of doing something.

The pole vaulting will probably be done by freshmen, Briggs and Waugh being prominent. Although the team will have to be moulded for the most part out of new men the outlook is favorable for a good year.

JACK TAYLOR
Smashing the line or playing defense,
The greatest half of the conference.

WALTER FLEGAL
In every play with all his might,
He knew no other word than "Fight".

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

About this time every year the question of baseball arises and there is talk of dropping it from the list of college sports in the western conference. Due to unfavorable weather conditions and lack of rooters during the past few years, the game has been played at a decided loss. Last year, however, the crowds were better than usual and it seems as if the spirit is being revived in conference circles.

If we have baseball this year, and it is probable that we will, the Tiger chances for victory are bright. Perhaps the hardest place to fill will be the pitcher's box which has been left vacant by the graduation of Mack Davis. Some of the men who are aspiring mound artists are H. Wubben, Ed Hughes, Walt Flegal and Verner.

Carl Schweiger will be seen another season playing the role of the man in the iron mask. He is as good a catcher as there is in the conference and can hit the ball. To play on Rothgeb's baseball team a man must know how to hit. Good fielding is, of course, a necessary asset but it doesn't make scores.

On the first sack will be seen for the last time Bud Garside. Bud is a versatile player and can cover any position well but has specialized on first base. He is about the most dangerous slugger on the nine. In the Boulder game last year, it will be remembered, he took great pleasure in tapping McGraw's slants out to deep center every time he got up.

BEN GARSIDE
Interference and runner would stop with a thud,
When they crossed the trail of our big captain "Bud".

KEITH CLARK
He can tackle his man and use his head
When he runs he steps like a thoroughbred.

Bob Burlingame will hold down second base, making it his third year on the job. He has developed into a strong infield player and has improved as a hitter.

Pete Peterson will meet all comers to try to wrest the position of shortstop from him. Pete proved himself worthy of the job last year and looks like a fixture. There are no old men to fill the vacancy left by the veteran Frank Evans at third so here is an opportunity for some new man in school to make a name for himself.

There is one other place on the team to be filled, that being Harry Balch's job in the out-field. Both Verner and Stub Davis will be back at their posts where they have performed most creditably in the past. Ralph Thompson would fit in well here. He has had experience and plays good ball.

When Schweiger was out of the game last year, Garside went in as catcher and Harry Holman covered first. Harry played a good game in this position and will undoubtedly be one of the nine regular players this coming season. He might fill the vacancy at third base or play in the outfield. He has had experience in almost every position and is also a good man with the bat.

STUB DAVIS
Shifting and dodging, elusive and sly,
No one could stop him, he always slipped by.

SIX LETTER MEN BACK FOR C. C. BASKET BALL

PRACTICE SCHEDULED TO START RIGHT AFTER CHRISTMAS

The next sport which will be in order for Tiger fans will be basketball and although it has not been definitely decided whether C. C. will take part in the Conference race or not the chances are good that the Black and Gold will be represented.

Practice will begin immediately after Christmas vacation and from the material which was left over from last year and the available basket tossers from the freshman class the Tigers should be able to give a very good account of themselves.

There are six letter men back who will will all make the neophytes step a bit to crowd them out, Peterson (capt), at forward, Holman at center, Glezen at center, Schweiger and Jack Taylor at guard, and George Liljestrom at forward.

There are also some men who didn't make their letters last year but who have ability and the necessary endurance.

Mo Rawlings did not go out for the varsity team last year but proved himself to be a heady player in the campus league contests. He is a likely candidate for center. Walt Flegal also showed up well in the fraternity games last year and his football record shows that he is in the game every minute. He is fast and hard to stop. Carl Shadowen, Tommy Thompson, Charlie Taylor, Ralph Thompson, and Fritz Kranich and Killebrew from the freshman class are all men who will make the fight for positions worth while.

It is necessary that a basketball team should have plenty of time to practice every day and probably some change in the gym class schedule will have to be made if we have a team.

In Denver on Jan. 5, a conference meeting will decide the scedule to be played. Holman will manage the team this season.

FROSH DID GOOD WORK

The men who helped greatly in moulding the Tiger team this past season were the freshmen. Every night they were on hand to give the regulars scrimmage and they had the kind of players composing their squad that made it real exercise for the varsity to buck them.

Of the men who look most promising for next year's Tiger team Love, Linger, and Jackson stand in the foreground. Paul Briggs is a fast, heady little player but his handicap in size would make it hard sledding for him. He is smaller than "Shorty" Ross who, it will be remembered was about as diminutive a player as is often seen on a college grid-iron.

The freshmen played three games during the season, one with the high school in which they were defeated, one with the sophomores in which the score was a tie, and one with the "Short-horns" of the Agricultural College in which they came out victorious at the long end of of a 2-0 score. In all of the games they showed that they were able to play real football, using both the open and close formations effectively.

In practice they were somewhat at a disadvantage in that they were constantly called upon to change their style of play to adapt themselves to whatever kind of football the regulars were anticipating in the next conference game.

CARL SCHWEIGER
The fighting "Kaiser" would smile, and then
Shoot through the line for another ten.

CLAUD J. ROTHGEB
Here's to you Claud J. Rothgeb,
You're a Tiger through and through,
You made them give the best they had,
That's why we're proud of you.

THE FIGHTING TIGERS OF 1916

Here's A List
of
Worth - While
GIFTS

You'll Find Others by the Score Here, Too

Sweaters, of course, heavy and light; for men and for women; skates and skating shoes; hunting coats and blankets; Jerseys, flannel shirts, leather jackets, hiking shoes, and everything you need for warmth in winter weather. From one to three dollars you will find literally hundreds of articles that make their appeal by their sturdy practicability. Things for golf, tennis, hunting, fishing, camping, hiking and motoring. The gift that pleases is the gift for "His" or "Her" favorite sport.

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Useful Christmas Gifts for Men and Young Men at

Perkins Shearer Company

Give something practical this Christmas —we have never shown better values or more exclusive merchandise than we are this season.

Christmas Gifts Special at 50c

Exclusive neckwear.

Fancy Suspenders.

Silk Hose Supporters.

Silk Handkerchiefs in white and fancy colors.

Two Initial Linen Handkerchiefs.

Knitted Wool Gloves.

Two Pair Interwoven Hose in Black or assorted colors.

Christmas Gifts Special at $1.00

One Pair Silk Hose in Black or a variety of colors.

The choicest of Silk Neckwear.

An Umbrella.

A Cane.

Three Pair Gauze Hose

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Imported Wool Gloves.

A Perkins - Shearer Cap.

Fancy Suspenders Boxed.

Christmas Gifts Special at $3 to $5

Choice Wool Gloves and Fur Lined Christmas Mufflers in either Silk or Wool.

Manhattan Silk Shirts.

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Silk Pajamas.

A Knox or Stetson Hat.

A Pair of Regal Shoes.

The handsome boxes in which we place these gifts add much to the appearance of them.

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YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OLDEST AND LARGEST OF YOUNG WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS ON THE CAMPUS

Association Founded and Affiliated With the National and World's Y. W. C. A. In 1877. Aims to Give Members Opportunities For Social Service and Religious Work.

BY DOROTHY WAPLES

DOROTHY WAPLES

The Young Women's Christian Association is the oldest and the largest in membership of all the young women's organizations on the campus. The Association was founded in Colorado College in 1894, with Elizabeth Rowell as its first president, and has been affiliated with the National and World's Y. W. C. A. from the first. The Association has reason to be proud of the women who were its founders. The names of the early presidents are still current in the College among those who never knew them as college girls or of their connection with the Y. W. C. A.

Elizabeth Rowell since her graduation, has been an educational progressive, and was sent abroad as one of a committee to study certain educational movements in Europe. Edith M. Dabb, who succeeded Elizabeth Rowell, spent several years in studying and teaching in American Indian schools, and is now known in Association circles over the United States as national secretary for Indian schools. Frances Bailey Packard, the daughter of Doctor F. T. Bailey of Denver, and third Association president, has been living a life in Persia, which is more full of opportunity and adventure than the lives which fall to most of us. As wife of Dr. Harry Packard, of Colorado College and Urumia, Persia, she has shared in the stirring life of a Persian missionary.

Since 1894, although still holding to its first Christian purpose, the Association has been enlarging and developing its organization. The work of the Association is divided among committees, each committee headed by a chairman who is a member of the cabinet. Each member of the Association is a member of a committee, and is given her choice of work to do; calling on poor families for the Associated Charities, visiting sick, helping at the Day Nursery, teaching Sunday School at Papeton or in Colorado Springs, story-telling, poster painting, planning the subjects and the music for the Wednesday night meetings, giving parties, planning and organizing Mission and Bible study classes, or many other kinds of work.

Each committe holds a monthly meeting for reports and plans for committee work and for discussion of local and national Y. W. C. A. problems and current events. Each committee has a different program of study which it selects for itself. Typical programs are that of the music committee, which has been studying the lives and work of famous hymn writers and composers, and that of the membership committee, which is studying at separate meetings such topics as Plays and Pageants for amateur production and national Y. W. C. A. history and administration. By this division of work, any girl in College can take some active part. If she cannot attend the Wednesday evening meetings, she may attend the committee meetings. If, perhaps, she cannot attend either of these, she may be able to help in the work of the committee.

The Y. W. C. A. enters college social life in the first reception of the young women and partnership in the all-college reception, in the get-acquainted parties, the May Festival, and the circus.

The Association pledges $175 a year from the young women of the college for interdenominational religious work in China.

One of the best things that come to an Association member is a trip to Estes Park for the summer Y. W. C. A. conference. Colorado College sends an increasing number of delegates each year, thirty-two in 1916, to meet the four hundred girls sent from other colleges included in the twelve states of our conference. Here they play, study, hike, ride and exchange ideas on how to run a college with girls of 106 colleges and universities. We enjoy this acquaintance with other colleges, for in thinking of our local Young Wowmen's Christian Association we never lose sight of the World's Y. W. C. A. of which we are a member.

The present officers of the Association, are:

President, Dorothy Waples.

First Vice President, Mattie Carrick.

Second Vice President, Marjorie Whipple.

Corresponding Secretary, Eileen Carrick.

Recording Secretary, Juliet Wilkin.

Treasurer, Helen Carpenter.

Chairman Social Committee, Anna Maud Carnett.

Chairman Social Service Committee, Winifred Hunt.

Chairman Conference Committee, Josine van Diest.

Chairman Rest Room Committee, Carol Adams.

Chairman Meetings Committee, Dorothy Loomis.

Chairman Study Committee, Lucile McWhorter.

Chairman Bible Study Committee, Miriam Bispham.

Student Government Representative, Katherine Keating.

Town Girls' Representative, Madre Merrill.

Representative to Student Commission, Dorothea Belk.

SUB- CHAIRMEN

Social, Florence Holloway.

Finance, Frances Walker.

Music, Irene Donaldson.

Poster, Alice Pirie.

Calls, Ottillie Blaurock.

Papeton, Lillian Gates.

Day Nursery, Edith Glassford.

GLEE CLUB PLANS TEN DAY TOUR OF THE WESTERN SLOPE AFTER HOLIDAYS

Several Other Trips Will Be Taken During School Term. Plan Adopted For Advertising and Financial Reasons. Home Concert To Be Given in February.

BY CECIL REED

CECIL REED

THIS year opens a new era for the Men's Glee Club. At least an experiment is being tried, which bids fair to become a permanent fixture to the Club. In years past, a trip has been planned for the Christmas Holidays. This year the Administration Committee has granted time for the trip during school time. Some of the other schools of the state have already adopted this plan with success. The reason for the change is that more people can be reached at some other time than during the holidays. If the purpose of the Clee Club is to advertise the College, this is a distinct advantage, to say nothing of the financial benefit to the manager.

One advanage of the new plan has already been demonstrated within the Club itself. This year competition for places has been very keen. Forty men turned out for sixteen places. As a result, there has been chosen probably the best organization that has ever represented the College. The same scholarship rules apply to Clee Club as to Athletics, consequently several good candidates have been eliminated.

A number of post holiday trips have been planned by the manager. The longest to be a ten day tour of the Western Slope. It has been six years since a trip of this length or to this locality has been undertaken. Other week-end trips, including Fountain, Pueblo, Denver, Golden and Creeley are being planned.

Several local concerts will be given. The Home Concert has been changed to the last of February instead of January 12th as originally scheduled. In all probability, a concert will be given at the Modern Woodman Sanatorium, and possibly one in Colorado City.

The many years of experience which Dean Hale has had with the Club, has proven that only the lighter and "catchy" songs are successful. In view of this, he has chosen a group of songs which have sufficient glee for such a club. His efficient training promises that the club will be prepared to begin its itinerary on January 25th.

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The wonderful Broadbrook line of men's caps has enabled us to profitably extend our cap business over the greater part of the state of Colorado.

A distinctive style that makes a Broadbrook a price of Headwear instead of just merely a cap.

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Cars, both Limousines and Touring, are new, clean and up-to-date
These are the features that should appeal to you.
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For a Bad Fire, call Main 35—Fire Department
For a Good Fire, call Main 577—That's Us.

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It is surprising what an improvement cleaning and pressing will make in the appearance of an overcoat.
It is really an economy to send your overcoats to us almost as frequently as you do your suits. They are kept in so much better condition.
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Hibbard & Company

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17-19 SOUTH TEJON STREET

"The Gift Shop"

—A new section at the rear of the South Aisle, Main Floor—Here we are showing an assemblage of attractive articles for gifts seldom seen—a few of the lines:

—Community Silver — a complete stock of Patrician or Sheraton patterns of "Community Plate," guaranteed fifty years, and the Primrose pattern in the "Par Plate," guaranteed for ten years.

—Sterling Silver Flat Ware — Spoons — Cream and Gravy Ladles—Cake or Pie Knives—Butter Knives—Pickle Forks—Children's Sets.—Etc.

—Plated Silver Hollow Ware—Mayonnaise Bowls — Jam Dishes — Cheese Dishes — Mustard Jars — Caster Sets—Sugar Baskets—Coffee Sets—Casseroles—Cheese Dishes—Lemon Dishes—Etc.

—Pottery—a dull glazed green ware, in a collection of artistic shapes—Vases—Fern Dishes—Flower Bowls — Lily Bowls—Jardineres—Etc.

—Brass Novelties—Calendars—Desk Sets—Smokers Stands or Trays—Etc.

— Mahogany Novelties — Candle Sticks — Smoker's Trays or Stands, etc.

—Stationery — Boxed paper in many attractive styles for gifts—in fact, an exceptionally large showing. Holly covered, cretonne covered or hand decorated boxes—Initialed or plain, paper or cards, gilt edged, colored, tinted and white—Ranging from 25c to $3 a box.

—Christmas Greeting Cards, Package Tags, Seals Stickers, Tissue Paper, Volland Gift Calendars, etc.

—Boxes for Packing Gifts —This year, besides the usual Holly Boxes, we are showing a new line covered with beautiful mottled paper, in several shades.

Stationery—Christmas Showings in "The Gift Shop"

—A dainty new Box with gold initials, in the pretty "Della Robbia" style, 12 sheets of paper, 12 correspondence cards, and 24 envelopes. The gold initial is on a gray panel—39c.

—Gold initialed "Greeting" Cards, die stamped gold initial, on outside of folder with appropriate greetings engraved inside—with envelope 5c each.

—Also a wide selection of other Greeting Cards, 5c to 25c each.

—Volland Calendars, 50c.

—Seals, Tags of all kinds, Poster Stamps, etc., in a large assortment.

GIRLS' LITERARY SOCIETIES, COMPOSED OF THE WOMEN OF JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLASSES, IMPORTANT IN LIFE AT COLORADO COLLEGE

By ANNA MAUD GARNETT

With the growth of the College, came the desire among the young women for further development along literary lines. More especially the type of work that trains one to criticise broadly thought and movements of the day and to do original literary work.

As an outgrowth of this feeling, the Minerva Society was founded in 1891, Contemporary Club in 1899 and Hypatia Society in 1903.

Since the founding of these societies the regulations concerning membership have been changed several times but the same standard of scholarship, loyalty to the ideals of the College, and efficiency in student activities have been the aim.

The regulations in use now were drawn up by the Inter-Society Council in 1913 to remain in force until June 1917, as follows:

Admission of members:

Eligibility.

Classification—Full Junior or Senior.

Residence — One year previous to election.

Scholarship — An average of 70 per cent after the first semester of the freshman year.

Qualities:

1. Must be loyal to:
   (a) Ideals of College.
   (b) The spirit of service which finds its expression in the work of Y. W. C. A.
   (c) Student Government.
   (d) Class activities.
2. Must have:
   (a) Democratic spirit shown in good fellowship toward all.
   (b) Spirit of adaptability.
   (c) Refined speech.
   (d) Personal neatness.

In addition, the eligible student must have taken part in TWO of the College activities named in Section A; or have membership in ONE of the organizations named in Section B; or have in the unanimous opinion of the Council special qualifications that would make her a valuable member of a society.

Section A:

1. Dramatic Club — Must have taken part on committees or have been in at least one play.
2. Orchestra — Glee Club or Vesper Choir one year.
3. Officers and members of the Executive Board of the Euterpe Society.
4. German or French Clubs — Must have taken an active part in one play or an active part in meetings.
5. Sub-committee chairman doing active work on Y. W. C. A. committees.
6. Officers of the Town Girls' Association.

Section B:

1. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
2. Student Government Board.
3. Student Commission.
4. Nugget or Tiger Board.
5. Executive Board of the Young Woman's Athletic Association.

This semester, the Hypatia Society has been studying current problems and movements or "History in the Making." The topics, being assigned each week, have kept up the interest, and proved very beneficial.

Minerva Society has been studying "Modern Women" as artists, writers, professional women, also varying their program with a current event meeting once a month.

Contemporary Club has taken up a discussion of "Modern Drama." A representative writer has been assigned for each meeting with the agreement that every member read at least one of his plays and a criticism of his work This plan has been such a success that the program for next semester will be along the same line.

Minerva Society meets in the club house and has the following membership:

Marjorie Whipple, Miriam Bispham, Helen Lennox, Bertha Walker, Josine van Diest, Dorothy Waples, Julia Hassell, Georgia Carlson, Virginia Pearce, Martha Clemans, Carol Adams, Dorothy Coffin, Anna Byrd Kennon, Dorothy Loomis, Gretchen McGee, Marion Mendenhall and Jeannie Paul.

ANNA M. GARNETT

MARJORY WHIPPLE

MYRIAM GARRETT

Hypatia Society holds its meeting in Ticknor Study. Active members are:

Myriam Garrett, Helen Caldwell, Harriet Flora, Blanche Cunningham, Dorothea Belk, Adele Vorrath, Ruth Collins, Bertha King, Anna MacKay, Bertha King, Ruth Dawson, Rose Gill, Lucile McWhorter, Dorothy Koch, Margaret McIntosh, Lucy Reid, Mary Kittleman, Elizabeth Davison and Florence Holloway.

Contemporary Club meets in the Wolcott Observatory. Active members are:

Winifred Hunt, Mary Hutchison, Katherine Keuting, Ethel Shadowen, Sarah Hamilton, Madre Merrill, Mary Carnahan, Helen Durbin, Effie Brooks, Margery Graham, Janet Warnock, Mattie Carrick, Anna Maud Garnett, Eileene Carrick, Agnes Leisy, Juliet Wilkin, Nell Cook, Helen Carpenter and Catherine Clark.

An Inter-Society Council composed of one representative from each of the societies meets for the discussion of problems common to all the societies. It is this Council which decides the eligibility lists of new girls and assigns to the eligible girls a particular society. Hypatia is represented on this by Dorothea Belk, Minerva by Dorothy Waples and Contemporary's representative is Anna Maud Garnett. This Council also chooses the representative for the societies in the Student Commission. Miss van Diest holds that office this year.

BAND DOING GOOD WORK BUT NEEDS NEW SUITS

BY HORACE HOPKINS, MGR.

Where would Eurydice have been if Orpheus had not possessed his lyre? From time immemorial we have had countless cases where music (?) has had charms to "still the savage breast" or rouse it to the heights of fury. Why do we still have military bands? Which brings us to our own College band.

It exists for the purpose of inspiring pep and we believe it does. The football men agree that it sure helps. Two years ago, shortly after the football team started work on the gridiron, a call was issued to College men who played band instruments, to form a College band to play for the football games. About fifteen men responded, some had horns, others did not. Without support of any kind ,the men held weekly band practices with borrowed horns. The first pep meeting came and the band played some of the College songs. After that meeting it was apparent that the band must be made a permanent organization. The men practiced faithfully all season and were rewarded finally by a trip to Boulder with their expenses paid.

At no time has the need of making the band permanent been made more apparent than this year. The band began the year with twenty men. We had several instruments and some music, which had been left from the preceding year. A leader and manager were elected and the practices went on with much enthusiasm. The band has again made good this past year. We borrowed uniforms from a loyal Tiger booster, Mr. Fred Fink, and caps from the Fire Department. How much would have been lacking if the band had not been at the pep meetings, at that Aggie game, and at the men's dinner on Colorado night!

All this success has been achieved by the bandmen without any support of the student body. The Student Commission has just granted us money to buy more music; and will grant watch fobs to the men at the end of the year. Such things all help, but what the band men most desire and what they should have, are band suits. All the other College bands in the state are supplied with neat uniforms, which improves their appearance 100 per cent. Why cannot Colorado College supply its band with good uniforms? We all know how much was made from the all-College dance the first semester for the training table. That sum would just buy suits for the band. May we suggest that the proceeds from the second all-College dance be applied for the purchase of suits for the band?

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GIRLS' GLEE CLUB SHOWS A GREAT GROWTH IN 18 YEARS ACHIEVEMENT

BY DOROTHEA BELK

ADELE VORRATH

AFTER a rather discontinuous existence for some years, the Girls' Glee Club was finally organized in October of 1898. Very soon a mandolin club was formed in connection with it and in March, the two clubs gave a concert in the Congregational church.

This club lasted for two years, then in 1900 it was re-organized under Professor Crampton as director. This club was limited to sixteen members and competition was quite keen for places. The first public concert at the college was given in Perkins Hall, in February. It was a success and the hopes for the future were bright. After a time, Miss Viola Paulus took charge of the club and it began to improve. The size was increased and likewise the quality. The concert was given every year with varying successes. In 1914, the club secured Miss Lota Merris as Director, and this last year, Mrs. Howard Brown was inveigled into giving her services and there has been constant improvement.

The Club is on such a firm footing now that the aim is to limit the membership and eliminate all but the very best voices. It means considerable work to belong to the club yet the classical training is very valuable and more than a minimum of the pleasure is received.

The concert usually gives a well worked out program of six or seven selections by the whole chorus, one or two heavy numbers and several lighter ones. There are also numbers by a double quartette and a soloist, either vocal or instrumental and last but not least, the stunt. This is a more or less clever take off on some subject of common interest.

Then in the spring sometime as a reward for their faithful service, the members of the club have a banquet at the Acacia Hotel, where plans are made for the coming year.

This year so many good voices were tried out that could not be admitted to the first club, that a Junior Club was formed under the leadership of Miss Janet Warnock. This club does practically the same work as the first club and all vacancies on the first club are filled from this Junior organization.

The members of the first club are:

First soprano:
Helen Hartenstein, Bernice Nelson, Jo Haverstock, Martha Clemans, Florence Leighton, Helen Rockwell, Janet Warnock, Hazel Harrison, Gladys Bell, Dorothea Belk.

Second Soprano:
Marian Skinner, Virginia Pearce, Jo van Diest, Nellie Higgins, Effie Brooks, Thelma Walter, Covine Barnett, Dunreath Perkins, Rose Gill, Elizabeth Davison, Marie Clough.

First Alto:
Margery Graham, Annie Green, Alice Smith, Marjorie Metcalf, Adele Vorath, Mildred Davis, Edna Vorrath.

Second Alto:
Jeanette Miller, Marguerite Bush Gladys Mayfield, Lyle Williams, Marguerite McKlveen, Katherine McLean, Leah Gregg, Margaret Eppich, Dorothy Campbell, Florence Holloway, Sophie Paul, Carrol Adams.

Those in the Junior Club are:
Rachael Trenner, Verne Brown, Clara Hoover, Vera Pound, Maysie Grindley, Ruth McLain, Beulah Obendorfer, Laura McClellan, Cecil Smilie, Beulah Hadley, Jean Taylor, Annie Armstrong, Eva Dean, Faith Campbell, Ruth Brown, Irene Sims, Elsa Williams, Dorothy Keeth.

JUNTO, LYCEAD, AND Q. Q. DO SPECIAL FORMS OF WORK

There are at present three honarary organizations on the campus, which have for their purpose the furtherance of certain lines of work. Q. Q. is the oldest of these, having been founded in 1909 at the suggestion of Herbert N. Roe. Its purpose is distinctly literary. At the meetings which are held every two weeks, papers are read by members of the club. These papers are then discussed and criticised. Discussion is not limited to the subject of the papers, but anything of interest to the club may be taken up.

A unanimous vote is required for election to the membership, which is kept rather small. The bi-weekly meetings are held Thursday evenings at McRae's cafe or at the homes of the various members.

Junto was organized in 1914 by a group of upper-classmen. The purpose of this club is the discussion of social, economic, and business problems. Some man outside of the College usually speaks at each meeting, which is followed by a free discussion of the subject. In this way a wide range of topics is brought before the club.

Membership is limited to about 12 members, usually seniors in the departments of Economics or Business Administration and Banking. The election usually occurs at the beginning of each year.

Last February the Lycead was organized by a group of upper-classmen, most of whom were majoring in some branch of science. Its purpose is to stimulate interest in current scientific knowledge. Informal meetings are held bi-weekly, at which papers on scientific subjects are read by different members of the organization.

As in the two other clubs, membership is limited to a small number. Only juniors and seniors interested in science are eligible, and a unanimous vote of the members is necessary for election.

NON-FRATERNITY MEN OF C. C. HAVE ORGANIZATION

BY EARL MARTIN

Before 1915 there was no organization of the non-fraternity men. Hagerman Hall had held a few dances and various boarding clubs were organized for social affairs, but there was no organization containing all the men in college who had no fraternity connections. After the building of Cossitt and the institution of the present form of student commission rules, it became necessary to have an organization of some sort whose delegates could represent the non-fraternity men on the Cossitt board and Student Commission.

This organization known as the "Barbs" was formed in the fall of 1915. The main object is social. Two dances and a hike are held each semester and various meetings of the men are held as get-togethers.

Naturally the Barb organization is a rather loose one compared to a fraternity. This is largely due to the dead weight of members "never do anything, never did anything, and never will do anything" in a social way. Nominally the "Barbs" includes all non-fraternity men, but practically only a part, since some of the men never attend meetings, dances, or hikes and take no part whatever in governing or maintaining the organization.

However, in spite of these drawbacks, the number of active members shows a decided increase over last year, and there can be no question that the association is of benefit to those who avail themselves of it.

Looking to the future, the growth in the past two years justifies a prediction that the association will gradually become closer and have a wider scope of action. The aim of the Barbs is simply to promote social life among the non-fraternity men and to maintain a sufficient balance of power to insure equal political rights for fraternity and non-fraternity men in Colorado College.

Hardy's Gift List

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Wedgewood Cameo Brooches, Lavallieres and Rings, $3.50, $4.00, $4.50 to $7.00.
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Coral Rings and Pendants, $5.00 to $35.00.
Gold Lavallieres, set with Stones, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50, to $35.00 and up.
Arts and Crafts Silver Rings, set with Pearls, $3.75 to $6.00.
Amethyst Lavallieres and Brooches in Gold Mountings, $6.50 to $18.00.
Diamond Lavallieres, $8.50, $10.00 up to $250.00.
Novelty Ear Rings, $1.00 to $10.00.
Novelty Neck Chains, $2.00 to $10.00 and up.
Indestructible Pearl Beads, $2.00 to $5.00.
Solid Gold Brooches, $3.00, $4.00, $5.00 up to $100.00.
Silver and Gold Hat Pins, 50c to $2.50 per pair.
Coral, Stone and Shell Cameos, $10.00 to $100.00.
Blister Pearl Rings, Brooches and Lavallieres, $2.00, $2.50, $3.50, $5.00 up to $25.00.
Arts and Crafts Bronze and Sterling Brooches and Bar Pins, 75c.
Art Lamps, $4.00 to $25.00. Gift Books, 50c to $5.00.
Desk Lamps, $4.00 to $15.00. Candlesticks, 75c to $5.00.
Desk Sets, $10.00 to $50.00. Bud Vases, 50c to $6.00.
Book Consoles, $3.50 to $12.00. Door Stops, $1.50 to $6.00.
Serving Trays, $2.00 to $5.00. Door Knockers, $1.00 to $1.50.
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Sterling Costume Jewelry in Platinum designs, in Rings, Brooches, Bar Pins, Ear Rings and Bracelets, $2.00 to $25.00.
Sterling Silver Bags, $5.00 to $35.00.
Perfume Balls, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 to $5.00.
Sterling and Bronze Vases and Bowls, in gray, $3.50 to $15.00.
Rockwood Pottery, $1.00 to $75.00.
Newcomb Art Pottery, $3.50 to $15.00.
Ruskin Proofs in Frames, $3.50 to $10.00.
Framed Pictures, $1.00 to $5.00 and up.
Decorated Art Baskets, $3.50, $5.00 up to $9.00.
Vogue Serving Trays, $4.50 and $5.00.
Framed Colorado Landscapes, 75c, $1.50, $2.50 and up.
Nut Bowls, $2.50, $3.50, $4.00, $5.00.
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Solid Gold Knives, $3.00 to $7.50.
Sterling Silver Belt Buckles, $1.50 to $3.00.
Solid Gold Waldemar Chains, $5.00 to $15.00.
Desk Sets, $10.00, $12.00, $15.00 up to $35.00.
Arts and Crafts Fobs (Initial and Design), $1.00.
Arts and Crafts Cuff Links, $1.00 and $1.50.
Arts and Crafts Scarf Pins, 50c and 70c.
Seal Leather Bill Books, $1.00 to $10.00.
Sterling Silver Pencils, $1.00 to $3.50.
Sterling Silver Scarf Pins, with Stones, $1.00 to $3.00.
Smokers' Services, $3.50, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00 up to $25.00.
Desk and Reading Lamps, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00, $12.00, $15.00.
Book Consoles and Ends, $3.50, $4.00, $4.50, $5.00, $6.00, $7.50, $8.50, $10.00, $12.00.
Nut Bowls, $2.50, $3.50, $4.00, $5.00.
Extension Book Racks, $2.50, $3.50, $5.00, $6.00.
Gold-Mounted Scarf Pins, $3.00, $4.00, $5.00, $10.00, $15.00 up to $25.00. Boy Scount Knives, $1.00.
Gift Books, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 to $5.00.
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Desk Clocks, $2.50, $4.00, $6.50, $8.50.
Waterman Fountain Pens, $2.50 to $10.00.
Library Sets, Scissors and Cutter, $1.50 to $4.50.

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Silk Candle Shades. Fancy Candles, per pair.
Indian Moccasins for Babies. Leather Bill Folds.
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GROWTH OF COLORADO COLLEGE IN TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS HAS BEEN QUITE SPECTACULAR

Practically ever since the founding of Colorado College 28 years ago, announcements have been made each year of the gradual growth of the institution. The classes have grown larger, the institution has expanded from the standpoint of faculty equipment, and buildings. From a faculty of six in 1888, when President Slocum took charge, the number has increased until the present rostra contains fifty-two names. From a limited number of courses of instruction, the curriculum has been increased to the extent that any one aspiring to take every course that the catalogue now offers would have to remain at the task thirty-two and a half years, assuming that he took the usual fifteen hours' work a semester.

At present, the faculty is composed of twenty-one professors, two assistant professors, and twenty instructors, the director of the museum, the director of shops, the registrar, the treasurer, the medical advisor, the Dean of women, the librarian, and assistant librarian, and the director of athletics. The departments of English and Engineering are best represented, having five members each. The Judson T. Bemis Department of Business Administration and Banking is second with a representation of four. The departments of Biology, German, Romance Languages, Physics, and the School of Music each have three faculty members.

THE CAMPUS IN THE EARLY DAYS

Through the generosity of the many friends of the College, and the hard work of President Slocum, the number of buildings has been increased from one (Cutler, originally called Palmer Hall) to ten. As a result of these conditions, Colorado College has now reached a position of leadership which places it among the "four best colleges in the United States."

There are 710 students, of which 270 are freshmen, enrolled in the College at the present time. Last year several from foreign countries are registered.

The most recent department to be added to the College is the Department of Business Administration and Banking. Although the department is only in its third year, about 50 students are majoring in this subject. The English and Biology departments have also proven popular during the last few years.

A year ago, Colorado College took what it considers a long step forward in the development of its religious life by calling the Rev. David Fales, Jr., to be the head of the Department of Bible and Religion. This department has been the coordinating factor among the religious forces of the College; and has also served as the medium for correlating the life of the College with the life of the churches of the city.

This department now offers, including the courses which Dean Parsons continues to give, a series of courses with field work in practical applied Christianity, all of which not only serve as preliminary study for those who expect to enter religious and social activity as a life-work, but also covering, in general, the subject of Biblical Literature. It also offers courses in modern religious problems, in community problems, and seminars, provides a link between the classroom work of the department and the religious activities of all students.

CAJORI, ACTING PREXY

It is a definite part of Mr. Fale's work to have oversight of all these activities, to be of help to individual students along the lines of the personal problems of religion and service, and to be the advisor of the Christian Associations.

The gift of the Frederick H. Cossitt Memorial, presented three years ago by his daughter, Mrs. A. D. Juillard, provided the means of adding the Department of Physical Education for men. In addition to the elaborate athletic and training quarters, a large indoor gymnasium, with boxing and wrestling rooms, locker rooms rubbing rooms, shower baths, etc., there is a stadium adapted for outdoor sports, College sings, and other gatherings.

Several temporary changes have been made in the faculty this year, on account of the leaves of absence of several members. The illness of Dr. Schneider necessitated Professor's Baker's taking charge of the Biology department for the first part of the year. Dr. Schneider will resmue the full burden of his work next semester.

William Warren Persons, dean of the school of Business Administration and Banking, is the Harvard exchange professor this year. He will be gone until the first of the second semester, when he will return to assume his work at the College. Prof. Atherton Noyes of the English department, who was the last exchange professor, returned this year. E. C. Hills, head of the department of romance languages, has been granted a leave of absence, and Wylie Jamieson, C. C. '11, is assisting with the work of this department. J. E. Robertson of Michigan has taken up the work of Prof. Howard Moore, who also was granted a leave of absence, in the department of graphics. Miss Mabel Parish was appointed instructor in history at the beginning of the year. Ray Foster Love, a former Colorado College student is assisting in the chemistry department, and Miss Rofena Lewis, C. C. '14 is doing similar work in the biology department during the absence of Miss Lois Smith. Dr. C. C. Mierow, of Princeton university, has succeeded the late Prof. M. C. Cile to the chair of classical languages and literature.

PRESIDENT SLOCUM

In addition to the regular faculty, several new members have been added. Elmo Scott Watson, a member of last year's graduating class, has been appointed instructor in English. Earl Ewart, of the University of Illinois, has been assisting in the department of public speaking. The department of geology was revived this year, and is being carried on under the supervision of Allen Keyte, professor of physiography and geology at the Colorado Springs High School.

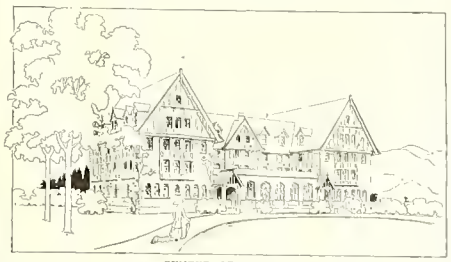
THE QUADRANGLE

Along with the growth of the College of Liberal Arts, marked advancements have been made in the School of Forestry, Department of Music and Engineering College.

The Department of Forestry was established in the spring of 1905. The foundation was laid thru the generosity of General Palmer and Dr. Bell, who presented the College a tract of 10,000 acres of land, called Manitou Park. Of this, 3,200 acres of agricultural land have been sold, the proceeds having been applied toward the endowment for the Department. The remainder of the tract, now known as Manitou Forest, is timbered and is used for field instruction.

The aim of the Department is to give to students, who intend to adopt Forestry as a profession, a thoro training which will fit them for positions in the Government Forestry Service, or as State Foresters, teachers of Forestry, or expert Foresters in private employ.

The location of the College in the National Forest region, enables the Department of Forestry to fit its students for administrative work in the Forest Service. The Department is excellently prepared to give the necessary instruction concerning the relations of the Forest Service with the grazing business, the mining business, and other businesses characteristic of the West. Its location near the National Forest makes it possible to secure the frequent aid of Forest Service officers for lectures or instruction.



CENTER OF WOMEN'S LIFE

About sixty students are registered in the School of Music. The Department occupies the Perkins Fine Arts Hall erected in 1900, at a cost of $37,000. It has at its command twelve class and practice rooms, a recital hall seating 100, and an auditorium seating 600.

COBURN LIBRARY

The Department is affiliated with The Institute of Musical Art of the city of New York, and with The New England Conservatory of Boston, and with Mme. Augusta Cottlow, of Berlin. Its standards are accepted in these cities precisely as those of Colorado College are accepted at Harvard, Yale, and elsewhere.

The Engineering College has maintained its usual high standard during the last few years. Although the number registering in engineering has remained approximately constant for the last three years, the equipment has been added to fairly regularly. Something over 65 students are enrolled in this department this year.

Since his resignation, President Slocum has been engaged in raising the one hundred and fifty thousand dollars necessary to complete the endowment fund.

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706 students registered the second semester, but insofar as many more students enroll the second half year, the figures show an appreciable growth. Students representing over one-half the states in the Union registered last fall. These states are: Oklahoma, New Mexico, Tennessee, Utah, Wyoming, Oregon, South Dakota, Michigan, Illinois, California, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, Indiana, Massachusetts, Missouri, Texas, Ohio, Arizona, Alabama, Mississippi and Nevada. Fifty towns of Colorado are represented at Colorado College. In addition to home students

Lloyd Shaw, 1913, Publishes Interesting Book of Nature Notes

E. S. Watson writes review of work—well pleased with subject matter, form and style.

There are nature books and nature books, ranging from the purely scientific works filled with technical terms, interesting only to biologists, to the so-called "popular" natural histories which have earned for their authors the title of "nature fakers," from the Apostle of the Strenuous Life. But here is a book which combines accuracy with interest and the result is a most satisfactory volume to have in one's library. First of all, Shaw is a carefui observer and second, he is an interesting writer who knows how to dress his dry facts in a fresh and original manner, which makes them decidedly appealing, a comparatively rare combination in nature writers.

The arrangement, or rather the lack of arrangement, of the sketches in the book is one of the best things about it. Had he arranged them systematically under the heads of Birds, Trees, Flowers and Animals, the book would have seemed a mere handbook of the fauna and flora of this Region, and the reader would have been likely to pick out the sub-division in which he was most interested, read and thereby miss the interesting thing about the others. Instead, the sketches are placed in a rambling manner and the impressions one receives are those of a similarly rambling hike in our mountains. As he says in his introduction, it may as well be read backwards as forwards and will be as satisfactory.

"The Dim Trails" is probably the best sketch in the book. English instructors who have waded through innumerable freshman themes and despaired of ever finding anything new or original in an account of a hike may well read this sketch and take hope again. Perhaps some day another Shaw will come to light and the teacher will cease to groan when he opens up a freshman theme and sees the title, "A Hike." In "The Mountain Rat," "The Dusky Crouse," "The Burro" and "Skunks," the "Shavian humor" bubbles out and the reader smiles to himself as he recognizes some of his own experiences. Then in "The Bluebird," "Kinnikinnik," and "Chickadees," Shaw leaves off poking fun at Mother Nature's scapegrace children and expresses the appreciation of a true nature-lover for the many delights which she provides.

I am glad that Shaw took a sideswing at those who cherish several of our popular misconceptions such as the ability of the porcupine to project his quills with deadly accuracy at his enemies, and the happy communal life of the prairie dog, the rattlesnake and the burrowing owl. Such favorite fiction is all too common among would-be nature lovers, that class of people who think that "Nature is just grand!" Would that our Pike's Peak naturalist would come East and convince some of these same people there that the mythical hoop snake doesn't really take his tail in his mouth, roll down a hill in animated hoop form and plunge his deadly horn into the heart of the horrified observer.

But if we (editorial and reviewer) tell you any more of the interesting things in the book, we shall be robbing you of the pleasure of an indoor hike with Shaw. A few other features and we are done. The pictures are as interesting as the text, and we can only wish that there were more of them. Mr. Butner's decorations add much to the appearance of the book and help to make this indoor hike more real. If we had any suggestions to offer for the improvement of the book in general it would be in the matter of its name. "Nature Notes of the Pike's Peak Region" sounds a little too much like a pamphlet published by some scientific society. Perhaps a more individual name could have been chosen, as witness Burrough's "Wake Robin."

But as Shaw himself says, "After all, what's in a name but a lot of trouble?" He has given you an invitation to get out into the open and get acquainted with the pleasure that is to be had for the taking and after you have read his skecthes you will probably feel the desire. We can assure you that it is here, and if you need further conviction, read the "Nature Notes". John Burroughs once said that some people went into the outdoors with eyes in their heads and others with little black buttons. Which have you?

E. S. W.

MAGPIE URCHIN

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Decorated Tin Bon Bon Boxes, filled with candied grapefruit	85¢

COLLEGE MUSEUM IS FULL OF VALUABLE AND UNIQUE RELICS

Have you ever made your ancestors a good call? If not, the museum is the place to do it! Quite a large collection of them may be seen there and in many cases the resemblances are very striking.

A few minutes spent in viewing the gaps which the ages have made in the animal world will not be regretted. In addition to the baboons, chimpanzees, and monkeys, there is a model of the prehistoric flying reptile, a stone showing the footprints of the ancient dinosaurs, and numerous other prehistoric things of interest.

Many of us would not recognize a flying squirrel if we were to meet it nor do we have any definite idea concerning a hyena, lynx, opossum, or panther. These are all to be seen in the dead menagerie together with kangaroos, native cats, bears of all sorts, mountain rats, peacocks, pythons, gila monsters, vultures, flamingoes, etc. In fact, the museum is a veritable Noah's ark.

This collection was made possible by the generous gifts of W. S. Stratton, Gen. Wm. J. Palmer, and many others. Just last spring, the University of Colorado presented us with a collection of Colorado fishes.

The Bixby-Lang and the Deane collections are two of the most valuable collections from Cliff-Dwellings to be found anywhere. These were found in Southeastern Utah, Northern Arizona and Western New Mexico. They include over 1,300 specimens of pottery, implements, idols, skulls and mummies. A collection of Egyptian antiquities is also to be found in the museum.

For those interested in birds, there is a very large collection composed chiefly of the species found in Colorado. A special effort has been made to get as complete a collection as possible of the animals of Colorado. There is also a large collection of butterflies and moths which was presented by Dr. Schneider.

The mineralogy display contains 1,450 samples, including specimens of all the precious stones and metals.

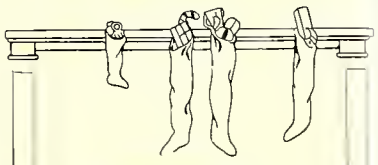
The ethnology department is well worth a few minutes attention. Here are to be found 125 masks of the South Sea Islanders in addition to 25 framed pictures of different races.

The museum is open every afternoon from 2 to 5. A few minutes spent in getting acquainted with it will be well invested. Furthermore, these family reunions are much appreciated by our ancestors in the glass cases.

The gambler: "Say Bill, I've had a leap year proposal. What can you tell me about the marriage game?"

Bill: "It's a hard game to play. It's a game where you discard everything but the Queen."

The Ever Reoccuring Question—
What to put in Them



"A gift must live beyond the time of giving,
And give each day new pleasure by its living."

Suggestions for Men and Boys

Webster's new unabridged dictionary and stands in full sheep binding, $12.00.
India paper edition. $15.00.
Stands, $5.00.
Webster's Collegiate in flexible seal leather, India paper and thumb index, $5.00.
A large assortment of leatherware, consisting of bill folds from 50¢ up to $5.00, loose leaf books from 75c to $4.00, stick pin holders, collar and cuffs button boxes, diaries from 50c up to $2.00, photo albums, loose leaf and tight bound backs from 25c up to $3.50.
Boston pencil sharpeners, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50.
Waterman and Swan fountain pens in all the popular styles, $2.50 up to $8.00.
A strong box for papers, etc., priced at $4.50.
Chair pads save clothes and make dandy gifts, $1.25.

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SOME WORSE VERSE

College life is one big whirl.
But lots of fun for boy and girl.

After the summer's all been spent,
On education our mind is bent.

We came back on an unlucky day,
On the Thirteenth we gave up play.

More freshmen on our campus swarmed,
And Washburn by the Squad was warmed.

Rothy issued the very first call
And two full teams came out to maul.

The fight was held around the pole
And no one escaped with a shirt whole.

A reception in Cossitt was held that night.
When we all met the girl we thought was right.

September 18 the chapel was formally done,
And Miss Loomis for junior prexy did run.

The Student Commission met on Tuesday night,
And passed a rule regarding a class fight.

The senior class dealt cupid a hand,
And the College finds it has a band.

Some places are filled on the Tiger board.
Prexy tells what men of vision can afford.

The Town Girls pick them a president.
On the Social Schedule much time is spent.

Thirty-two hearts were made mighty glad,
When the Lits announced the pledges they had.

The Sophs win the meet on September 29,
And an Athletic Ticket gets by fine.

On October 5th a freshman was elected
To lead the yells the school has selected.

A census was taken in chapel one morn,
To see what religion most of the students have borne.

On October 6th the first game was played,
47 to 2 New Mexico got flayed.

The Frosh appear with a new lid,
Which when on the head, is easily hid.

To Prexy the seniors give a hand-painted picture,
For to the old College he'd come to be quite a fixture.

And then on October 10th he left C. C.
With a watch to keep us all in his memory.

To Cossitt we all went to dance one night
After the Alumni, the Team had crushed with its might.

The Dais is that very mysterious thing,
All new girls must write a song fit to sing.

The Frosh elect on October 11.
And Frantz is chosen from the seven.

The students all went to hear Tagore,
For it gave the girls all one night more.

The men had a big feed in Cossitt hall,
Where all were filled with thougths of football.

The Miners were the first to get in the way
And 54 to nothing was the score that day.

For the Special the girls start some sales,
Which are well supported by all the males.

The men all get in a fight with the cop,
But McKesson says all of the fun must stop.

Up to Fort Collins a team did go
And a train carried the backers too.
But two points we could not get and so
We came home, but were not so very blue.

The Princess shared the receipts with us one day,
The bills of the training table to help us pay.

The Sophs of course had a barbecue
Which was exciting wonderful, and new.

Wilson elected! The shout came true
When in chapel the vote was thru.

All the Alums came Home one day
When "poor old Boulder" we did play.

November 4th the boys all stepped out,
For it was frat night without a doubt.

Our lower classes played a football game,
The Frosh had zero and the sophs the same.

The Boulder game was almost like a joke,
For 58 to nothing, all past records broke.

And that same day the Tiger Board did essay
To hold a convention in an unconventional way.

While the snow and the cold did blow
The tennis team proved it was not slow.

Our seniors appeared in big broad hats,
And to D. U. we showed we are real Tiger cats.

On the 17th of November the seniors sublime,
Appeared in cap and gowns for the first time.

And that night while the Dramatic did play,
The men held a pep meeting, so they say.

With a musical remedy, so the story is told
The seniors showed the juniors the world cold.

(Continued on page 16)

WOMEN OF COLORADO COLLEGE HAVE OWN ASSOCIATION FOR SELF-GOVERNMENT

BY ETHEL SHADOWEN

KATHERINE KEATING

The Colorado College Woman's Association for Self Government was organized in 1905 as the Campus Association of Colorado College. All young women living on the campus were members, and each signed the constitution when it was adopted. The purpose, as stated in the original constitution reads, "The purpose of this association shall be to develop loyalty to the honor system, the thoughtfulness for others that will produce the best conditions for study, and to foster whatever shall make for the best life of the young women in the halls of Colorado College." The rules and by-laws were very different from those which we have now and the power of the association was more limited.

Miss Agnes M. Smedley, of the class of 1905, was the first president of the Association. Miss Clara Cowing was the first secretary. Two of the first amendments to the by-laws were in regard to scraps between freshmen and sophomore girls, and concerning the non-attendance of girls at class scraps between the men. Gradually new rules were added, old ones received new interpretations, and the original constitution was changed many times.

In 1908 a Boys' Advisory Board was introduced. The board consisted of one member from each fraternity and a non-fraternity man. They met with the Student Government Board and the rules were discussed and explained. The boys offered suggestions as to changes in the rules. This sounds queer to us, but when we consider the matter, is there any reason why there should not be some cooepration between the men's and women's organizations of the College? To-day we have the Student Commission which includes all campus associations and an advisory board of young men is not necessary.

In the spring of 1907, the Dramatic Society was proposed and organized by Student Government. The Association has also co-operated at all times with the Young Women's Christian Association. The "quarantine system" originated early in the history of the orgnization. At first an anniversary celebration was held in the spring of each year, but in 1909 this was changed to the annual inaugural banquet. In 1911 the name of the association was changed to "The Colorado College Woman's Association for Self-Government."

The association is now a well organized unit. There is an executive board which consists of a president from the senior class, the house-president of each hall, a representative from each of the three upper classes, the president of the Young Women's Christian Association, a representative on Student Commission, and, during the second semester, a representative from the freshman class. There is also an advisory board, which meets with the Executive Board once a month. The Association holds a general meeting once a month. Matters of general interest are discussed and voted upon, and the minutes of the Executive Board meetings are read.

The Association regulates most of the affairs of the young women on the campus and is a self-governing body. The aim is to produce unity among the "Hall" girls, to maintain the best life among the young women of the College and to produce suitable conditions for the various interests of the young women, both academic and social. The Association tries to cooperate with all other orgnizations on the campus and to encourage College loyalty.

One of the features of the Association is the Annual Inaugural banquet, held in the spring. The banquet is given in honor of the newly-elected president. Nearly two hundred girls are present at the dinner and there is a spirit of unity and cooperation prevailing.

The Executive Board is also elected in the Spring. The administration of the laws is left to this Board, and it endeavors to yield justice to all without partiality or favor.

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of Christmas Cards and Folders are to be found at the Bible House and Gift Shop, next to Giddings. Why not have the distinctly different kind to send your friends or loved ones?

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COME SEE MANY LITTLE THINGS FOR GIFTS that can be gotten here.

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Give something practical this Christmas! Where is there a man or young man that doesn't enjoy wearing new clothing?

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Quality Standard

This year we are able to show you the most exclusive in men's apparel,—just the same touches of distinction as you would be shown if you were shopping in a "Fifth Ave. Store."

Our Mr. Shearer spent the month of November in New York City selecting the Christmas stock.

Our Neckwear Stocks Are Wonderful

Our Neckwear Stocks are wonderful!—Thousands of Persian and other weaves in Roman stripes and Confetti patterns, large shapes, four-in-hand at 50 and 75c.

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Interwoven silk hose, always desired, and a desirable gift,—in as many fine shades as ever. 50c and $1.00.

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Silk shirt, especially the Perkins Shearer quality ones, are typically appropriate for Christmas presents as are the fancy white ones.

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for all purposes — Dress styles at $1.75, and the Semi-Stiff Auto gauntlet full of service and comfort at $2.50. Other gift handwear at 50c up to $6.00.

You must see our splendid Christmas stock to appreciate it.

Don't go home without seeing what we have.

PERKINS SHEARER CO.

COLLEGE GOSSIP

Jo van Diest took dinner Sunday with Laura White.

Mrs. Bolman was the guest of Mrs. McLean Friday at dinner.

Shoes are the basis of correct dress. If you want one for a particular purpose ask Whitaker & Wells.

James Sutton was called home Monday by the death of his mother.

Marguerite Craise spent the week-end with Ruth Collins.

You'll want to do a lot of hiking during vacation. A high boot is the thing for man or woman. You'll like ours, they fit, they are soft and flexible, they wear and have style. High boots give absolute protection no matter how rough the trail. Whitaker & Wells.

Chas Crockett took dinner with his sister Sunday.

Dress shoes, pumps and oxfords for men, fancy shoes and party slippers for women. Xmas festivities demand them. Whitaker & Wells show correct styles.

Lucile Parsons spent Sunday with Emily Ethell.

For the house party for the New Years party select one of our dainty boudoir slippers. We have them in pink or lavender satin, pink or blue Himalaya cloth and black kid. Whitaker & Wells.

Elsie Morath of Denver was the guest of Sannie McKenney Tuesday.

It was along in February and the dance at the Alamo close at hand. Bill wouldn't miss it for ten dollars but that is just what he lacked ..... Bill's Folks were sitting before the fireplace in those Whitaker & Wells Comfy slippers which Bill had brought them for Xmas, when the postman came with Bill's letter. Of course Bill never knew the real reason he got that ten.

Muriel Barnes was the guest of Gertrude Baenteli Tuesday.

MORE POOR POETRY

(Continued from page 15)

We forgot to mention that high school game,
Which won for frosh Bleistein much fame.

The Literary men of the college did sin
When they took ladies to Bruin and Hidden Inn.

On November 21st a rule was made
That girls, "C" sweaters should not degrade.

And after that the sophomores bought
A headpiece that hurt the eye when caught.

The students all chipped in to buy some flowers
For the Bemises who'd lived together many hours.

Oh the dress suits that were borrowed the night
When the Dais served a dinner that was just right!

The Phi Gam open house was next on the slate.
The frosh peered round for a banquet 'til late.

The profs fall gave us some time to to take
The team to the train when it played Salt Lake.

The "Eager-Heart" cast was chosen next week,
And vacation descended over mountain and peak.

And on that gladsome Thanksgiving Day
The Frosh to the Short-horns, a debt did repay.

And in Salt Lake our team played its last
And for the Mormons proved far too fast.

Oh! After Thanksgiving Dr. Schneider did come
To make things in the bug classes get up and hum.

The month of December was started right good,
For chapel did change as all good services should.

The Silver Grill, did feed the team so fine
And the Girls of Glee did sing on December 9.

The Sophs held a banquet one night so dark
And the cops put a stop to the big freshman lark.

One Friday night the Sigs did skid
And lucky were those who garnered a bid.

A movement new, novel and strange
Was started in Chapel one Thursday time.
"To go to Vespers you must all arrange,
When Farrand speaks on thoughts quite sublime."

The calendar came out and was sold quite fast.
And "Eager-Heart" was given with a very good cast.

The hashers and dippers all had a good meal
And after the dinner—but it I must not reveal.

"Trade with the Boys"

HATS

This "daylight" store with its separate, distinct Hat department shows two makes and two prices of hats.

Borsalino, the celebrated "softer-than-fur." Italian make, we believe, the best hat produced at home or abroad, in shapes that only generations of skill can produce. $5.00.

Bartmore, the hat we have built our business on, in every desirable shape, color and finish. $3.00.

Bates Wood Howe
CLOTHING COMPANY

Quality Developing and Printing — Stewart Bros. — **17 N. Tejon Colorado Springs**

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"Square Deal" Shoes—the shoes of all shoes in which to lay a solid foundation for the year 1917.

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The Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper — Nineteenth Year

Volume XIX — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1917 — Number 28

PROFESSOR THURBER WRITES CRITICISM OF "EAGER HEART."

VERY MUCH PLEASED WITH ACTING, STAGING AND MUSIC

Would Like to See Lines Given with Little More Expression

The presentation of Eager Heart has become so acceptable a part of Christmas time among the women of Colorado College that a criticism or appreciation of the play seems rather gratuitous. Perhaps one can do no better than record an impression or two of the latest performance.

This "Mystery Play", as it is called, just escapes being a series of tableaux —with music accompaniment—distributed through three scenes; the scenes carry on a plot which, resembling in theme that of Sir Launfal, is in itself slight and unprovocative. Characterization counts for little, yet (and here is our main criticism of the play) there is a tendency among the actors —there was last year as well—not to give the author his full due. It would be most difficult, we are convinced, to pronounce the words assigned to Eager Heart with a distinction above a sweetly distressed monotone. But somehow we should like to see it tried, even to thwart the author; we are unconvinced by a too angelic plaintiveness.

Unless we are greatly deceived the most imaginative lines of the play fall to the three kings. As last year, we discovered that real passion could spring out of the part of Eager Sense, so this year we were aware of a quiet and most able presentation of the part of the second king. This actor made us quite forget our slight shock earlier in the play when a fiercely bearded person proceeded to deliver his thoughts in a soprano voice. The young man with the shepherds con-

(Continued on page 4)

THREE COLLEGES SENT DELEGATES TO MEETING

STUDENT COMMISSIONS HELD CONFERENCE IN DENVER DURING THE VACATION

AGGIES, D. U. AND C. C. REPRESENTED AT FIRST MEETING OF ITS KIND

In accordance with a proposal made by the C. C. Student Commission to the other Student Commissions in the state, a conference was held in University Hall of D. U., on Wednesday, December 27. The Aggies sent one delegate; D. U., four; and C. C., four, Ruth Collins, Dorothea Belk, Georgia Carlson, and Wm. McKesson. No permanent organization was made and it is doubtful whether the conference will be held annually.

Questions of mutual interest were discussed by the delegates. There are no point nor hnor systems in any colleges in the state. Neither of the other two institutions represented has an executive board of the student commission. At D. U. the Commission is not so representative as ours and every decision must be voted upon by the student body. Our commission also has more control than either of the others.

One of the most valuable suggestions made was that of having an audi-

(Continued on page 4)

WRITER ADVOCATES PLAN TO RAISE FUNDS FOR TRAINING TABLE FOR BASKET-BALL

Suggests All-College Dance and Vaudeville to Give Men Proper Encouragement—Says Not to Ask Business Men for Support

Editor of the Tiger:

There is no doubt but that the Tigers need a training table for basketball. It has been demonstrated time and again that a training table in foot ball is important. The men who play both football and basketball say that physical condition is more important and training more rigorous in the latter. The logical conclusion is: A training table for basketball would be even more beneficial than a training table for football.

The obvious objection is that of finances. First-class food costs money, and while three meals a day might be the best arrangement, it might be impossible.

Physical education is a required course in the College, and as a result the gym is used by the regular classes until 4:30 in the afternoon. The Tigers do not get on the floor until nearly five and from then until after six it is work and hard work at that. After an hour and a half of practice, the team's blood is boiling and when it is forced to go out into the cold air immediately after practice, colds cannot be avoided. When colds start getting hold of a team it is not long until all of the men are out of condition. Briefly, then, if not enough money can be raised for a table for three meals a day, why not for one meal a day, and that at the most important time—dinner in the evening. If when the team is through practice, instead of going out in the cold (and basketball comes at the worst time of the winter) they can go up to Cossitt, and besides getting the proper food, can let their bodies cool off, then when they do go out, they will not take cold. A few minutes exposure can spoil weeks of training.

Rothy wants the table, the team wants and deserves it. If it is not possible for three meals, then it certainly is for one.

The best part about the idea is that it is not only possible, but would afford a real chance for the student body as a unit to show "pep." In the first place, we would not ask any business men for contributions. They have given us support for a long time, so for once let's show them we can do something for ourselves, and then let them gap in wonder.

The plan is: One all-college vaudeville and one all-college dance. We have plenty of talent in school to give a real show, and it would be a fair bargain for anybody's money. The men's glee club could furnish an act, the Pearsons Dramatic club could put on a one- or two-act comedy. Harry Lauder II would be good for a number, the girls could be counted on for their part and these are just a few of the many possibilities. Perhaps it would take some work, but if our team is willing to work hard each night and train for eight weeks, certainly we should be able to do a little for our part.

The admission to the show could be twenty-five cents, or at least low enough for everybody to come, and together with the proceeds from the dance, a good sum could be raised.

The dance need be no more expensive than those of the past, and realizing its purpose, we could do without some of the "frills" in order to make the profits higher. The programs could be very plain, and these and the music need be the only expenses. Punch could be served, say one glass

(Continued on page 3)

WILL BE TWO DANCES, TWO HIKES AND PARTY TO-MORROW

PHI DELTS, PHI GAMS, SIGS, K. SIGS, AND BETAS WILL ENTERTAIN

Two dances, two hikes, and a house party is what the January fraternity night offers.

The Phi Delts will dance at the Acacia Hotel. Redmon's orchestra will play for the dancers. The guests of the fraternity will be Misses Mildred Davis, Dorothy Sachs, Norah and Leucia Robinson from Denver, Helen Rockwell, Elizabeth Frewen, Dorothy Azpell, Ruth Johnson, Rachael Cunningham, Jo Haverstock, Nellie Higgins, Anne Armstrong, Rosalie Sterns from Denver, Mary Kittleman, Dorothy Holbrook and Mary Nimmo.

The Fijis will entertain their friends at an informal dance at the San Luis school. Funk's orchestra will furnish the music. Their guests will be: Misses Dorothy Hoag, Jo Van Diest, Marguerite McKlveen, Gladys Hale, Helen Durbin, Ruth Dawson, Laura White, Harriet Tucker, Georgia Carlson, Elinor Hayes, Annie Green, Martha Givens, Helene Harper, Louise Allen, Rosell Craig, Jeanette Kinnikin, Pauline Givens, Edith Williams of Denver, Helen Sears, Dorcas Work, and Mary Hall.

The Sigma Chis will hike to Bruin Inn. The following guests will enjoy

(Continued on page 3)

FIRST BASKET-BALL GAME HERE TOMORROW

SQUAD OF TWENTY-FIVE GETTING DOWN TO HARD WORK

ALL OF LAST YEAR'S TEAM BACK AND COMPETITION FOR PLACES GREAT

With the conference basketball schedule only a few weeks ahead, Coach Rothgeb is grooming his tossers every afternoon in the Cossitt gym. Some of the men, Schweiger, Taylor, Rawlings, Holman, Mimmack, Cooper, Clark, and Garside are still in fairly good condition from their football training but the rest of the squad is still pretty short winded and can only work for short periods at a time.

(Continued on page 3)

REV. WOLFE WILL DELIVER VESPER SERMON NEXT SUNDAY

The Reverend Robert B. Wolf, pastor of the English Lutheran church of Colorado Springs, will preach Sunday afternoon at five o'clock in Perkins Hall at the usual vesper service. The anthem, "Praise My Soul, O Lord of Heaven," will be sung by the choir.

DR. STRIEBY GAVE EXCELLENT TALK ON VALUE OF FRIENDS

"NOTHING WILL BRING GREATER RETURNS OF PERSONAL HAPPINESS," SAID SPEAKER

Many Men Have Lost Out In Life Just Because They Failed to Make Many Friends

The value of friends and their necessity as a factor in success of any sort was the theme chosen by Professor Strieby for his first chapel talk Tuesday morning. The ability to mingle on good terms with all our associates is as much to be cultivated as any other phase of education, according to Prof. Strieby, and it is in many ways the most important of them all. His talk follows, in part:

"Educated men and women, above all others, should acquire large facility in winning and interesting friends. No field is so favorable for the development of the habit and the power of a good mixer as the college community. Be sure also that no acquirement, among all the graces and powers obtained from the long courses of training, will bring greater returns of personal happiness. It is almost axiomatic that the surest means of happiness and usefulness lies in the ability to please and attract.

"Treat your friends kindly. Seek as far as possible,—while attending strictly to your own business,—to be genuinely helpful when the occasion arises. It is not so much the time, labor, or valuables that you give that counts in making friends as the spirit of service, the kindly regard, the interest taken in people themselves that attracts them to you.

"How much will friends and the friendly spirit be worth to you. Many a disappointed old croaker who once was like you in youthful opportunities, strong purposes, and high ambitions, has lost out just because he did not think it worth while to make friends; too busy, too careless, too blind, to recognize the best paying investment at his command. Some men with fine thoughts, valuable ideas, im-

(Continued on page 4)

A FORMER BLIND STUDENT OF C. C. WINS HONORS IN OREGON

LESLIE BLADES DISTINGUISHES HIMSELF IN PSYCHOLOGICAL STUDIES

Leslie Burton Blades, a former student of Colorado College, is this year completing his academic work in the University of Oregon, and has just filed his thesis entitled" A Preliminary Survey of the Mental Imagery of a Blind Subject," with the University librarian at Eugene. Blades' record in Oregon has been an honorable one for any student,—had he spent his four years in the University he would have received the "Magna cum Laude" degree. This is remarkable when it is remembered that he is totally blind.

Blades has always been an independant fellow. Alumni and the present senior class will remember him as a tall, alert fellow, with a quick step, who scorned to creep and fell his way around the campus. He was well liked while in Colorado College, and his friends are glad to learn of his deserved success.

He has majored in Psychology, and is applying for a scholarship in an eastern university. He hopes to go ahead with his studies and make a lasting contribution to the psychology of the blind.

PROF. S. H. CLARK WILL GIVE READINGS IN C. C. NEXT WEEK

COMING UNDER AUSPICES OF DRAMA LEAGUE AND ENGLISH DEPT.

TO READ FOUR COMEDIES

SPECIAL RATE FOR COURSE TICKET MADE TO STUDENTS AND DRAMA LEAGUE MEMBERS

Prof. Clark of the University of Chicago, a reader of national fame and a great favorite with the older students of the College, will begin a series of readings next Tuesday evening in Perkins Hall under the auspices of the English Department of the College and the Drama League of the city. This announcement was made in chapel Thursday morning by Prof. Watson.

The Clark readings are an annual event in the life of the College, and each time the "man with the thick bushy hair and deep, well modulated voice," goes back to his eastern home with pleasant memories of Colorado Springs, and leaves behind him several score new friends. His readings are from the drama and those who have listened to the entertainments for several years, and have seen the plays produced which he reads, declare that his interpretation of the play almost equals a stage production.

This year the definite program has not been announced, but will cover the work of Isben, Shaw and other contemporary dramatists. The program for the course this year includes readings Tuesday evening, Wednesday matinee and evening and Thursday evening. The course ticket is selling for $1.50, and two students may use the

(Continued on page 4)

ATHLETIC CONFERENCE WAS HELD IN DENVER

MONTANA STATE AND NEW MEXICO UNIVERSITY ADMITTED

DISCUSS THE PROSELYTING BY EASTERN COLLEGES; ADOPT NEW RULES

The admission of two new members to the Conference, changes in track rules, interpretation of basketball rules, and an effort to stop the practice of proselyting on the part of eastern institutions, were the chief topics of discussion at the meeting of Conference representatives in Denver last week. Denver will, as usual, be the scene of the annual track meet, the date of which was set for May 26. The schedule as made out for football, base ball, and basketball gives the Tigers two, three, and four home games, respectively, in these sports.

The question of proselyting was given special attention, because it is an abuse which has been growing steadily and shows no indications of immediate betterment. The inducing of both high school and college men who have shown marked abilty in athletics to attend eastern schools thru attractive offers of various kinds has reached a point where it was considered imperative to make an effort to

(Continued on page 4)

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Robbins
ON THE CORNER

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New Year's Resolutions

Are usually dropped soon after the first of the year. We make them with firm resolve to follow their dictates to the end, but somehow after two or three days, perhaps a week, and even sometimes a month, we see the futility of them and slump back into the old habits. How many of those you made last week, still govern you? Probably not very many, and you are thinking like all of the rest of us that you were foolish to make them. Even though you haven't kept them, don't you honestly believe that you gained by virtue of having formulated a resolution?

It is something to recognize our weaknesses, and that, to us at least, seems the one great benefit of New Year's resolutions. If we can lay our fingers on some particular defect in our make-up, the chances of correcting it are much better than if we refuse to acknowledge its existence. We are aware, at least, that there is in us some fault which needs correcting.

Just because you have failed to keep all the noble resolutions you made, don't think you are exceptionally weak willed. No doubt there are countless other persons who have done the same thing. Of course, the weaknesses of others is no excuse for your shortcomings, but it serves to bolster up one's confidence when he knows that others are having the same difficulties as himself.

One resolution we might all make, and keep in mind whether we live up to it or not, is to make the coming year the most helpful to others. Make up your mind that your conduct for 1917 shall reflect at all times the inner desire to give the other fellow something worth while. A little time now and then in stopping to give some one a boost will be appreciated, and you will gain a great deal of satisfaction from the knowledge that you made a slight sacrifice for some one. We all need a "helping hand" quite often, and we all have many chances to lend one. Don't let any opportunity slip by; in fact, bestir yourself enough to look for a chance to lend a little encouragement, or offer a helpful suggestion. This world is becoming a busy place, everyone is filled with the idea that he is the busiest person in it, but college students ought to set the pace a little slower, a little calmer in order that they may be a little more useful to the world at large.

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DEAN CAJORI ELECTED PRESIDENT OF AMERICAN MATH. ASSN.

Dean Cajori recently received the greatest honor of its kind in this country, when he was elected president of the American Mathematical Association. Dr. Cajori spent the holidays in the East, and while there, attended the sessions of the annual meeting of the association in New York City, at which he read a paper.

Dr. Cajori's ability as a mathematician is recognized throughout the world. His textbooks have been published in French, German, and Italian, and are used in many foreign schools and universities. He is extensively known in Europe for his investigations, especially in historical mathematical subjects.

TUCKER WINS FIRST PRIZE IN ADVERTISING CONTEST

Hayse Tucker won the prize for getting the most advertising for the Tiger during the month of December, which was offered by the manager. Harold Gilliland was second and only a few dollars behind Tucker. Both these men did exceptionally well. The manager for next year will be chosen, largely upon the showing made in getting advertising while the men are assistants.

SARAH PADDEN AND TROUPE TO HEAD ORPHEUM BILL

"The Clod," a vivid and impressive play of Civil War days, will head the Orpheum bill at the Burns next week. This is the story of a woman who lived on the border line at the time of the Civil war, but whose dull life knew nothing of patriotism, only poverty and drudgery, with the fear of marauding soldiers. The tragic and wonderful simplicity is vidily depicted by Sarah Padden and her company.

In addition to this one-act play, there will be Mullen and Coogan with their nonsense, and fun and Marie Fitzgibbon with her excellent dielect stories. James Silver and Helen Duval will also give a bright little turn in "The City Girl and the Rube."

BARBS PLAN HIKE AND SKATING PARTY FOR TO-MORROW

Saturday the Barbs will entertain at a hiking and skating party during the afternoon and evening. They have planned an innovation in that each couple will furnish their own knapsack lunch. Meeting at Murray's at four o'clock they will take the Canon car, and eat supper at the mouth of South Cheyenne Canon. Coming back to Broadmoor, they will enjoy the skating on the Casino Lake.

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TRAINING TABLE FUND

(Continued from page 1)

for the fair one and one glass for the one who pays the fare, both for five cents, and this would make the net profits still higher.

Some will say, aye, but here's the rub. If the fraternities and non-fraternity men each agree not to dance again for six months and each in addition agrees to sign its own death warrant if we are allowed to stumble to music for a few blissful seconds, then and only then will we be allowed to have a dance. In the past, fraternities have given up a dance, but there is no imaginable argument why they should in this case. There are some schools even in this state which have dances every week, and still we hear there are a few vacancies in Perdition. We are not in favor of extremes, but we feel this dance could be given without lowering the moral or intellectual standing of our school. We also think that these two social functions could be given, not for the sake of the functions themselves, but for the end for which they are intended, and without any just cause for the organizations on the campus making written agreements to give up anything at all.

Each student's expense is high enough already, but there is not a student who would not be glad to sacrifice a few picture operas, or a seat in the roost at the Orpheum "for the cause." If we do raise a fund for a training table, the business men will be agreeably surprised. An honest effort at least will do no harm, but will help the team and will help us. We have the "pep," so let's demonstrate it.

HAYSE TUCKER.

Wifie: "John, you've been drinking again; and you promised me never to touch another drop. I can smell it off your breath."

Hubby: "I've been eating frogs, legs. It's the hops you smell."—The Varsity.

LINE PLUNGES

"Then hit the line, Colorado."

HUMOR US NUMBER

It was a quiet night in Hades and the company of shades assembled on the Houseboat repaired to the after deck with their cigars. Comfortably settling himself with both feet on the rail, Sir Walter Raleigh blew a beautiful ring of smoke and began:

"There used to be a farmer on one of the queen's estates. He had a son who wanted to be lawyer and at last came to London and took service in the office of a prominent attorney. Three days later he came home disgusted. His father asked what was wrong. 'Oh,' he replied, 'the law's not what I thought it was; I'm sorry now I learned it.'"

"I consider your attitude toward the law ill taken," ponderously stated Judge Blackstone. "The law is a serious matter and must—"

"That's the trouble with all you English," interrupted Artemus Ward, "you're all like the Englishman on an American train. A woman with a very ugly baby sat behind him and the man could not refrain from stealing horrified glances from time to time. Finally the mother leaned forward and whispered 'Rubber!' 'Thank God, madam,' replied the Englishman, 'I thought it was real.'"

"Why pick on Englishmen," inquired Chris. Marlowe, reflectively knocking the ashes from his pipe, "It was an American who was calling on the lady of his heart, when the girl to encourage him, offered a kiss for the rose in his button hole. The exchange was made and the young man rose and started hastily to the door. 'Why, where are you going?' gasped the girl. 'To the er—florists for more roses.'"

"I first heard that story about an Assyrian at Ashur Banipal's court," remarked Noah reflectively.

"Yes," agreed Caesar, "that's nearly as old as the one about the waiter. The waiter stood over the man while he ate, and finally inquired, 'And how did you find your steak, sir?' 'Oh, I just turned over my potato, and there it was.'"

"Personally, I like tramp stories," said General Coxey, a new member of the club. "Especially the one of the two hungry knights of the road who stopped at a lonely telegraph station in Nebraska. 'Say, bo,' said one to the operator, 'report a couple of empties goin' east, will yuh?'"

"My favorite story," said Bacchus, who had been sampling a Manhattan cocktail and was slightly inebriated, "is about the Chicago man who came home late after a damp evening at the club, going into his front yard he ran into a little tree, the only one in several blocks. Steering a course away from it, he circled and came back, encountering it again and again. Finally, in despair, he sank down at the foot of the tree murmuring, 'Losht in an impenetrable foresh.'"

"Why don't you tell a story, Noll?" inquired Rabelais of Coldsmith, who had been very silent, smoking reflectively.

"Er, why, er—you see, I didn't know of this session, and so am not prepared."

"I'm all for preparedness," exclaimed Hannibal, "I think the story of the young husband is all foolishness. The husband wrote to a mail order house as follows:

"'Dear Sirs: I am returning the twin-baby carriage I ordered from you last month. Please send single carriage instead. This is an argument against preparedness.'"

Doctor Johnston arose. "Youre stories are all mediocre, to say the least. In order that the evening may not be entirely wasted, I will tell you the 'Spinach Joke.'"

Here, Wellington, who had gone below when Dr. Johnston began speaking, reappeared with Geo. Washington's hatchet, which he had secured from above the mantel. He looked significantly at Napoleon, who nodded and secured a hand spike from the rail and the two advanced softly upon the unsuspecting doctor.

(With apologies to John Kendrick Bangs.)

—OLD ECG.

FRATERNITY NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

the hospitality of the fraternity: Misses Dorothea Belk, Marjorie Whipple, Elizabeth Nate, Hortense Scott, Sannie McKennie, Catherine Clark, Pauline Weidemaier, Dorothy Hereford, Thankful Bickmore, Hazel Harrison, Eleanor Callis, Meda Carley, Warner, Helen Kingman, Martha Howbert. Mrs. Haywood and Mrs. Kingman will chaperon.

Kappa Sigma will hike to the Hidden Inn. The guests will be: Misses Miriam Bispham, Ruth Cleason, Cleora Wood, Gladys Robinson, Marjory Graham, Zerua Bowers, Julia-Etta Seldomridge, Mary Lou Kistler, Mabel Robinson, Hazel Curtis, Helen Knver, Bertha King, Helen Hartenstein, Irene Simms, Dorothy Coffin and Mildred Hammond. Professor Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Hickox and Mrs. McLain will chaperon.

The Betas will entertain with an Invitation Track Meet at the chapter house. The guests will be: Misses Sylvia Weston, Jennie Barr, Alice Gilmore, Helen Kirkwood, Anna Maud Garnett, Winifred Hunt, Pearl Hayerford, Adelaide Dillon, Myrtle Cunningham, Ruth Collins, Corine Kipp, Francis Flora, Katherine Kenting, Ethel Shadowen, Marjory Crissey, Helen White, Dorothy Loomis, Annis Keener, Charlotte Skeen, Lois Hunt, Geraldine Murray, Effie Brooks, Lois Smith, and Margarete White; and Messrs. Ed Parsons, Roy Glezen, and Maurice Keesling.

ALUMNI NOTES

John Scranton Shaw, '13, Harvard Law School, '16, is now working in the office of Wiathrop and Stimson, Attorneys, New York City. During the summer Shaw was lieutenant at the Plattsburg camp and a C. P. O. in the Naval Cruise.

"Shorty" Ross has a position in the Mills School. Honolulu. John Nelson, '10, is principal of this school.

James Hyde, '16, is working in Detroit this winter.

A. Lee Colden, class of 1913, is practicing law in the offices of Messrs. Pray and Callaway, Crent Falls, Montana.

William Neuswanger, '13, is again teaching in the Physics department at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

Cecil Craves is in Brighton, Colo.

BASKET BALL GAME

(Continued from page 1)

With the whole last year's first team back on the floor this season it will be hard for a new man to get a steady job but the competition is so keen that no man will be sure of his position only because he has played formerly.

At the guard positions, Schweiger and Taylor will probably be used. Schweiger plays the most brilliant defensive game of any guard in the conference. Liljestrom and Capt. Peterson will probably be the regular forwards, each having played for the two past years. Liljestrom is an exceptionally cool player, not slow but very deliberate. Pete is fast and heady and is very accurate in his passes and shots at the basket.

The man who will play center is hard to pick this early in the season. Clezen, Holman, and Rawlings, seem to be the most promising. Glezen plays a good game during the early part of the contest but lacks the endurance and fight at the finish. Holman is consistent and ends the game just as hard as he starts it. He is strong and covers the floor well. This is Rawlings' first year as a candidate for the team. It will be remembered that he played a good game in the campus league last year and succeeded in scoring the majority of the points made by his team. He can stand a lot of roughing and plays hard but will have to develop more wind as breathing seems to be his greatest difficulty.

There are twenty-five men out for the team, five for every position, and Rothy will have his hands full when he tries to pick the best men.

Those who are working out regularly are: Peterson, Liljestrom, Taylor, Schweiger, Holman, Mimnack, Clezen, Rawlings, R. Thompson, T. Thompson, Carside, P. Sheppard, P. Sheppard, Cooper, Kranich, Holt, Morris, Morse, Clark, Suamala, Shaw, Dickey, Spangler, Bedford and Smith.

The first game of the season will be played tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock when the Tigers will meet the fast C. F. and I. team from Pueblo. The contest will afford the first chance to see the Black and the Cold in action and will be well worth attending. The regular season ticket will admit the owner at the gate.

There will be four conference games played in Cossitt this season. We meet the Miners on Feb. 3, Colorado U. on March 3, and the Aggies on March the 10th. The last game at home will be with D. U. on the 16th of March.

The first game of the conference for the Tigers will be with their hereditary enemies, the Aggies at Ft. Collins on the 27th of this month.

Assorted Kisses

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

Kappa Sigma finished the vacation by giving a dancing party at the house Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill R. MacLain chaperoned the party. Those enjoying the dance were the Misses Jo van Diest, Zerua Bowers, Mary Kistler, Gladys Robinson, Margarete McIntosh, Marjory Graham, Julia-Etta Seldomridge, Marie Bedford, Mabel Robinson, Myriam Garrett, Hazel Curtis, Lorna Brazil, Helen Baldwin, Mary Hayden, Mildred Hammond, Lois Milone, Ruth Collins, Helen Rockwell, Miss Bey; and the Messrs. William McKesson, Newton Holman, Robert Dakens and Dr Deane Chamberlain.

Mary Kittleman was the guest of Mary Nimmo Wednesday at dinner.

Marjory Graham is wearing a Kappa Sigma pin.

For the college man we suggest our rubber or leather sole "Bostonian" English balmorals. Because there he gets the latest styles and maximum wear in shoes that give that envied "careless ease" of youth so distinctive of the collegian. Whitaker & Wells.

M. White was the guest of Helene Harper Tuesday.

Elizabeth Crockett, Mildred Davis and Dorothy Hoag, chaperoned by Mrs. Crockett visited the Phi Delt House Monday evening.

Styleful Two Tone boots for women, neat in design, harmony of colors, sane in price, best in wear. Browns and Grays, also a contrasting black and white shoe. $6.50 the pair for these modish boots. Whitaker & Wells.

Lucile Williams took dinner with Marjory Graham Tuesday.

A small dance was given at the Fiji House the Friday evening before vacation.

Come to the Hidden Inn on your hike. Splendid meals.

The Betas held a New Year's dance on January 1.

A Beta dance was given at Longmont during the holidays. Anne Mackay, Georgia Carlson, Alice Gilmore, were among C. C. people who were present.

Buzz Cowdery was a Phi Gam visitor Monday.

GROWING

Friend: "I understand that your practice is getting larger."

Young Doctor: "That's true. My patient has gained nearly ten pounds in the past few weeks."—Boston Evening Transcript.

DR. STRIEBY'S TALK

(Continued from page 1)

mense possibilities, have made failures because no one cared to deal with them. Make friends with all the good people about you; make intimate friends with the ablest and noblest of your fellows. You cannot afford to neglect this great side of your education. Major in that subject. Practice its virtues all your life, and you will be most riehly rewarded."

COMMISSION CONV'T'N

(Continued from page 1)

tor to audit the books of all college organizations. This plan has been followed at D. U. for some time and has been found to be quite successful.

Another question taken up was that of the class scraps. At Denver this takes the form of a sack rush, while at Fort Collins a more elaborate system is used. In both of these schools there is no scraping after the first fight.

It was also found that at D. U. each student is required to pay a fee of $7.00, which covers his athletic fee and for which he receives the Clarion and admission to all athletic contests. Ninety cents of the fee is divided between the different college organizations, such as the glee club and the debating teams.

S. H. CLARK LECTURES

(Continued from page 1)

same ticket if they wish. Single admissions will be seventy-five cents. The reservations for course tickets will go on sale at the Ad building Saturday morning at nine o'clock. Reservations for single readings may be made at nine Monday morning at the office.

All profits from this course will go, not to the English department to make up deficits incurred through the English course lectures in former years, but to the Student Commission to be used in defraying the expense of bringing a certain noted lecturer to the College next month.

The English department will pay a liberal commission for the sale of all tickets to those students who wish to sell them.

ATHLETIC CONFER'NCE

(Continued from page 1)

stop such action. A committee consisting of Profs. Motten, Marshall, of Utah, and Woodrow, of Colorado, was appointed to investigate the matter and report at the next meeting of the representatives, which will be held in March.

The new members are Montana state, which was admitted to full membership, and the University of New Mexico, which was given partial membership only, such as that now enjoyed by Utah Agricultural College and Wyoming University. This standing requires obedience to all Conference regulations except that prohibiting freshman playing on the football teams.

The principal change in track rules was the substitution of the javelin throw for the hammer throw, on the ground that it is equally spectacular, and is less dangerous to spectators and less of a strain on the athlete. The order of events in the field meet was decided upon, and the relay race was made to count in points for the winning team.

The vagueness of basketball rules which has made possible so many interpretations in the past, is to be remedied by a committee on interpretations, which will make known its findings to an official set of referees. This committee is composed of Prof. Woodrow of U. of C., President Parmalee of the Mines, and Prof. Motten.

Minor changes were made in the matter of compensation of football officials, and a report of the recent meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic association was given. Three Conference men, Hughes of the Aggies, Ashmore of Colorado, and Parmalee of the Mines, were given places on committees of the national organization.

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"EAGER HEART"

(Continued from page 1)

ducted himself (herself) with good fresh vigor.

Indeed, from the second scene to the end of the play, the tableaux, the music, the sincerity of the acting, the finish of every detail gave one a sense of well being. The critic left the building with a feeling that something delectable and moving had passed his way; he had yielded wholly to the affecting influences of this solemn Christmas Mystery.

Much of the success of the performance is due, of course, to the expert work of Mr. and Mrs. Motten. The atmosphere is greatly enhanced by the fitting music composed by Dean Hale. Every accessory seems to be at hand to aid the actors in the attainment of a high pitch of excellence.

Edward A. Thurber.

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SCHEDULE OF MID-YEAR EXAMINATIONS

	Friday, January 19	Monday, January 22	Tuesday, January 23	Wednesday, January 24	Thursday, January 25	Friday, January 26
8:00 to 10:00	Bus. 4.....23 Chem. 6.....24 Eng. 1.....19, 21, 29, 38, 45, 48 Eng. 14.....45 Engr. 21.....29 French 8.....28 Grmph. 3.....20	Bus. 5.....23 Educ. 9.....48 Hist. 2.....28 Math. 1.....19, 21, 29, 45 Math. 4.....29	Elect. 14.....C1 Elect. 16.....C1 German 3.....21 German 6.....21 Latin 2.....29 Spanish 1.....38, 45, 48 Spanish 1a.....45	Biol. 7.....38 Biol. 8.....38 Economics 101.....28 Elect. 1.....C1 Elect. 9.....C1 Elect. 14.....C1 Graph. 2.....21 Greek 1.....27 Hist. 10.....19, 20, 45, 48 Phil. 10.....23	Bible 20.....21 Biol. 1.....38, 45 Biol. 16.....45 Econ. 10.....48 French 1 x.....28 Math. 6.....20 Spanish 7.....28	Biology 18.....38 Econ. 21.....29 Hist. 2.....45, 48
10:15 to 12:15	Eng. 2.....21, 29, 45 Eng. 31.....45 Phil. 16.....48	Bus. 13.....23 Econ. 1.....38, 45, 48 French 10.....28 German 4.....21 Latin 11.....29 Latin. 1.....29	Bus. 9.....29 Phil. 1.....38, 45, 48	Eng. 12.....20 Geol. 8.....20 Hist. 3.....19, 20, 45, 48 Hist. 6.....19	Eng. 36.....29 Spanish 2.....45, 48	Bible 11.....19 Eng. 6.....45 German 1.....29 Phil. 12.....48 Pol. Sc. 1.....21
1:30 to 3:30	Bible. 4.....45 Bus. 1.....23 Chem. 1.....21 Chem. 2.....29, 29 Chem. 5.....29 Civil 41.....C4 Elect. 12.....C1 French 3.....28 Hist. 15.....19	Art. 1.....15, 48 Civil 5.....C4 Elect 11.....C1 Math. 10.....29 Phys. 1.....32 Pol. Sc. 3.....23	Civil 31.....C4 Educ. 3.....48 Elect. 3.....C1 Elect. 4.....C1 French 1.....38, 45 Physics 3.....32	Bus. 15.....38 Educ. 1.....45, 48 Elect. 5.....C1 German 2.....21 Latin 1.....23 Math. 1a.....29 Shop 6.....C1	Art 8.....29 Civil 81.....C4 Elect. 7.....C1 French 2.....45, 48 Hist. 1.....19	Astr. 3.....21 Bible 18.....29

Manly D. Ormes

The Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper — Nineteenth Year

Volume XIX — COLORADO SPRINGS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1917 — Number 29

ANNUAL STAG BALL PLANNED TO SERVE AS NEUTRALIZER

PRIZE TO BE GIVEN TO BEST COUPLE ON THE FLOOR

LADIES ALSO INVITED

EACH ORGANIZATION TO FURNISH A STUNT; ONLY 10 CENTS ADMISSION TO BE CHARGED

For every action there is an equal and opposite reaction, according to the little jingle of the physics classroom. That the same principle holds in realms outside the mechanical will be demonstrated one week from Saturday evening in Cossitt, when the accumulation of gloom from a whole week of exams will be neutralized in the brief period of a couple of hours. Sure, that's it! The Stag Ball!

The ball is the out-growth of the realization that something is necessary to restore the mental equilibrium of the average student after the long grind, and it may be said that it produces results. Each of the fraternities and the other men's organizations is to put on a stunt of some kind, the winner being awarded a prize. But the ladies! My dear, you should see them! Tall ones and short ones, heavy ones and slender ones, heavenly ones, and other ones, and all dressed in the very acme of style. Likewise some of them can certainly dance, so there is always lots of competition for the prize which goes to the best couple.

Though this event may be said to correspond to the Colonial Ball, it is run along entirely different lines. The men run the affair, and the floor is reserved for them, but the ladies are not obliged to peek in through the windows. Not at all! They can come right in, and welcome, on the pay-

(Continued on page 4)

TWO DEBATE TEAMS TO BE CHOSEN BY END OF NEXT WEEK

ELEVEN MEN COMPETE FOR POSITIONS ON THE SQUAD

Tryouts for the Varsity debating squad were not held last Friday afternoon as planned, but there was a meeting of the eleven men competing for places, and a general discussion of the debate question. As a result of the conference, Hayse Tucker, John McDougall, and E. C. Ewart were appointed chairmen of three committees to work on the different issues of the question. These men divided the rest of the squad up into three groups, and working with these the next two weeks will be spent in a thorough study of the issues involved.

The final tryouts will be held the latter part of exam. week, just before the Glee Club leaves for the northern trip. At the meeting Friday it was practically decided that, since the Grinnell debate occurs so soon after the Glee Club return, men on the club would not be eligible for the Grinnell contest, but will be held for the D. U. debate three weeks later.

(Continued on page 4)

"OUR FATHER", IS THE TEXT OF VESPER SERMON

LOCAL DIVINE SPEAKS OF OUR SHARE IN THE FATHER'S BUSINESS AND OF OUR RESPONSIBILITY

"Sons of God" was the subject of the sermon at the vesper service Sunday afternoon preached by the Rev. Robert B. Wolf, pastor of the First Lutheran church, who took his text from the salutation of the Lord's prayer, "Our Father."

"In establishing what our relation to the Mighty Personality behind the universe is," the speaker said, "we find that we are fortunate beyond both our expectation and our deserts. We are not only regarded with favor by the Creator, but he has seen fit to confer sonship upon us. Behold, now are we the sons of God! The beloved disciple never got done wondering about it, and in his exultation says: 'Behold, what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God!'

"This new name brings God very much nearer. Creator, Eternal, and the like, are true names of God; but they place the Diety no nearer than the utmost limit of the universe. The maker must be outside the thing made. The farthest star, with its inconceivable distance, is closer than its Creator. Such names are just to God, but they are not fair to man. The paternal idea of God brings God right down

(Continued on page 4)

SUGGESTIONS REGARDING FINAL EXAMS

Don't go to your instructor and complain about your program. Go to a members of the Schedule Committee, Mr. Parish, Mr. Thieston, or Mr. Albright.

Don't try to have late examinations put earlier. The schedule of examinations is like a body in unstable equilibrium. If you don't know what that means, don't try to find out.

If the Schedule Committee, working for half the vacation, made such a mess of your program, don't expect some uninitiated member of the faculty to straighten things out in a few hours.

Twenty-nine students have been informed of conflicts or other really embarrassing troubles, and have been requested to interview the chairman of the Schedule Committee. Those twenty-nine will cause enough difficulty without your adding to it.

Each student will receive a blue book at the beginning of his test. If a student desires a second book he must purchase it at a cost of five cents from the instructor.

Don't call instructors up on the telephone to learn if you passed. You should be "flunked" for such lack of consideration. If you really care to know how you prospered, put an addressed post card in your blue book.

GUY H. ALBRIGHT,
Chairman, Schedule Committee.

APOLLONIAN ELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEXT SEMESTER

At the meeting of the Apollonian club held Friday evening, plans for the second semester were discussed and programs arranged. These will be announced from time to time. The following officers were elected to serve the rest of the year: Matsu Yokoyama, president; Harold Allen, vice president; Chris. Neuswanger, secretary; and Arthur Wilson, treasurer.

CLARK LECTURES TO BEGIN TONIGHT IN PERKINS HALL

SPECIAL RATE FOR THE COURSE MADE TO STUDENTS

PROGRAM FOR SERIES

PROF. CLARK'S RECITALS GIVEN AN ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION BY ENGLISH AUDIENCES AS AT HOME

In order to place the opportunity of hearing Prof. Clark when he lecturers here to-night, to-morrow, and Thursday, within the reach of every student, the English department has made a special price concession of one dollar for a ticket covering the entire series.

The program for the series is as follows:

1. Androcles and the Sin, Tuesday at 8:15 p. m.
2. Twelve Pound Look. The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife, Wednesday at 4:00.
3. An Enemy of the People, Wednesday at 8:30.
4. The Son-in-law of M. Poirier, Thursday at 8:15.

Prof. Clark recently made a trip to England, where he gave his readings in several of the important cities and was received as enthusiastically by the English audiences as by any in his own country. One of his readings was given in Stratford-upon-Avon, the home of Shakespeare, and the Herald of that city has the following to say of the American render:

"From the outset one realized that Professor Clark was a magnificent actor, and added to his charming personality were the qualities of scholarship, wit, and sympathy. He led one to a realization of the tragedy of King Lear such as few could accomplish in what may be termed a "lecture-recital," and Stratford has known nothing comparable to it since the day when Ellen Terry appeared on the Memorial boards in her famous discourse on "Shakespeare's Heroines."

TIGERS WIN FIRST PRACTICE GAME OF THE SEASON

PUEBLO TEAM UNABLE TO COPE WITH TIGER FORM

In the first game of the 1917 season, which was played with the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company five from Pueblo, the Tigers came out of the contest at the long end of a 75-19 score. The game was very one-sided, but nevertheless the Tigers succeeded in getting some good practice.

From the first the local five worked like an oiled machine and had perfect team work, getting the ball on the jump and working it down the floor until it was within range of the basket. Considering the fact that this game was played so early in the season, the way in which the team worked together on the floor was indicative of a good record.

Capt. Peterson was the star of the game, giving the fans a treat with

(Continued on page 4)

ALUMNUS EXPRESSES HIS OPINION OF PROPOSED "C"

THINKS THAT COLLEGE TRADITIONS ARE TOO CLOSELY INTERWOVEN WITH THE MOUNTAINS

The following letter is self-explanatory, and seems to give the alumni point of view. To some of us it may seem to be entirely sentimental, but nevertheless it should receive careful consideration:

"If you have a bit of room sometime, please print this knock. In brief, I want to register a protest against the proposed "C" on some Colorado Springs mountain-side, and I'm almost sure many of the alumni would join me in deprecating such a plan.

"In the heart of every graduate of Colorado College, the hills are tied up in his dearest college memories. His best college friends were probably made in the smoke of some mountain campfire. The wonderful old Peak, with Cameron's Cone and Cheyenne in the foreground was a daily source of inspiration, throughout his college life, and when he gets back for a day or two, the outlook never fails to produce the old thrill.

So, very naturally, Colorado College tradition has come to be pretty closely interwoven with the hills around Colorado Springs. But as it seems to some of us, we don't need a man-made, artificial reminder of this fact, in the form of a gaudy letter on the hillsides. And I'm sure that it would appeal to the average alumnus as decidedly humiliating, that the College had resorted to bill-board advertising."

Sincerely,
(Signed) HAROLD W. GREGG, '11
1827 Grove St., Boulder, Colo.

PROF. NOYES TALKS ON "CO-OPERATION"

Prof. Noyes, who has charge of chapel for this week, gave a talk on "Cooperation" his morning. He said in part:

If one is thinking economics, cooperation means cooperation in industry; if one is thinking football, it means pep, college spirit During the months before the recent election, a common campaign cry was for cooperation and efficiency. In football, in politics, —in everything in which groups or masses of men are needed, cooperation pretty nearly spells efficiency. Without cooperation, efficiency is not.

One of the first things we note is that it is easy to cooperate when many are doing the same thing,—hard when there are few, or almost none.

There are two ways in which the spirit of cooperation shows itself. One is that the football season brings out —boosting, not knocking, joining with everybody else to back our team; and so in larger groups and larger

(Continued on page 3)

CHAPEL OVERCUT NOTICE

Every student who has received more than ten chapel cuts has been notified of that fact. Such a delinquent should see Mr. Albright on or before Wednesday, January 29. If he fails to report by that date or does not offer sufficient excuse for his over-cuts he will either be marked conditioned in the course in which he receives the lowest passing mark or will be removed from college.

HARVARD EXCHANGE PROFESSOR WILL BE HERE IN MARCH

TO GIVE SERIES OF LECTURES IN THE BIBLE DEPARTMENT

LECTURES TO BE PUBLIC

COURSE ON "THE CONTRIBUTION OF PAUL TO EARLY CHRISTIANITY," TO INCLUDE BIBLE 19 CLASS

The Harvard exchange professor this year is to be Professor James Haroy Ropes, who will be here during March. Prof. Ropes at Harvard is Hollis Professor of Divinity, Dexter Lecturer on Biblical literature, and Dean in charge of University extension. While here he will give a course on "The Contribution of Paul to Early Christianity," which will come three hours a week, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 11:15 during March. This course, with outside work to be assigned, will count as a one hour credit. It should prove a valuable course to all those interested in the progress of Christian thought.

Those who enroll in Bible 19 under Mr. Fales, will have Prof. Ropes during March, as Bible 19 will be merged with Prof. Rope's course for that month.

Prof. Ropes will also give a series of public evening lectures on "The Application of New Testament Teaching to Sociology."

Mrs. Ropes and the children expect to take advantage of the Rocky Mountain climate by coming to Colorado Springs the end of January to remain until June. Prof. Ropes begins his exchange work at Grinnell, where he will be during February before joining his family for his work with Colorado College in March.

GLEE CLUB TO START NEXT WEEK ON ITS NORTHERN JOURNEY

WILL GIVE SERIES OF NINE ENTERTAINMENTS

Plans for the extended Glee Club trip are rounding into shape. Starting January 25th with a concert at Castle Rock, the Glee Club will give a series of nine entertainments, ending at Longmont, February 3rd.

The advance agents of the club state that the organization is the best in years. Forty men turned out for the sixteen places, but as the same scholastic rules apply to membership in the Glee Club as to athletics several good candidates were eliminated.

An elaborate Hawaiian scene is the headliner of the program offered by the club, which when supplemented by several other features, promises many pleasing entertainments. Among these features are several stringed, vocal and instrumental quartettes. Emphasis has been laid on the "catchy," popular type of music, even to the extent that one quartette specializes in this branch alone.

The date of the home concert has not been definitely determined, but in all probability it will be some time in February.

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Robbins ON THE CORNER

THE TIGER

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Address all communications to The Tiger, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Phones: Editor, Main 2073; Manager, Main 2676.

That Training Table

Proposition ought to go thru. The Tiger basketball squad is undoubtedly one of the best in the state. It is full of excellent material for a championship team. It is larger than usual and is working harder than ever before to make C. C. the undefeated champions of the state.

The squad is doing this, but what are you doing? Have you ever thought, Mr. and Miss Spectator, that you might be able to do more than lend your presence at the games? Think of how many times you have told of what you would give to see the Tigers trim Boulder, or the Aggies, or the Ministers, or the Miners. Were all of these utterances mere "words, words, words," or did you really feel that it would be worth a little sacrifice on your part to see the championship pennant hanging in Cossitt? It won't be long until we will all have a chance to see just how anxious you really are.

You claim that college students are being asked for money continually? There are other ways than giving money to help on the training table proposition. Perhaps you have some achievement along histronic lines that the College would pay real money to see. Maybe you can get some one to help you work up a stunt that will be the headliner for that vaudeville. One thing is sure. No one need pass by the chanee to lend a hand simply be cause he hasn't been given the opportunity.

Nothing will come of the plan unless some one is willing to keep urging the students to take hold. Perhaps that is where you can lend your mite. The old semester is about gone, and you are making resolutions about what the next shall bring forth. Start it out right by giving that basket ball squad a little consideration. Talk it up. Try to give some helpful suggestions. Originate something of value. Show you are in College for a purpose, and that purpose is to be a real Tiger!

The End of the Semester

Is creeping down upon us. Are you satisfied? How many things have you to do in the next week that should have been done a month or two ago? Are you taxing yourself to the limit, forcing yourself to work overtime because of some time wasted in the past? If you answer these questions in the negative, you are the exception and the Tiger would like to have a feature story on your noble character.

It is a bitter realization, this end of the semester. With a sudden shock the fact that two more days, and we will be in the depths of finals, stuns us. And yet why should it? From the thirteenth of last September you have known that the final reckoning was coming at this time. The shock is not the approach of the finals so much as it is the shock of trying to make up all back work. It seems impossible. You are tempted to give up in despair. In the midst of all your gloom, though, you see the faint flicker of another semester and the hope comes that if you can only get another start you will do better.

You still have a fighting chance with this semester's work, and many of you, fortunately, are on the safe side, anyway. But to those who are about to drop off the fence, they know not on which side, we say fight off defeat. This is a poor time to have to rally, but it is better than giving up despondently. Take courage, and put in your last good licks and then promise yourself that you will never get so far behind again.

Finals are not the worst things in the world, and it is even said by some that they have been passed. Try your luck.

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Picturesque Nam-Dinh
Moorish Granada
The Burns

LINE PLUNGES

"Then hit the line, Colorado."

SWAN SONG

It may surprise you to consider the possibility of an Old Egg singing a swan song, but perhaps we have passed through the ugly duckling stage without your notice.

No doubt you will consider two swan songs in a year, a swan song or two too much. If you do feel that way, we beg you to go no further.

From time immemorial is has been the custom for retiring editors to talk about themselves in an apologetic way in their last number. We shall try to run true to form except for the apology. WE DO NOT APOLOGIZE! If you have enjoyed our particular line we are glad. If you have not, we feel no especial sorrow. We've run this line just about as we pleased, and if any one was *not* pleased, there was nothing to prevent them from peddling a line of their own.

We wish to thank the entire Tiger staff, not only for their willing assistance, but for their patience when we willingly (well, gladly then) pointed out their small shortcomings. Especially must we thank the editor whose criticism has been almost always constructive and not destructive.

We have even a good word to say for the compositor, who has been unusually faithful in setting up our stuff just as it was turned in, even to misspelled words.

Since it has also become the custom to include a bit of doggerel in a swan song, we append the following:

THE END OF THE LINE

Now the final plan and elevation finished,
The draftsman lays aside the rule and pen,
Thinking maybe of the days at the beginning
And the plans and hopes he had about it then.

It should be as neat as knife and gum could make it
(There's a smudge of ink across the corner now.)
It should be so clear that all could understand it,
And they can,—if there's someone to show them how.

The lines that should have been so shapely
Are warped and twisted, marred by knife marks on the plate.
The shaded portions are a bit uneven
And the lines don't always have the proper weight.

But the smear of ink won't show upon the tracing;
You'll forget them when the drawing paper's gone.
The blue print will be neat, with mark and legend;
Tho' the draftsman stops, the Line will still go on.

Goodbye folks, we've sure been glad to know you,
But it's time to lay aside the pen and rule.
So-long, Tiger, our part of the drawing's finished,
And at last,—the motley's off the Fool!

TO OUR SUCCESSOR

Luck

MORE LUCK

GOOD LUCK

ADIOS

DEFINITION

A line is a geometrical figure having neither breadth nor depth; nothing but length.

OLD EGG.

NOYES GIVES LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)

causes. There is another, more intensely personal. Sometimes it is a question not of joining with others in aid of a cause which is already in large part established, but of starting something oneself—not of cooperating with others, but bringing others to cooperate with us. This we commonly call Initiative, but when it is excercised not in a man's private concerns but in some kind of larger public good, it is the highest type and flower of cooperation. It presupposes all other types, and goes beyond them.

There is nothing more thrilling than to see the quick but tremendous force of an aroused public opinion. There is something elemental in it,—something like the quick irresistible force of the tides in the way in which slowly but surely it brings things to pass. In most cases, perhaps, after the lapse of more or less time, the name of the originator or initiator is commonly lost; but names of those who are to be credited with the ultimate success attained or at least with giving valiant support at critical moments are often household words. Among such the names of Milton, Pym, Hampden, Wilberforce, and in our own country, Washington, Garrison and Lincoln come readily to mind.

We have a roll of honor in the limited field of this Campus life. To discuss it adequately would be beyond the scope of this paper and would presuppose on my part, research which I have not attempted to make. It would begin with the founders of this College and their coworkers, among them Prof. Kerr and President Slocum and would include the names of all those who, in some signal way, have helped to make true the statement which, when all things are taken into account, I belive no one will challenge, that with each year passing year, a degree from Colorado College has taken on a higher value than it had the year before. ... ...

I've reminded you of a few things that different ones have started here. You will think of many more. I've tried to show how necessary initiative and cooperation are to the development which we all wish to see come here; and I've tried to make it clear that from the point of view of you who are now students here as well as from the points of view of faculty, and trustees, it is only common business good sense to strive for cooperation.

NEW ORPHEUM BILL IS AN UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE ONE

The Orpheum bill which will open at the Burns next Monday evening, is one of surprising merit. It is headed by a production of Brother St. Denis, who has been associated for several years with his sister, Ruth St. Dennis in her beautiful dance exhibitions. Now in his initial production, he presents to lovers of the dance an act entitled "The Dancing Girl of Delhi," in which pretty Miss Vanda Hauf, a charming Californian princess, stars. With her are Betlo Rubino, a Spanish dancer and beauty, and Daynand Goray, a Hindu actor of some fame. "The Dancing Girl of Delhi," is an attractive number.

McKay and Attie Ardine, in the two-a-day line, grace the bill. Joseph E. Bernard and Hazel Harrington have a comedy in which speed and fun are plentiful. Kenney and Holles "the original College boys," stage a new act, "Freshies' Initiation," by name, which makes good everywhere.

The five Belgium girls and the Misses St. Clair, have a musical divertisement of more than ordinary merit. Nell O'Connell, a descendant of the great David O'Connell, sings a series of musical selections that delight the ear of all true Irishmen.

In the "Maid's Absence," is an act produced by Mle. Doria, and a troupe of trained dogs worthy of leading any bill. The travel-weekly carries the traveller through Nim-Dinh, Indio-China, and Moorish Granada. It is a good Orpheum bill to refresh tired intellects during exam week.

Little Brother—Bet he'd kiss you if I weren't here.

Sister—You insolent boy! Go away this very minute!—Penn. State Froth. McGill Daily.

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

Charlie Cheese was a Beta visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Yates took dinner with Ruth Johnston Monday.

Elizabeth Crockett, Dorothy Holbrook, Mary Kittleman, Dorothy Azpell, Lloyd Larsen, Harold Gilliland, Fred Coldren, and Walter Flegal attended a theater party at the opera house late Saturday afternoon.

Fritz Kampf, '15. visited the Sigma Chi house over the week end.

When you want tennis shoes, polishes, laces, "Comfys", spats or rubbers, your car stops at our very door. Whitaker & Wells.

Poll Kramer, Rowe Rudolph, Maurice Stubbs, and Chas. Wilson came up from Pueblo Saturday for the Fiji dance.

Come to the Hidden Inn on your hike. Splendid meals.

Rev. Hunt of Fountain paid the Kappa Sigma house a visit over Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. John S. McKinley is permanently located at the Kappa Sigma house as house mother.

For skating and right now this well oiled shoe will fill the bill for any man. It has old fashioned black chrome tanned uppers, heavy viscolized soles and means dry feet. Besides the trim English last makes it a good shoe for any day. $5.50 the pair. Whitaker & Wells.

Several Kappa Sigma couples formed a theater party Friday evening.

Rosalie Stearns of Denver was the guest of Anne Byrd Kennon over the week end.

Miss Keilty was the guest of Helen Rockwell Sunday.

Robert Work took dinner with his sister Sunday.

Amy Ragle and Dorothy White have entered the halls for this next semester.

The Misses Ford, Anderson and Olmes of Pueblo were the guests of Anna Maud Garnett over the week end.

If you want your costume to be a striking winner complete it with this keen shoe. It is of Havana brown glaze kid light enough to have life. The last and lines are exceedingly pleasing. It is laced, has Goodyear welt sole and leather Louis heel. Priced at $8.00. Whitaker & Wells.

Alumni dinner at Adams Hotel, Denver, at 6:15, Thursday, January 18th.

VESPER SERMON

(Continued from page 1)

to earth and puts him under the same roof with you, and makes of the world one family, with the heavenly Father in close personal touch with each member thereof.

"This relation gives us a personal, proprietary interest in the affairs of the world. Jesus was about his Father's business. The world's work is our Father's business, and it is therefore our business. It should appeal to us not only from a humanitarian standpoint, or from that of sublime opportunity, but from the fact of ownership and its consequent responsibility. If it is our Father's business it is also our business. We have all the interest of a son in it, and also all of a son's liability.

"What a transformation this makes of human duty! What little we have been doing makes us very complacent. and we plainly show that we expect credit for it. And some of us think that it is an imposition that we have anything at all to do; creation is at fault. And some of us treat cooperation with our Father as a purely voluntary matter, as tho participation in our family obligations were simply a matter of taste. Our adoption into the Divine family makes it impreative that we assume our share of the work or stultify ourselves. It is our business and we must see that is done."

TIGERS WIN GAME

(Continued from page 1)

his old time form at shooting baskets. Liljestrom also played consistently, and did the free throwing. As guards Schweiger and Taylor, last year's peerless duet, kept the ball out of danger most of the time, although occasionally some Pueblo man would get by and score a basket. Schweiger is without doubt one of the best guards in the conferenee; for such a heavy player he eovers the floor with remarkable ability.

Early in the game Mo Rawlings replaced Glezen at center, who had been playing a good game up to the time he was taken out. Rawlings is a player with lots of fight and will develop as the season progresses. He does not play as smooth a game as Glezen, but seems to stand up better and take more roughing.

In the second half the Tiger seeond team went in, and although they did not show themselves to have the team work of the men who have played together for a year, they proved that they know the game and will make a strong reserve force for the regulars in case any of them are put on the hospital list. Ralph Thompson and Tommy Thompson, both of whom had experience last year, played well in the second half. Bill Minmack, who played year before last, also made things hot for the visitors.

Of the new men, Kranieh, of the Manual Training team in Denver, and Bedford, showed up well. The Tigers are getting a good foundation of underelass men, who will be experienced to take the place of the present team when the latter graduate.

The next game of the season will also be a practiee contest and will be played with the fast Stahl and Dean team of the Denver Y. M. C. A. league this afternoon at Cossitt gymnasium. The regular season ticket will admit the holder. About sixty attended the game last Saturday and it is hoped that more will take advantage of the opportunity to see the Tigers in aetion this afternoon.

DEBATING TRY-OUTS

(Continued from page 1)

Colorado College has ehosen to defend the negative in the eontest with the Iowa Colleg€. C. C. submitted the question to Denver University and they have not yet informed Debate Manager Vickers their choiee of sides. Since both debates will be held in Perkins, it will be interesting if the black and gold debaters are called upon to defend negative issues with both teams.

The eleven men eompeting for positions on the teams are: Hayse Tueker, John MeDougall, E. C. Ewart, Neil MeMillan, Arthur MeDonald, Harold Hall, Herbert Doane, Chris. Neuswanger, Emerson Lynn, Tucker, and John Carter.

ANNUAL STAG BALL

(Continued from page 1)

ment of the small sum of ten eents. Under these conditions they are not merely invited; they are urged to come and possibly gain an insight into the masculine idea of feminine beauty.

The committee in charge, composed of N. Holman, Schlessman, and Doane is partieularly anxious for the students to get behind the effort beeause of the difficulty caused by the basket ball team and the Glee Club both being away at the time. Eaeh fraternity will be asked to have at least four eouples on the floor in addition to the usual stunt, and any others who are willing to put on stunts, either as individuals or groups, or who want to dance, are asked to notify the committee. The dime will be assessed against each person present, whether participant or onlooker, and anyone who does not think he has been given his money's worth will be asked to write a thesis on the value of ten cents in the present age of high prices.

Him (gaily)— Who is the beady-eyed prune with the dog-faced man across the hall?

Her—There is only a mirror opposite!—McGill Daily.

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Manly D. Ormes

The Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper — Nineteenth Year

Volume XIX — COLORADO SPRINGS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1917 — Number 30

STUDENT COMMISSION REJECTS PLAN FOR POINT SYSTEM HERE

MANY IMPORTANT MATTERS DISCUSSED FRIDAY

WILL INSTALL FOUNTAIN

SANITARY DRINKING FOUNTAIN TO BE PLACED IN PALMER HALL SOON

The project of developing a point system for C. C., which has been under consideration for a year or more, was finally dropped by the Student Commission at its last meeting, on the suggestion of the committee which has been at work on the proposal during the past semester. The committee found that the need for such a system is more apparent than real, and recommended that it be dropped on the grounds that such a system was once adopted at C. C. and subsequently abolished, and that it failed to regain its place when brought before the Commission last year. Investigation indicated that the plan is not meeting with much success in other institutions and is being generally abandoned.

The Commission also heard a short report from the Campus Improvement Committee, made preliminary plans to carry out the suggestion made some time ago that a vaudeville be given, and made nominations to fill the vacancy on the Tiger Board caused by Earl Martin leaving college.

Prospects for the drinking fountain in Palmer Hall are taking a more

(Continued on page 4)

TIGERS COP TWO MORE GAMES BY BIG SCORE

STAHL AND DEAN AND MU THETA SIGMAS OF DENVER FALL

VETERANS GETTING BACK INTO FIGHTING FORM; AGGIE GAME SATURDAY

Two of the strongest teams of the Denver Y. M. C. A. league, the Stahl and Dean, and the Mu Theta Sigma five were wiped up by the Tigers in practice games last week.

The score in the first game was 54 to 28 in favor of the Tigers and in Saturday's contest the Black and Gold tallied 80 to the 20 points aggregated by the Mu Thetas.

In both of the games Captain Peterson was the individual star, scoring most of the points. Liljestrom was better in the first game on throwing fouls than in the second, although his work at both times was good. At the guard positions Schweiger and Taylor kept the ball out of danger in good form. At the center position Glezen started the first game, but was replaced by Holman, who played the rest of the game. Holman is in better condition than he was when the season started and is showing up well. In the second game Holman started and was replaced by Cooper for a short while, but went back in the second half and played the rest of the time.

(Continued on page 4)

"THE CHRISTIANITY THAT MUST BE", SUBJECT OF TALK

REV. A. A. TANNER OF DENVER DELIVERED REGULAR VESPER SERMON SUNDAY

Ruskin, Burns, Riley and Lowell were declared to be exponents of Christianity by Dr. Allan A. Tanner, retired pastor of the First Congregational church of Denver, who was the speaker at the vesper services Sunday afternoon. His subject was "The Christianity That Must Be."

Dr. Tanner took for his text the reply which the lawyer received when he had asked Jesus what he must do to inherit eternal life. Jesus in turn asked the lawyer what he understood to be the way to inherit eternal life, and the lawyer gave the remarkable answer: "Thou shalt love the Lord, thy God, with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength and thy neighbor as thyself." Jesus answered: "Thou hast answered right, this do, and thou shalt live," which was the text found in Luke, twenty-eighth verse of the tenth chapter.

"The starting point of the religion of Christ was his desire for human welfare," said Dr. Tanner. "He wanted to make people happy and to teach them what it was to live. His teach-

(Continued on page 4)

TWO IMPORTANT LECTURERS COMING TO COLLEGE

PROF. VON HECKE OF BELGIUM, AND GRANVILLE BARKER, TO BE HERE

Two unusual opportunities are to be offered in February to members of the student-body. On Feb. 8th, Prof. von Hecke of Louain, Belgium will lecture on "The Destruction of Louvain". Professor von Hecke was present at the time of the destruction of Louvain. His lecture promises to be vivid and interesting. Right from the scene of this terrible disaster, he brings a story of suffering and carnage.

On Feb. 23, Cranville Barker will speak on the subject, "Why Worry About Art?".

GIRLS' LITERARY SOCIETIES CHOOSE OFFICERS FOR NEXT SEMESTER

The three women's literary societies, Minerva, Contemporary and Hypatia, held their regular semester elections at the meetings last Friday. The officers of the societies are elected for only one semester.

Those chosen to lead Minerva for the coming year are:

President ..... Jo van Diest
Vice-president ..... Georgia Carlson
Secretary ..... Miriam Bispham
Treasurer ..... Virginia Pearce
Factotum ..... Marian Mendenhall

Contemporary officers will be:

Mattie Carrick ..... President
Katherine Clark ..... Viee-president
Helen Durbin ..... Secretary
Effie Brooks ..... Treasurer

At the Hypatia meeting, the following officers were chosen:

Dorothea Belk ..... President
Bertha King ..... Viee-president
Margaret McIntosh ..... Secretary
Lucille MoWhorter ..... Treasurer
Rose Gill ..... Factotum

ALL COLLEGE VAUD. PLAN ACCEPTED BY STUDENT COMMISSION

COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO TAKE CHARGE OF NEW STUNT

FUNDS FOR BASKET-BALL

HOPE TO GIVE TWO PERFORMANCES AT BURNS; DATE NOT SETTLED

Plans are rapidly being made for a training table for the basket ball men. This will cost about $225.00 for the rest of the season, and will undoubtedly be of great value to the players.

The Student Commission has carefully considered the plan of giving a vaudeville show at the Burns and has placed the affair in the hands of a committee, of which Cece Reed is the chairman, which already has a number of bright ideas on the subject. With the talent which can be found here in College, it would not be difficult to get up a program. A Hawaiian scene, a boxing match, a dancing skit, and other stunts have already been proposed.

Al Bromfield has offered to appear in his Harry Lauder costume. The college orchestra, together with the men's and women's glee clubs could furnish several numbers.

The proposition will be submitted to the student body next Monday morning at chapel. If the students will back it with four hundred 50-cent tickets, the plan will be carried out. This much of a guarantee is needed because the cost of staging the production at the Burns will be about $200. February 22 has been suggested as a tentative date. Both matinee and an evening performance will be given. The matter will be presented to the faculty for its approval this week and with this, operations will begin in earnest.

Do You Know What Is It, An Exam.?

We were going to write this dissertation on exams in poetry, but the only word which rhymes with 'exams' is barred, so we will deal forth the gay dope in the vulgar vernacular, unadulterated by meter, allusions to spring, skylarks, nightingales, or other ethereal themes common to inspired bards.

A final exam is a heinous device by which the ever evil-seeking prof wreaks vengeance on the hapless student whom he has lured into his toils. It causes him to grind and toil far into the wee sma' hours, drugged with coca-cola and nicotine, only to go to class the next day and find that every nerve synapse is blasted, and that it is with difficulty that he recalls even the spelling of his own name. All formulæ, dates quotations, and rules hover around him in an exquisitely exhilerating fog through which no beacon light of reason or intelligence can possibly penetrate. After two hours of random movements, consisting of meaningless scrawls and incoherent babblings, he staggers out into the world of light again at which moment all the facts come to his mind

(Continued on page 3)

PROF. CLARK OF CHICAGO PLEASED MANY WITH READINGS

GAVE EXCELLENT INTERPRETATIONS OF COLLECTION OF COMEDIES

Although Professor S. H. Clark's dramatic readings this year were essentially interpretations of comedies, they contained many serious pieces of drama. Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People," has a really tragic theme and an application to our own country, which Prof. Clark took especial pains to point out. "Androcles and the Lion," also seeks to point out a definite moral and Shaw frequently makes his characters speak his own thoughts.

"The Twelve Pound Look" by George Barrie is more of a comedy although it does teach a moral, and is somewhat of a satire on the man who makes success his god and is blinded to the other things in life. France's "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," is nothing but a short and amusing farce, which his highly entertaining.

The last reading, "The Son-in-law of M. Poirer," depicted rather amusingly the never-ending strife between French aristocracy and the middle class.

It is difficult to say in which type of reading Prof. Clark is the most enjoyable. Whether in the widely varying types of comedy, such as were heard this year, or in the more serious tragedies, such as have been given in previous years, he is always an artist of the first rank.

PROF. NOYES WILL READ FROM TAGORE NEXT MONDAY

Next Monday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock in room 45, Professor Noyes will continue the English readings which were postponed during examination week. Mr. Noyes will read from Rabindranath Tagore's "The Hungary Stone." Inasmuch as Tagore appeared before the College students last fall, this selection should prove quite popular. The following week, Prof. Watson will read selections from the Spoon-river Anthology.

ANOTHER MONEY SAVING PLAN PROPOSED BY STUDENT

To the Editor of the TIGER:

Since writing suggestions is becoming popular, may I offer one on that most important subject—altho not found in the Catalog—saving money?

Every semester severally and individually we must dig way down and extract five iron-men *plus* for textbooks. Yet one-half that amount is sufficient—leaving $2.50 in real money for supporting men like Mr. Clark (the word "supporting" may have not been selected advisedly) and also follow the excellent suggestions such as Hayse Tucker's.

Here's my plan:

Its quite simple. *Start a second-hand College book store.* Make the one already existant a more important factor: offer to sell books for students at a small charge (say 10%) which shall pay any slight expenses, the balance to go the student body. Prices to range according to condition of the book.

(Continued on page 3)

GLEE CLUB MAKING LAST ARRANGEMENTS FOR TRIP NEXT WEEK

TWENTY-SIX MEN WILL LEAVE MONDAY FOR N. COLORADO

PROMISE GOOD CONCERT

CASTLE ROCK, GOLDEN, EATON, COLLINS, LOVELAND AND LONGMONT ON LIST

Next Monday afternoon the Men's Glee Club will leave for its tour of the northern part of the state. The first concert will be given in Castle Rock under the auspices of the Athletic Association of the Douglas County High School. The other concerts will be given in Golden, Eaton, Fort Collins, Loveland, and the last in Longmont on February 3. This itinerary is shorter than originally planned, three concerts having been given up for various reasons.

The concert this year promises to be far better than that of any previous year. The club itself has been practicing faithfully, and the selections this year are of a lighter variety than ever before. The stunt this year will be in the nature of a Hawaiian scene. Ukuleles, guitars, and mandolins will add to the charm of the singing in this part of the program.

Al Bromfield should prove one of the big attractions of the concert. He has worked up his Harry Lauder act into top-notch form, and with his winning smile, should prove a pleasnig entertainer. The reader this year will be Earl Ewart. Ewart comes from the University of Illinois where he has had considerable experience along

(Continued on page 2)

FANCY COSTUMES FOR STAG BALL SATURDAY

EACH FRATERNITY TO HAVE FOUR COUPLES AND STUNT THERE

PRIZES WILL BE OFFERED FOR ORIGINAL IDEAS IN STUNTS AND CLOTHES

"Fairy forms, diminutive feet, ravishing costumes" or "awkward women with big hands and feet and poor complexions"—which? The question will be vague, and your answer, probably unfair unless you attend the big post-exam stag ball next Saturday night in the gym.

And apropos of stag balls! The committee in charge this year is especially desirous of making the affair a real, honest-to-goodness ball,—not a private exhibition of a favored few. What if one does stagger over the pedal extremitics of his (her) partner and get "balled up"? That is the source from which the carnival derives its name. Accordingly, and at the wish of the committee, each fraternity has pledged a representation of four couples.

But there are to be other features besides dancing. A potpouri of vaudeville, two-bit pieces, music, costumes, and electric lights is promised. Each fraternity will have a

(Continued on page 4)

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Crammming

For final examinations is the chief topic of conversation in these classic halls at this time of the year. As you hurry thru the halls, just listen to the chatter about you and see how many of your fellow sufferers were up until morning trying to absorb a few slippery facts or a dozen elusive theories. That hollow-eyed looking man over there spent all day yesterday pouring over his law cases, stayed up until the cold drove him to bed this morning, and is now glancing over his notes in one last despairing moment. In about ten minutes he will be in the midst of his "exam" and synapses of his mind will be breaking faster than he can connect them. He is positive that he knows the rule of that case, and yet try as he will, it will not come to him. Mental interference has caused his knowledge to become a jumbled mass of facts uncorrelated and unconnected.

Is that person you? Have you tried to learn everything about a certain history course in one night? How many formulæ have you tried to cram into your head since yesterday? And now you wonder why you are slowly failing. In vain you try to recall that date, that author, or a certain man's life. It is gone, perhaps it will return, but the chances are that it will not. You will turn in your "blue book" with only half the questions attempted.

On the other hand. Suppose you were particularly lucky last night, and your mind happened to be in excellent working order. Everything you read seemed to stay with you. As you write the answers, the thoughts flow out with unhampered rapidity. Just think of how easy it is to pass a course with that little studying! You are congratulating yourself on the fact that you didn't waste a lot of time during the semester wrestling with each lesson, when you can pass a final with such ease.

Which one of these classes are you in? No matter. We are about to condemn them both. If you happen to be in the first, the poor sufferers who are unable to make their minds work, we say it serves you right. If you had studied faithfully each day this cramming would not have been necessary, and you could have gone to bed last night and been feeling fine this morning. That is an old axiom, and like most of them, we think it good for a theory, but poor in practical existence.

If you are in that small class that can cram successfully and have a happy faculty of remembering easily, you are more despicable than the members of the former class. Do you really think that this grade you are cheating the prof. out of is going to do you any good? To-morrow what will you know about the course? Nothing, but then that doesn't make any difference you say. Perhaps it doesn't. You'll get your grade in the course and the office will credit you with three hours and that is your chief aim these days when thoughts of graduation are taking your attention.

In spite of the benefits of cramming, we say that you are a cheat if you follow the practice. You are either cheating yourself of health or you are getting something from your instructors which will do you no good ultimately, and which you do not deserve. It is shameful to steal a grade and it is more so to impose on yourself that way.

We have tried both systems, cramming and not cramming. This experiment has taught us that if we have loafed thru a semester's work in a course, the failing of an examination is just punishment where passing the course by cramming is undeserved. We may have the credits, but we can not help feeling that some day we will value the information we might have attained by consistent work more than we do the credits gained by luck. Legitimate review is sensible, but cramming is inexcusable. If you deserve to fail, do it without complaining. Admit it is your fault and don't try to blame it on to your overworked mind. Treat your physical and mental self as though a time were coming when they might be of value to you.

Try getting along without this abuse next semester and see how it feels to finish a semester with your work well in hand, and only a little reviewing is necessary to prepare you for the awful ordeal of finals.

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GLEE CLUB TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

dramatic lines, and his selections for the Glee Club are new and jovial.

The greatest innovation of the Club this year, is the addition of several instrumental players. In addition to the ukes, mandolins, and guitars, of former years, a cello, violin, clarinet, and flute will be taken. A number of quartet pieces composed of violin, cello, piano, flute, and clarinet have been arranged.

The men who will make the trip are: Reed, president; Larsen, Kingman, Strain, Merrill, Pennington, Garvey, Flegal, Higbee, Maxwell, Jones, White, Novotney, Blair, Chase, Brumfield, Frank Shelden, Criswell, Coldren, Ferril, Doane, Ewart, Bromfield, Dean Hale, director; McKesson, manager; and Dworak, assistant manager.

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She—I think that a man should always dress quietly.

He—I guess you never saw one lose a collar button.—Minnehaha.

Said the shoe to the stocking,
I'll wear a hole in you.
Said the stocking to the shoe,
I'll be darned if you do.—Ex.

Even Seniors Mourn About Silly Exams

Dear Ed: A senior's troubles
Are quite outside your scope,
But I don't suppose that you can guess
Their greatness, so I wrote
This painful little ditty
And turned it in to you,
And hope that you will understand
Why I cannot bill and coo
About the bloomin' finals
And the troubles that they cause,—
But here I go, right in the midst,
Killing all the poetic laws.

The exams are fast approaching
And we're wondering if we
Of all the lucky mortals
Can only pull a "D."
The first three years are over,
And it surely seems a shame
To waste that work and worry,
To flunk the last stretch of the game.
But we got 35 in physics,
Our lab is back in Chem,
Two more reports in Business
Must clear our name again
Before there's any hope at all
Of marking up the grades.
And then the darned old finals
Send chills up our shoulder blades.
We've stood exams before this;
We've flunked in Ec and Bug;
We've crammed and crammed and studied:
And brought lines across our mug.
But we always thought the last year
Would somehow ease up a bit,
But now the old stuff comes again,
And all we do is sit
In the old arm chair and struggle
With miles and miles of notes,
Or write most mournful theses,
That would surely get your goats.
For the profs, they said, "The finals
Begin on Friday," so
We all dug in and studied
So our grade won't be too low.
So that dad at home won't wonder
What our College really gives,
Or what his money's doing.
(It's pourin' knowledge through a sieve.)
He might not quite appreciate
The good times we have had,
Or all the good resolves we made.
We really weren't so bad.
Yet somehow the usual happened
Again our senior year.
And so we do a whole term's work
In the hour or so that's here.
But now, dear Ed, I leave you.
I must grind and grind and grind,
And stuff that dear old knowledge
Into my beastly mind.
Yours respectfully,
F. LUNK.

ON TAKING FINALS

(Continued from page 1)

in their logical order, clear as crystal.

A student's dwelling during exam season bears a close resemblance to chaos. Swathed in bath robes, hiking costumes, or pajamas, the seekers after knowledge can be seen artistically draped over the backs of chairs, sofas or other promiscuous furniture, wrestling with the tools of ignorance to their hearts' content, fairly lapping up the wisdom of the ages.

In one room a group of ec. enthusiasts, forming a perfect pantomimic facsimilie of "Reading from Homer," will try to convince themselves that rent does not affect prices and that "Climb a flight of stairs and save half on your shoes," is the rankest kind of fallacy.

Over in some secluded corner you can see a gathering of enlightened Bus. I students who have come to an unanimous conclusion that a correct trial balance is one of those will-o-the-wisps that nobody has ever succeeded in successfully running to earth. That being admitted they all light another Camel and begin arguing on the very timely and important subject, "What is the easiest way to die?"

Occasionally a dignified senior will waft in offering anybody four bits who will write him an authentic account of his philosophy of life. Inasmuch as most of his colleagues are too familiar with his mode of thought to do justice to it, they all modestly refuse, answering with one accord that they have four-bits and couldn't use any more.

Hearing a gnashing of teeth and sepulchral death rattle, you proceed into the next room, where three wraith-like figures flaunt a parchment of Horner's method in your face with a hollow laugh and then turn away with a leer. Dante himself could not paint their miserable existence. Gyved to (c plus id) and (c — id) they will probably never breath the air of freedom again.

Prof. Rexall, the eminent physician, who discovered the reason why most white cats are deaf, has compiled some valuable statistics which prove conclusively that more baskets are thrown by the grim reaper from worrying over exams than from the excessive use of alcoholic beverages.

However, since there is no way of dragging the faculty before the courts of justice for manslaughter, we shall have to writhe through the rest of the week and try not to weaken. Last somehow till next Friday and then—

"OH, AIN'T IT A G-R-A-AND GLO-R-I-OUS FEELING?"

ALUMNI NOTES

Prudence Walker spent her Christmas vacation with Dorothy Pooler, in Austen, Minn.

Leona Thatcher, '10, has given up her position in the city and has a accepted a position as a teacher in a school in Panama.

Dorothy Pooler, '16, will spend the remainder of the winter travelling in California and the Hawaiian Ishuds.

Alice van Diest, '16, has accepted a position as teacher of English in the Montrose High School.

During the Christmas vacation, Miss Ruth Washburn announced the engagement of her sister Eleanor to Charles Emery, '15.

Hunter Cover has been promoted to a 2nd Lieutenant in Company F.

Walter C. Barnes (C. C. '12) who has ben connected with the Department of History in the University of California, has accepted a position in the Department of History at the University of British Columbia.

BOOK STORE PLAN

(Continued from page 1)

There is no reason why a second-hand book is not as *usable* as a new one; and except in the case of a few courses given only seldom, I believe many students would offer their books for sale if there was an opportunity for a ready market.

After a good start the store would become more and more popular every semester. Could it not be tried out by the Student Commission *this* semester—while the conditions are favorable?

"HOTDOG".

CONCENTRATION

Don't be a grind. Learn to concentrate. When Henry Ward Beecher was asked how he could accomplish so much more than any other man he replied: "I don't do more, but less than other people. They do all their work three times over; once in anticipation, once in actuality, once in remination. I do mine in actually doing it once instead of three times."

He was able to do this by will power; by concentrating his mind upon what he was doing at a given moment, then turning to something else.

The mental reservoir of most college students is like a leaky dam, where the greater part of the water flows out without going over the wheel and doing the work of the mill.

The habit of mind-wandering, which so many of us have, of worrying over our studies, crowding our thoughts with trivial anxieties, is a little leak in our mental reservoir which is constantly sapping our reserve power and lessening our chances of success.

The great thing to learn in college is the secret of running all the water over the wheel and not allowing any of it to go through the holes in the dam. Concentration counts; Erie between narrow banks becomes Niagara.—Daily Kansan.

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

Lillian Gardener was the dinner guest of Virginia Landrum Sunday.

There is nothing so exhilarating, nor so relaxing after an Exam, as skating. Go now while you may. Choose from our suitable footwear, for men or women, a low heel boot or shoe for your purpose and join in the merry sport. Whitaker & Wells.

Winifred Hunt furnished the music for coffee Sunday.

Helen Mosgrove's mother is visiting her.

The "Bud" is a dressy every day shoe proper for afternoons or informal occasions. Clever dressers take advantage of the "Bud". It is one of the famous "Torrey" shoes for men. It is of dull leather, buttoned, and built over a last that gives it ideal lines. $6.00 Per. Whitaker & Wells.

Margarete Reid took dinner with Blanche Palmer Sunday.

Virginia Pearce, Georgia Carlson, Gladys Hale, and Elizabeth Crockett entertained Ralph Weldie, Harold Peterson, John Jackson and Lloyd Larsen at dinner Friday.

Come to the Hidden Inn on your hike. Splendid meals.

Mrs. Hickox took dinner with Cecile Smillie Friday.

Miss Crees was the guest of Helen Caldwell Thursday.

Glenn Christy '16, is visiting at the Phi Delt house for a few days. Chris has been in a bank at Pratt, Kansas, since graduation.

PRACTICE GAMES

(Continued from page 1)

Neither of the Denver teams were able to break through the Tiger defense and most of their scores were made by long shots at the basket. On the other hand, the Tigers seldom attempted long shots, but worked the ball up under the basket by short passes. From the time that the center signalled, to the time the ball went thru the ring the team work was good and the passing accurate.

In the second half in both games, Rothy worked the second string men. They have not the team work of the regulars, but cover the floor well and keep their opponents from scoring. As a substitute forward, "Mo" Rawling's stock is soaring since the Mu Theta game. He has a peculiar way of dropping the ball into the cage which was very effective.

The first game of the conference series will be played with the Aggies at Fort Collins Saturday, and the Tigers are going up with the intention of paying a slight debt which they feel that they owe to the agriculturists.

The line-ups:

Tigers — Peterson (capt.) R Thompson, l. f.; Liljestrom, Kranich, r. f.; Glezen. Holman, c.; Schweiger, Bedford, r. g.; Taylor, Mimmack, l. g.;

Stahl and Dean—Siddons, l. f.; Crane, r. f.; Walker, c.; Sawyer, r. g.; Davis, l. g.

Referees, Flegal and H. Black.

Tigers—Peterson, Rawlings, l. f.; Liljestrom, Kranich, r. f.; Holman, Cooper, Holman, c.; Taylor, T. Thompson, l. g.; Schweiger, R. Thompson, r. g.

Mu Theta Sigma—Mitchell, l. f.; Kesler, r. f.; Beals, c.; Eames, l. g.; Goohs, r. g.

Referee, Walt Flegal.

STAG BALL SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

stunt in order to make a stab at the prize which is offered for the best. Prizes will also be given for the most unique costumes, the prettiest girl, the best waltzer, and the best one-stepper.

The committee refuses to devulge further information on the subject. But as a parting word of advice bids you harken to what has been said by them of old time, "A college education is not complete unless you have attended a STAG BALL".

STUDENT COMMISSION

(Continued from page 1)

definite form. The fountain will be placed at the foot of the stairs, at the right of the main doorway. There is possibility that it will be made with four spouts, in which case the Commission will be called upon to meet half the expense.

Cecil Reed, Hayse Tucker, Jo van Diest, Anna Maude Garnett, and Earl Ewart were appointed to work on the vaudeville proposition. It was suggested that the show be given at the Burns, both matinee and evening on February 22. This arrangement will cause some conflict with the annual picnic, but it is thought that this can be avoided by planning the picnic for a Saturday later in the year. Plans are purely tentative at present, as they have not been submitted to the faculty.

The nominees for senior representative and the accompanying office of president of the Tiger Board of Control are Glenn Merrill, Ken Nowles, and Horace Wubben. Any suggestions as to further nominations may receive consideration by being sent to the Commission via the little box in the rear of Perkins.

VESPER SERMON

(Continued from page 1)

ing can be summed up in just one formula: A kingdom of heaven and happiness is at hand. When he sent his disciples out to preach he gave them precisely that charge to go forth and preach the kingdom of heaven is at hand. I am afraid that we cannot characterize ourselves as obeying that commandment. We preach everything else but that message that the kingdom of heaven is right at hand. The teaching of Christ was described as the gospel. Now we ask the question: What is the gospel? I will give you my answer to that question. The gospel of Christ is simply the good news that happiness is attainable by every soul, no matter what his situation, no matter what his past through obedience to certain laws. That definition is workable. It shows us something which is strong and manly and full of help.

"The reason people lose faith in the love of God is because they have lost faith in people. The only way we may clasp the father's hand is by learning to clasp the brother's hand. This is the first great law of life. The best literature everywhere teaches it. Ruskin is the best exponent that Christianity has had for the last 100 years. Also there is Lowell, with his 'Vision of Sir Launfal'.

"One other thing that is important in this life of our is unselfish service and the spirit of gentleness. We must have this as well as generosity. We must have sweetness as well as self-sacrifice. This has not been expressed in literature as much because we do not like to talk about these things. But Burns taught this, and Riley, also. We know that it is a scientific thought that the depression which accompanies irritability contains the seeds of death. We make ourselves sick in yielding to angry passions. We are all very much alike, and we know that if we are to be happy and to make life worth while, we must gain that wonderful quality of a sweet and forgiving nature, and kindly mercy to fellow men. Those were the things that Jesus taught. The reasons the nations are fighting in Europe is because they have substituted so many things for these laws. They are going down to death because of their greed and indifference to the spirit of self-sacrifice and universal brotherhood. Christianity must solve that question or it never will be solved."

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The instruction is on a thoroughly professional basis. The graduates of this School have taken first place in fifteen out of nineteen yearly examinations conducted by the Colorado Supreme Court in June of each year.

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The Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper — Nineteenth Year

Volume XIX — COLORADO SPRINGS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1917. — Number 31

STAG BALL PRESENTS MEDLEY OF BEAUTY AND OTHERWISE

ANNUAL FROLIC PRODUCES QUEENS IN ALL DEGREES OF MASCULINITY

Cakes Awarded To Best Dancers, Best Costumes and "Funniest Thing in the House"

"Fairy forms, diminutive feet, ravishing costumes," or "awkward women with big hands and feet and poor complexions?" Both. That is the answer to the question put in the last issue of the Tiger. Some won prizes because of the first, while Keith Clark "took the cake" awarded the funniest thing on the floor by virtue of the latter.

Hats, costumes, et cetera, have all been returned to their owners at the halls; and while the fortunate ones are enjoying the fruits of their labor, the stag ball has frequently been discussed. In spite of the creditable showing which the transported exotics made as girls, it is generally conceded by the men that, when it comes to dancing, it is fortunate that this is a co-ed College.

As promised, the affair was a potpourri of vaudeville, ten-cent pieces, and dancing. The Kappa Sigma fraternity won the prize for the best stunt. Weller and Berry carried off the cake for the best waltzers, and Weldie and Winter were judged the best one-steppers.

Cerould Sabin, attired in a white corduroy skirt, a shirt waist of georgette crepe, and a blue and gold coat, took the prize for the best girl. Charles Crockett repeated his triumph of last year when he was awarded the prize for the best looking man.

The committee wishes to express its thanks to the following young ladies, who donated the cakes which were offered as prizes: Harriet Flora, Leah Gregg, Julia Seldomridge, Mary Kistler, Sylvia Weston, Sara Baker, and Myriam Garrett.

Y.M.C.A. CONVENTION WILL BE HELD HERE

SEVERAL HUNDRED HIGH SCHOOL DELEGATES EXPECTED

C. C. TO BE HOST AT BIG BANQUET FRIDAY NIGHT

The twenty-ninth Annual Older Boys' Conference of the Colorado Y. M. C. A. will be held here Feb. 2-4. About five hundred delegates are expected from the various High Schools in the state.

The convention is of particular interest to C. C. students because it will bring several hundred high school delegates here who will be entertained at Cossitt Friday evening. The entertainment is in the hands of a committee which expects to call a considerable number of students for assistance. Plans were announced at chapel this morning for the managing of the banquet.

The theme of the conference will be "The Challenge to the Boys and Young Men of Colorado" and such subjects as "Preparation for Service" and "The Challenge to Right Living" are to be considered. A large number of very able speakers have been secured, among whom are H. L. Heinzman, of Chicago; C. B. von Kleinsmid, President of the University of Arizona;

(Continued on page 4)

TIGERS WIN FROM AGGIES BY BIG SCORE IN FIRST CONFERENCE GAME

Football Champions Fail at Cage Game in Slow, Rough Contest; Team As a Whole Shows Good Form And Guarding Is Airtight.

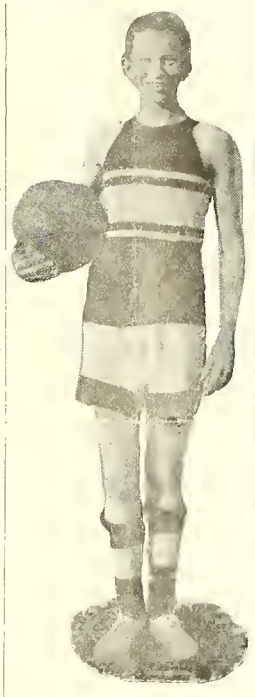
Continuing the classy early season form shown in previous games, those Tigers basketball boys swamped the much-touted Aggie squad by the score of 37 to 14 Saturday in Fort Collins. In a game notable chiefly for its slowness and roughness the Tigers blasted the Aggie's hopes for a second championship in one year. For the Tigers, Liljestrom was the chief basket shooter, making twelve field goals and two free throws. Captain Peterson, playing his usual stellar game, followed closely with eight field goals and five free throws. Holman, who played center during the first half, made three goals. Clezen replaced Holman in the second half and in the short ten minutes that he played, threw two baskets. Rawlings and Cooper played well in the short time that they were in. As for our guards —well, they played their usual brilliant football. After the first five minutes of play, the contest degenerated into a football game in which Taylor and Schweiger came out on top.

For the Aggies, Captain Humphrey starred, making four field goals. House and Schaefer each made a field goal. Helbeck and Allen each made one free throw.

Both teams showed up poorly in the free-throw department. The Aggies made two out of thirteen trials and the Tigers seven out of eighteen trials.

And now, after the last bone of the Aggies has been crunched and swallowed, our battle-scarred Tiger is working hard to get a good appetite for those Miners next Saturday night. The dope (?) seems to favor the Tigers. The Miners were defeated by

(Continued on page 4)



—Courtesy Evening Telegraph

CAPTAIN PETERSON.

CHAPLAIN OF TURKISH COLLEGE SPEAKS AT VESPERS

"HIGH IDEALISM" IS SUBJECT; SPEAKS AT CHAPEL ALSO

The Rev. S. Ralph Harlow, chaplain of the International college, Smyrna, Turkey, spoke at the Collge vesper services Sunday afternoon. He took as the central theme of his talk, "High Idealism." He said in part:

"An ideal can never be put down, once it is born in the hearts of men and women, if the ideal is wholesome and noble. The nobler the ideal, the broader the vision. The great difference between Benedict Arnold and Nathanial Hale was the difference in vision. When Arnold looked out on his forces, he saw nothing but a large group of organized men. Hale saw in his comrades' hearts the high ideal which each was striving for. We are

(Continued on page 3)

Notice.

Students are reminded that credit is not given for courses taken up without consent from the office. Courses dropped without notifying the registrar will be marked failed. Any change in home or local address should be reported at once.

DEAN PERSONS NOT TO RETURN THIS SEMESTER

WILL REMAIN AT HARVARD AS SUBSTITUTE FOR TAUSSIG

PROF A. P. WINSTON OF ST. LOUIS WILL CARRY WORK HERE

Dr. Warren M. Persons, dean of the Judson N. Benis department of business administration and banking, who is at Harvard university as exchange professor, will not return to college for the second term of this year as originally planned. Dr. Persons will remain at Harvard as substitute for Professor F. W. Taussig, who has been appointed by President Wilson as chairman of the federal tariff commission.

During Prof. Persons absence his class work will be taken over by Professor A. P. Winston. Prof. Winston was formerly professor of economics at Washington university, St. Louis, and later professor at one of the Chinese imperial universities. He comes highly recommended by leading members of the faculty of Harvard university. Friends of Dr. Person's regard it as a high honor to Dr. Persons and the college that he should be asked to conduct such work as that of Professor Taussig at Harvard.

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION WILL AID WOMEN GRADUATES

DENVER BRANCH TO ESTABLISH VOCATIONAL PLACEMENT BUREAU THIS SPRING

Representative of Chicago College Bureau of Occupations Coming in February to Organize

The Association of Collegiate Alumnae is giving more and more attention to vocational guidance work for women and to vocational placement bureaus for the use of college graduates and trained women generally who are turning for a livelihood into some other path than the well-worn one of teaching.

Different branches of the A. C. A. are doing different kinds of work in this matter. The Denver branch decided early in the fall to devote practically all its energies to the opening of a bureau in Denver this year. Being confronted with the eternal question of funds it was decided to run a "College Tea Room" in the downtown business district during the Christmas shopping rush to cater to Christmas shoppers and business men. The tea room was a great success. It opened December 4th and closed December 23rd. Nearly 100 people were served daily. Over $600 were taken in, and of this $315 was clear. Every bit of labor and a great deal in the way of food and furniture was donated. There is a chance for individuals in this work, though a competitive, instead of a co-operative affair would have to be handled in a different way.

(Continued on page 4)

DEBATE TRYOUTS COMPLETED YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

SEVEN MEN CHOSEN TO REPRESENT C. C. IN TWO CONTESTS

Tryouts for the College Debating squad were held in Perkins Hall Monday afternoon. Profs. Blum and Moller acted as judges. They heard the men who left on the Glee Club trip earlier in the day. At the close of the tryouts they announced a list of seven men from whom the two teams of three men each and the alternate will be picked at a meeting this evening.

The men who made the squad are: Hayes Tucker, Lyle Cooper, John A. McDougall, Arthur McDonald, John Carter, Frank Hall, E. C. Ewart.

The first three men are members of Tau Kappa Alpha, and have represented Colorado College in former years. McDonald was the orator of the Sophomore team in the recent Inter-class debate and showed good form there. John Carter was a prominent debator in Denver High School circles last year. Hall was a member of the Freshman debate team and showed himself an earnest speaker. Ewart comes here from the University of

(Continued on page 4)

The nominees for Senior Representative to the Student Commission are Horace Wubben, Kenneth Nowels, and Clenn Merrill. Any further nominations that may be suggested to the Commission will be considered.

FAMOUS BIOGRAPHER AND ECONOMIST TO LECTURE IN PERKINS

IDA M. TARBELL TO BE HERE MARCH TENTH

TOPIC PROBABLY LINCOLN

UNDER COMBINED AUSPICES OF ENGLISH DEPARTMENT AND STUDENT COMMISSION

Ida M. Tarbell, one of the most noted lecturers in the United States, will lecture in Perkins Hall Saturday evening, March 10. This information has been made public by the English department, which is acting in connection with the Student Commission, and has arranged a general admission price of seventy-five cents, fifty cents to college students.

Ida M. Tarbell is the greatest living authority on Lincoln. She has the rare gift of a biographer in being able to make the subject of her writing and talking a living character with a vital personality. Her books on Lincoln have attained widespread popularity, and have made that great figure in American history real to hundreds of thousands.

She is also widely known as a profound student of economic problems. She has written a masterful discussion of tariff questions and a sensational history of the Standard Oil Company.

The subject of her address at Colorado College has not been announced as yet. It will be either on some phase of Lincoln's life, or on a popular subject. A number of those who have been interested in her Lincoln stories have asked that she tell stories of his young manhood.

VAUDEVILLE PROSPECT MEETS SUDDEN DEMISE

FACULTY DOES NOT APPROVE STUNT FOR TRAINING TABLE

NECESSITY NOT SHOWN, IS ARGUMENT; OTHER PLANS NOT EXPECTED

Mr. Vaude E. Ville passed away a week ago Monday night. The consulting physicians at his bedside (the executive committee of the faculty) attribute his death to unnecessaryitis, together with serious complications.

His death came as a surprise to his many friends among the student body. Only a few hours before, he was thought to be in the best of health, and was busily engaged in the work of inspiring the members of the basketball team to increased efforts.

He hoped to devote his entire life to the upbuilding of a training table for the basketball squad, but was called away before his work was scarcely begun. It is rumored that when he learned that his better half, the C. C. girls, could not assume part of his burden, he became despondent and pined away. His physicians agreed, however, that if an anti-toxin for unnecessaryitis could be found, he might be examined by that well-known body of doctors, the C. C. fac-

(Continued on page 4)

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WEDNESDAY

See the Daily Papers for Details.

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THE TIGER

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Address all communications to The Tiger, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Phones: Editor, Main 2073; Manager, Main 2676.

This issue is edited by Paul Hamilton

Watch Your Pep!

In the last couple of years basketball in Colorado College has grown from a tentative experiment, whose success was a subject of hopes rather than expectations, to a leading place in College athletics. The result of Saturday's game indicates that prospects for this year are good; so good, in fact, that conference honors are not at all unlikely.

The growth of the popularity of the game cannot be laid entirely to any one factor, but if one may be classed as more fundamental than another, that one is certainly the fact that the students have given it hearty support from the first. Good material for the team, gymnasium facilities and coaching are indispensable, but they are powerless without strong student backing.

The way in which the proposition recently made for raising funds for a training table was met by the students is an indication that spirit has increased rather than diminished this year. That proposition is apparently dead, and there is no value in holding post mortems and asking useless whys and wherefores; but we need not let this set-back to our plans dampen our enthusiasm or destroy our interest. Possibly other more acceptable methods for raising money may be devised, if not, there is still no reason to doubt that the support which has carried the team thus far will carry it a step further to the championship. After all, student pep is worth more than training tables; the loss of one is a misfortune, but the loss of the other would be a calamity indeed. Let's stick to the team, and we will have another trophy in Gossitt by spring.

Alumnae Placement Bureaus

On another page of this issue of the Tiger will be found a brief account of a new activity taken up by the Denver branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae which should be of interest to all women students in colleges. The idea of a systematic, co-operative effort to secure positions outside the schools for trained women is new to this region, but the plan has been put into operation by several of the eastern branches of the Association and is proving highly successful and popular.

It is evident from the plan of procedure in the present instance that the effort is being undertaken more or less as an experiment, but the obvious need for some such attempt seems almost to assure its success from the outset. It would seem that an active and efficient placement bureau for women graduates must inevitably work to the advantage of both employer and employee, not only in the filling of existing positions, but in the creation of new ones. The offering of inducements brighter than those of the little country school house should have a good effect on educational institutions also, through the injection of a practical, as well as an æsthetic interest into prospective college courses.

There will be no issue of the Tiger Friday, February second.

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ALUMNI ASK REPRESENTATION ON BOARD OF TRUSTEES

WANT MEMBERSHIP INCREASED BY ADDITION OF SIX GRADUATES

Petitions are being circulated by alumni among the graduates in this city and in other cities in Colorado, asking that the board of trustees be increased by six members and that these six be graduates of the institution. The petitions are to be presented to the board probably at the first general meeting, which will be in June during the commencement festivities, or earlier, if arrangements can be made.

The petition is the outgrowth of sentiment expressed at several alumni gatherings, both here and in Denver, for a larger representation of graduates on the board of trustees to aid in the direction of the institution. The members of the trustees now are Irving W. Bonbright of New York, Judge John Campbell of Denver, Judson M. Bemis, C. M. MacNeill, William L. Vance, E. P. Shove, P. B. Stewart, William Lennox, Irving Howbert, Willis R. Armstrong, W. S. Jackson of Colorado Springs; George F. Peabody, Frank Trumbull of New York; George W. Bailey, Henry McAllister and M. D. Thatcher of Denver. Of these Mr. Armstrong is the only alumnus on the board.

The alumni are anxious to aid in the college development and expect to get a large proportion of the graduates on the petitions.

NOTWITHSTANDING

Mother-in-law Again.

"When he proposed did you tell him to see me?" inquired her mother.

"I did," replied Gladys, "and he said he'd seen you several times, but that he loved me just the same."

GENUINE

"I don't believe the war films we saw last night were taken at the front."

"Of course they were: didn't you notice the bullet-holes at the end of each reel?—Miami Student.

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LINE PLUNGES

"Then hit the line, Colorado."

By Kay-Be-En.

Now that our old friend Egg has uttered his sigh of relief, turned his books aside and is gallantly waiting for the fateful month of June to roll around with its production of sheepskins and eye-moisture (stay off, this word is copy-righted), it became the duty of the editor of this advertising medium and his able assistant to secure some poor unsuspecting nutt to tide the Line over until another Egg is hatched. With a full realization of the ability which the founder of this column and Old Egg himself possess, it is with great bashfulness and extreme nervousness that the writer takes his typewriter in hand to follow in their footsteps. (Some man, eh?—I'll take a nut sundae.) However, here goes!

There is one thing that the honorable editor ought to furnish his writers, and that is a type-righter capable of spelling correktly at all times, even though we are living in an age of simp-lified spelling. Please excuse all mistakes, because the Underwoodn't spell the Queen's English as she is spoke.

Another spasm—it is rumored that some of our best known senior girls at the halls are organizing a branch of the National Society For the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Two of these philanthropic young ladies were seen coming from Murray's with two bottles of Mange Cure in their possession. They even had the nerve to blush when the bottles were seen by passing pedestrians. For the benefit of these fair maidens it might be well to state that it will take them some time to use up all the mange cures if they wish to rid all of the little dogs of this stinging remedy.

Speaking of alcohol reminds us of the following little poem which we would like to reproduce if the censor permits:

"Water is a wondrous blessing,
Great for washing necks and ears;
Good for sprinkling dusty pavements,
Indespensable for sprinkling piers.
Just the thing for rains and rivers,
Swell for making tea and ink,
Fine for putting under bridges—
But it's awful stuff to drink!

Little Mormons, dry and thirsty,
Better leap from bar to bar,
Better wash your dusty whistles,
While the whistle wash is thar,
Better leap and, leaping, fill you,
Then you will lay right down and die,
For there's nothing left to live for—
Utah, too, is going dry!
Oh my,
Poor Utah is going dry!
With apologies to J. W. Stout and the poet he got it from.

This poem may be sung to the tune of "Three Rousing Cheers," or the music of the sign-board song is especially fitting.

It is predicted that there will be no more pleasure for some members of the Tiger football team who make the trip to Salt Lake City in future years.

Some of the little freshmen girls in C. C. are becoming such experts from their fire-drill experiences that they can crawl in and out windows at all times of the night. How do I know? A little bird snitched.

We have it on good authority that our elder friend, E. Scribbles Wrot, is to be Dean of the Journalism school which is to be established in C. C. next year. Congratulations! His associate professors are to be J. W. Stout and McCarty of the Colorado Springs Gazette.

Inquisitive Reporter—Why is a Stag Ball?

Lynn C. Doyle—Pester me not. No one knows.

Note: For the benefit of our many readers we have secured the services of Mr. Lynn C. Doyle, one of America's foremost writers, to answer any and all sensible questions which the subscribers wish to ask. Try him!

Little Willie—What's the matter, daddy, I can't find the word "stream" in the dictionary.

Intelligent father—It's unabridged, my son!

Little Willie—What is, the stream? Father—No, the dictionary.

Yesterday was the C. C. students' New Year. Have you made your resolutions?

There are a few courses around College here that the profs ought to give you credit for not attending. Now for the other side. Some of the profs would be glad to give some of the students 3 hours credit for staying away from their classes. That's queer, isn't it?

—ADIOS.

VESPER SERMON

(Continued from page 1)

living to-day in an age when, for young people not to have a vision of life, is a crime; when, for young people to go forth into life without an ideal, is a disgrace to themselves and to Christianity.

"When I think of Europe, and especially of Turkey, I seem to hear a sound mightier than the sound of Niagara. It is the cry of countless souls who are going out without life and hope. There are more students in the trenches than there are enrolled in our American colleges. We are giving our young people, who have been spared from death and injury, splendid educations. What are they going to do? There is a call to action and need, and may they give their lives to a purpose which is high and noble."

Mr. Harlow addressed the students at chapel yesterday morning. "To think and to act imperially; to think and to act in world terms; that is the message of Jesus Christ to the modern world," was the topic for this talk. We are now face to face with realities of the sternest type, in the opinion of the speaker. We can no longer hide behind creeds, dogmas and ritual; the motto "safety first" must be exchanged for the one of Christ, "duty first." The practice of spending more in an hour for war than in a year for peace and education must be reversed to encourage real progress.

Mrs. Harlow addressed the women of the college Sunday evening at Bemis on her experiences in the East.

ALUMNI NOTES

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 22nd—'17.

Dear Mr. McKesson:

The Chicago Colorado College Club is this winter holding monthly meetings at the homes of its members.

The first of the new series of meetings was held Oct. 29th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Allen, '14, and the following officers were elected: Pres., George Belsey, ex-'13; Sec.-Treas., Netta P. Allen, '14; Ass't. Sec., A. E. Bryson, '11. On Jan. 7th, Gladys Woollen, '13, was the hostess and the following members were present: Mr. and Mrs. J. Belsey, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Allen, Miss Laura Thompson, Mrs. A. B. Crowe, "Dutch" Harder, Benj. Scovell, and Elbert S. Wade. There are thirty names now on the regular mailing list, and about fifteen more who might attend the annual banquet, which has been deferred this year until Prexy and Mrs. Slocum come to Chicago. These Sunday suppers are keeping up a lot of pep, and the club hopes to have a very large attendance at the banquet in the near future.

Yours Sincerely,
NETTA P. ALLEN

The Pater: "I never told lies when I was a boy."

The Kiddie: "When did you begin, dad?"—Puck.

Winks: "What did Jones die of?"

Blinks: "Overwork—earning money enough to pay for the operation that saved his life."—Judge.

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EXAMS

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

E. H. Koch visited the K. Sig house Sunday.

On Friday evening a number of Kappa Sigmas entertained with a card party at the chapter house. The guests were the Misses Bertha King, Ethel Shadowen, Miriam Bispham, Ruth Gleason, Lois Hunt, Julia-Etta Seldomridge and Mr. Grice Thurlby.

Miss Davis chaperoned a number of Kappa Sigma couples on a hike to Bruin Inn last Friday night. The Misses Helen Kingman, Virginia Pearce, Miriam Davis, and Marie McComb were guests of the fraternity.

The seventy-five cent subscription offer of The Tiger closes February 1. Last chance!

Fiber soled shoes fit like a glove on the hand. They are flexible and respond to every step, in wear they never flunk. Their style is just what young men are wearing. $5, $5.50, $6, and $6.50. Black and tan. Whitaker & Wells.

Helen Shaw spent the week end in Denver.

Helen Caldwell took dinner with Miss Rohl Sunday.

Beulah Hadley left for her home in Montrose last Wednesday.

Dorothy Koch spent the week end in Boulder.

Anyone thinking that he might be interested in an attractive proposition for next summer in which last summer 3030 men averaged commissions of 91¼ cents per hour, will meet in room 41, Palmer Hall, on Wednesday at 3:30 p. m.

"The High Cost of Living"? If you wish you can economize and still get good quality and pleasing style in shoes, at $4 or $4.50. Ladies dull or glazed kid and patent leather shoes, button or lace. Whitaker & Wells.

Edith and Mary Glassford's father visited them Sunday.

Eva Dunlavy is living in Bemis this semester. She has been attending Columbia University.

Elsie Hewitt spent the week end in Denver.

Mildred Hammond is attending Drake University this semester.

Mary Carnahan spent the week end in Denver.

Anna Maud Garnett, Winnie Hunt, Katherine Keating, Janet Warnock, Marjorie Graham, Nellie Higgins, Ruth Dawson, Helen Durbin and Miss Lewis spent the week end at Wolf's cabin.

Eva Dean has left college.

Dorothy Loomis spent the week end at her home in Denver.

Helen Mosgrove's mother has been visiting her.

Virginia Tate is living in McGregor this semester.

Helen Carpenter, Lillian Gates, Grace Farmer, Carol Adams, Lorna Stukey, and Miss Canon spent the week end at Motten's cabin.

VAUDEVILLE KILLED

(Continued from page 1)

ulty; but as no such remedy was forthcoming, he did not appear before that coterie.

Mr. Vaude E. Ville is survived by the basketball squad and the student body. He left no estate.

IN A SAFE PLACE

First Undergraduate: Have you telegraphed to the old man for money?

Second Undergraduate: Yes.

"Got an answer?"

"Yes. I telegraphed the governor, 'Where is that money I wrote for?' and his answer reads, 'In my pocket'."

—Miami Student.

TIGERS WIN 1ST GAME

(Continued from page 1)

the Boulderites 37-14. Coincident? Maybe. The line-up:

Tigers—Peterson (captain); Liljestrom, Rawlings, forwards; Holman, Glezen and Cooper, center; Schweiger and Taylor, guards.

Aggies—Humphrey (captain); Allen, Hause, forwards; Helbeck, center; Dotran, Schaeffer, Hock, guards.

Referee, Ashmore; scorer, Hickox.

Arrangements for reserving seats for home games have ben made. The north side of the gym will be held for college students. The price will be 60 cents to those having season tickets.

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Frank T. Bayley, William E. Sweet, and Harold W. Moore of Denver. All college men are invited to attend these meetings which will probably be held in the First Presbyterian church.

One of the biggest events of the conference will be the banquet on Friday evening, to be held in Cossitt gym. Reminders of C. C. will be given the delegates at the banquet and it is expected that the students will make the best of this opportunity to show the visitors the merits of Colorado College.

ALUMNAE BUREAU

(Continued from page 1)

The money from the tea room is to be used for two purposes. First, Miss Helen Bennett of the Chicago College Bureau of Occupations is to come to Colorado in February to hold vocational guidance conferences in Boulder, Denver, Colorado Springs and as many places as want her and she has time to go to. The state colleges and the various branches of the A. C. A. in Colorado are all helping to bring her here. The rest of the money of the Denver branch will go to the opening of a placement bureau with the help of another organization, which is also interested in this work. The bureau will probably be open April 1st. The first work of the woman at its head will be a survey of the possible positions for trained women in this state and the neighboring ones. The nearest bureau of this sort is in Kansas City. If the Denver bureau has the experience of the others in the country, it will have more positions to fill than it has registrants to fill them. If at present there are not enough women fitted to do the work desired, probably a word to undergraduates as to what work is in demand,—and this is a part of the function of the bureau,—will soon remedy this.

DEBATE TEAM CHOSEN

(Continued from page 1)

Chicago with a good debating and oratorical reputation. He is a member of Sigma Delta Pho, the other national debating fraternity.

The Grinnell debate will be held Friday, Feb. 16, in Perkins Hall. At that time C. C. will defend the negative side of the question discussed in the Freshman-Sophomore debate. Both sides of the question are strong and this debate will be very close, and it will tax all the resources of C. C. debaters and coaches if the award is given the College.

Denver University has not yet named their side of the debate which will be held here three weeks after the Grinnell contest. The question for both debates is the same, "Compulsory Arbitration in Railroad Disputes."

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Manly D. Ormes

The Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper — Nineteenth Year

Volume XIX — COLORADO SPRINGS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1917. — Number 32

ROTHY'S MEN TAKE SECOND GAME WITH EASE FROM MINERS

SCORE OF 51-21 SHOWS STRENGTH OF BOTH TEAMS

LILJESTROM HIGEST SCORER

TIGERS SHOW SPEED AFTER FIRST FEW MINUTES AND MAINTAIN LEAD.

Following three minutes of brilliant play in which they were outscored, the Tigers awoke last Saturday night and carried the battle into the field of the Miners with a rush and speed that kept the scorers busy before the game ended with a 51 to 21 score. The Mines five are to be congratulated for their fight. They played the game hard and fast, and never gave up hope until the shot that ended the game rang out. Their playing the first three minutes was not expected by the Tigers and they were able to score two baskets more than the black and gold team in this period by long passes and long shots at the basket, which seemed guided by the Fates.

After these first few minutes, the blue and white team were well guarded and had few shots for goals. The attempts they made were almost universally long ones, they seeming to prefer a long shot rather than to pass closer to the basket. Their play showed the effect of practice upon a small floor, for in the excitement of the second half they were unable to duplicate the remarkable good passing that characterized their play early in the game.

The Tiger team played strong, the weakest spot being the center. This position showed the effect of the lack of experience. When Holman and Glezen hit the stride the other four men show, the Black and Gold quintet will be the most powerful scoring team that the conference has ever seen in

(Continued on page 4)

PRINCIPLES OF RIGHT LIVING ESSENTIAL TO INDUSTRY

VESPER SPEAKER EMPHASIZES NEED FOR CHARACTER DEVELOPMENT

Character efficiency is going to be the basis of industry and the principles of right living will be as important to employers as the principles of physical and mental excellence, declared C. C. Robinson, one of the international secretaries of the Young Men's Christian association, who spoke Sunday afternoon at the vesper services.

Mr. Robinson stated that "in our complex industrial problems of today Christianity must be a most essential factor."

"When the social work of Christ gets into the heart of a man or woman, boy or girl, he gradually begins to hate the things which he formerly loved, and loves those things which he

(Continued on page 3)

NOTICE

Anyone who was absent from chapel this morning and wishes to contribute to the fund for relief may find envelopes on the Student Commission box in Perkins. Mr. Kingman will be in the box office after chapel every day this week to receive the pledges.

PRESIDENT SLOCUM TELLS STUDENTS OF CONDITIONS IN THE EAST

SAYS ALL GREAT CLUBS ARE GIVING TIME TO SERIOUS PROBLEMS

President Slocum spoke to the students Monday morning, his first appearance at chapel since his return from the East.

He referred to their constant loyalty, and the help it had been to him in the hard task which had confronted him in raising the fund for the College. He never, he said, forgets their words, "We are behind you," and the picture of them as they sit in chapel each morning has always been with him. "Nothing is hard when I think of what the College is

(Continued on page 4)

GLEE CLUB RETURNS FROM NORTHERN TRIP

GAVE SIX CONCERTS, ALL OF WHICH WERE VERY SUCCESSFUL

AL BROMFIELD AND FROSH QUARTET MAKE BIGGEST HITS

The men's glee club of Colorado College returned Sunday from their trip through the northern part of the state, after completing one of the most successful tours ever taken. The club was good and the people wanted to hear it, and in every instance the attendance was better than in past years.

Time was when the men in the back row would have their songs pinned to the backs of the men in front of them and would labor through the choruses like poor fish running over their scales, but nothing like that can be said of this year's wandering minstrels. Every detail was carefully worked out and every audience expressed their appreciation fervently.

Al Bromfield, in the role of Harry Lauder, brought down the house wherever he sang. His brogue of the highlands is perfect and he has acquired so many of the little mannerisms of Lauder that with a little deeper voice he could pass for the original.

Another popular number was the Hawaiian stunt. With steel guitars, ukuleles, and native Hawaiian songs, combined with Hawaiian costumes and dimmed lighting effects, the act was very unique and pleasing.

(Continued on page 2)

U. OF C., D. U., AND C. C. HAVE ONE GAME TO CREDIT

Friday night in Boulder the State University defeated the Aggies 33 to 24. By this and previous games Denver University, the State University, and Colorado College are tied for first place in the conference race. Boulder has won from the Aggies and from the Mines, the Tigers from the Aggies and from the Mines, and D. U. from the Mines. The two latter teams play again next Tuesday in Golden. March 3 will be the next game in Cossitt. Then Boulder will play the Black and Gold men in what looks now as if it would be the deciding game of the schedule, as by comparative scores in the Mines game the Tigers have the advantage over the Ministers.

PROF. VON HECKE TO GIVE LECTURE IN PERKINS THURSDAY

SUBJECT TO BE "THE DESTRUCTION OF LOUVAIN

WAS AN EYE WITNESS OF SCENE

STEREOPTICON SLIDES WILL PICTURE DISASTER IN VIVID MANNER

An opportunity to hear of actual conditions in Belgium as they appeared to an eye witness will be given to the students of Colorado College Thursday evening when Prof. Albert G. von Hecke will speak in Perkins Hall. Prof. von Hecke was formerly a professor in the University of Louvain, and witnessed the destruction of that famous city at the beginning of the German invasion, two years ago.

Later he came into contact with conditions of the camps of the Belgium refugees in Holland, and he was sent out to lecture in their behalf, by the War Sufferers' Relief.

Prof. von Hecke describes the methods of caring for the homeless sufferers as first applied and their later development into partially self supporting colonies, with farms and workshops and other means of employment for all their able bodied members. His lecture is well illustrated with views taken both in Belgium and in Holland. There will be no admission charged nor a collection taken.

WRESTLING TOURNAMENT WITH D. U. BEING PLANNED

A new incentive to wrestling has been added by Coach Hickox who is arranging for a wrestling tournament to be held with Denver University in Colorado Springs at the close of the basketball season. Denver has consented to the tournament, and agreed to come here with the understanding that Colorado College will send a team there next year. The only difficulty now in the arrangements is the financial end, and that can probably be taken care of by charging a general admission to the tournament.

There are a number of the men in the wrestling classes who have shown exceptional ability and C. C. should stand a good chance of winning the big percentage of matches. In the East, the wrestling tournaments attract a lot of attention, and it is considered a very high honor to hold the collegiate wrestling belt. Amateur rules will probably govern the contest, and the men will be matched by weight as close as possible. There are a couple of good featherweights in the College who can more than hold their own against men of their weight. This is usually the hardest class to find contestants for as college men who are light are usually not muscular.

Men who wish to compete for the wrestling teams should see Coach Hickox and Mimmack and make arrangements for entering the wrestling classes.

Mary Kittleman took dinner with Mary Nimmo.

Miss Lucy Riggs was the guest of Dorothy Waples Sunday.

MRS. C. H. FARNAM IS SPEAKER ON CONDITIONS IN SERBIA

PEOPLE OF THIS POOR COUNTRY BEARING GRIEVANCES WITH FORTITUDE

A glimpse of conditions of almost unbelievable suffering and an impression of the unconquerable heroism of one of the tiny nations involved in the European conflict, were given to the students Sunday evening, when Mrs. Charls H. Farnam, one of the Americans engaged in hospital work in the war zone, told of her experiences in Serbia. Mrs. Farnam was in Serbia during the Balkan wars and again during a part of the present struggle, and she has come to America fresh from scenes and experiences the like of which seldom fall to

(Continued on page 3)

DR. SLOCUM RETURNS AFTER RAISING $80,000

MANY FORMER STUDENTS ENTERTAINED THE SLOCUMS WHILE AWAY

President Slocum returned on Saturday from his trip to the East, where he has been working in the interests of the College. Most of the time has been spent in Boston, New York and Philadelphia. The special purpose has been to secure subscriptions for the half-million dollar endowment fund of the College, which must all be pledged before July 1, 1917. Of this he has raised $426,000, leaving $74,000 still to be obtained.

He has found the undertaking enormously difficult for a number of reasons. Many of his old friends are not willing to give as in former days, because of the fact of his resignation. Then the many demands for money which are coming from Europe make it almost impossible to secure funds for colleges. Most of the institutions which started on campaigns during this past fall have given it up, waiting for a better time, but the President, feeling the importance of the fund for Colorado College, has worked on and has been able to obtain during the fall campaign an addition of $80,000, and will now push the movement in Colorado, returning probably to the East a little later for the same purpose.

While in the East he has met many of the old students, and Mrs. Slocum and he attended the annual dinners of the Boston and New York associations, where much interest was ex-

(Continued on page 4)

DAIS DELEGATES AFFAIRS TO NEWLY CHOSEN OFFICERS

The Dais met Thursday and elected the following members to officiate during the coming semester:

High Mogul, Hazel Harrison; Lord High Sching d'Tnk, Annie Mackay; Lord High Summoner, Dorothy Waples; Bailiff, Lyle Williams; Almoner, Blanche Cunningham; Lord High Jester, Eva Dunlavy; Lord High Censor of Evening Dresses, Dorothea Belk; Thrall, Ruth Dawson; Thane, Janet Warnock; Yeoman, Grace Myers; Page, Virginia Pearce; Lord High Provider of the Cake, Florence Wallrich; Lord High Inspector of the Movies, Bertha Walker; Lord High Hunter of Busters, Katherine Keating; Lord High Promulgator of Spreads, Ethel Shadowen; Lord High

Continued on page 2)

STUDENTS PLEDGE $1260 FOR RELIEF OF WAR PRISONERS

MR. HEINZMAN MAKES STRONG APPEAL FOR SUFFERERS

COLLEGE MEN TO BE AIDED

PLEDGES MEANT SACRIFICES FOR MANY BUT GIVEN WILLINGLY

The students of Colorado College pledged $1260 this morning at the chapel meeting for the relief work in the prison camps of Europe. This pledge followed an inspiring and direct talk by Walter D. Heinzman, one of the international secretaries of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Mr. Heinzman said in part,—

"Today we are in the greatest crisis of the world's history; never before has a student body lived in a time when there were 43,000,000 men in arms, and 10,000,000 on beds of pain. Never before in two and a half years have there been 6,000,000 killed and 6,000,000 in prison camps.

"Less than 18% of the students in Canada enrolled in school last fall. Today English and Scotch Universities are barracks and hospitals. There is a fellowship in human suffering and can we live our lives today uninfluenced by this fact of the great world tragedy?

"There are hundreds of thousands of college men in prison camps in Europe. They are huddled together in camps where they live in huts covered by snow, packed in, two dozen to a hut, and with no outlook but the bleak plains and barb wire entanglements. Over a million are in Siberia where the thermometer is below zero all the time at this period of the year, without coats, blankets, shoes, heat, and on scant provisions that are the minimum on which human life can be supported.

"Dr. Mott early in the war secured permission for the Y. M. C. A. to do relief work with the promise that it would be neutral. The method of relief work is this,— The Y. M. C. A.

(Continued on page 3)

43 NEW STUDENTS ENTER COLLEGE THIS SEMESTER

MANY OF THEM FROM OTHER COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

The seocnd semester opened a week ago and registration was practically completed by the middle of th eweek. Forty-three new students have entered College for the second semester, 18 in the freshman class, four sophomores, three juniors ono senior and 15 special students. A number of these come from other institutions, among them Colorado university, Hood's college, Maryland; Western Reserve university, Ohio; Kansas university, Kansas Wesleyan, Princton, Simmons college, Boston,

(Continued on page 3)

NOTICE

The Social Schedule for this semester will be made out on Wednesday (tomorrow) afternoon at 5:00 oclock in the Economics room. All organizations desiring dates should be represented. The fraternity representatives will meet this afternoon at five to arrange fraternity nights.

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Address all communications to The Tiger, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Phones: Editor, Main 2073; Manager, Main 2676.

The Spirit of Sacrifice

Which was shown at chapel this morning by the students and members of the faculty is worthy of commendation. When one can bring himself to actually give up some cherished object and devote the money to bettering conditions for suffering humanity, then he has learned the true meaning of service. Givnig has come to be a habitual thing with most of us, but sacrificial giving is different.

Did you ever really cut out a number of things you had a strong desire to do in order that life might be made a little more pleasant for some one else. Perhaps that some one has been suffering unbearable torture because of the war, and your little mite has given him a ray of hope, a little speck of belief in humanity, and when one stops to wonder about it, it is hard to see how anyone could have any respect for humanity after being imprisoned in those camps for a year and half or two years. Dont you think you will gain some satisfaction from knowing that your help may have saved some college student from the insanity of the monotony of the dreary camp?

We are here to learn the higher education. What is this higher education? Why are your parents making sacrifices of every kind in order that you may enjoy the benefits supposed to be connected with a college education? They do it because they have hope that you may qualify yourself to serve others in a more material way. If they can sacrifice something for you, cant you do the same for some one else?

Stop a minute and think of the thousands of college students who are slowly dying from neglect on those distant fields. Dont let yourself be carried away by a moment of emotion. Consider calmly, but earnestly. These students have given up their college courses, many of them in their senior year, and gone out to defend their principles. And we stay at home, enjoying the benefits of peace, so blinded by our own desires that we even refuse to read the bloody accounts of the struggle in the papers. It is so easy to live happily away from the horror of the battle that we hate to have any one force the grim reality of it all upon us. The time has come, however, when we must put into practice those principles of service and the lofty ideals we have learned must force us to do something truly noble.

It is easy to be carried away in a flush of emotional excitement. The painting of the bitter side of the suffering can be made so vivid that we all shudder, but Mr. Heinzman did not do this. He gave us the information just the way it came to him, unvarnished with eloquence or passion. It was the kind of appeal that strikes home, not thru your sympathetic nature, but by way of your humanitarian instincts.

Of course large movements have been launched before to raise money for various purposes. Persons have given until they caused themselves to suffer almost as much as those they were trying to help. This proposition is much the same except that this time you know your services will benefit those like yourself, those who were just as anxious to finish their education as yourself. Do you think you could have given up your college, friends, family, and long-cherished ambitions? You dont have to do that yet, but you can do something just as big.

Next time
The Denver & Rio Grande
desires to advertise a rate to Denver
BUD GARSIDE
will be called upon to make the announcement, just once, from top of Burn's Building. By this method, the fact will be known to more people than could be reached through the combined circulation of "Gazette", "Evening Telegraph" and "Ladies Home Journal", for we heard his rooting last Saturday Night. Bud's voice and ten Basket Ball Players leave little room in Cossitt Gym.

GLEE CLUB TRIP
(Continued from page 1)

"Shorty" Ross, who is in Honolulu this winter, sent over a couple of native songs that are very good. It took Lloyd Larsen some time to speak the words fluently, but he worked faithfully, and with the instrumental accompaniment, he did not fail to carry the crowd to the far-off island of music and flowers.

Much credit is due to the frosh quartet, which gave several of the latest popular hits, getting lots of pep and syncopation into the songs and some clever acting. All of them have strong voices and a happy smile which is important in putting over popular music.

Earl Ewart, the reader, had a variety of readings from which he selected those which would appeal best to the different crowds. His work showed great versatility, for he was equally successful in rendering heavy and light pieces. He pronounces well and has a good voice which adds to his ability as a reader.

By means of the glee club, Colorado College was advertised in an effective way in each of the places visited.

DAIS ELECTION
(Continued from page 1)

Promulgator of Pointless Jokes, Rose Gill; Lord High Crusher of Hearts, Marjory Graham; Lord High Sandman, Helen Mosely; Lord High Nighthawk, Helen Caldwell; Lord High Biller of Plays, Ruth Collins; Lord High Collector of Secrets, Florence Bryson; Suppressor of Secrets, Winifred Hunt; Lord High Fusser, Bertha King; Lord High Table Stretcher, Beulah Wilson; Growler of the Grub, Effie Brooks; Lord High Out of Order , Anna Maude Garnett; Queen of School Marms, Mary Carnahan; Lord High Kicker Out of the Lights, Maude Richardson; Lord High Drinker, Marjorie Whipple; Sir Neatness, Ruth Gleason; Pledge, Winifred Schuler.

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LINE PLUNGES

"Then hit the line, Colorado."

All of you get one guess as to who Kay-Be-En is. Correct.

For the benefit of those who sat behind the baskets last Saturday night, we might state what the score was, but for the fact that we sat there ourselves. Anyhow, the game was won by (consult the first page of this Tiger. The athletic editor has probably had a chance to see the accounts of the game in the Gazette, and so can give a pretty fair idea of what happened.)

In order that the perusers of this paragon of parodies and plagiarisms may have the best in art and drammer, we append the following one-act tragedy, penned by a noted playwright. As he sedulously avoids popularity, he earnestly requests that his name be withheld from publication.

Scene (sanctum sanctorum of the sporting editor of the —— local paper. Desk inlaid with three nearmeerschaum pipes, two packages of Fatimas, cards, chips, and minor accessories of office, such as typewriter, Spaulding's "How to Play Basketball," and a Handy Dictionary of Felicitous Phrases for Sporting Writers. Editor discovered at desk, obscured by haze of smoke. Reads "copy" to himself.)

"Captain Peterson is showing up better than ever, and bids fair to gain an all-conference place. Not a bit behind him is that deadly basket tosser, Liljestrom, who is proving more accurate with every passing hour. Holman, Glezen, Cooper, and Rawlings are having a toss-up for center, with chance favoring the luckiest. Doing yeoman service on the defense are the old stand-bys, Schweiger and Jack Taylor."

(Lays the "copy" down with a sigh of relief.) That ought to please the boys. (He reads casually the sporting page of the previous day's issue. His eyes rove over an article.)

"Liljestrom is showing up better every day, and bids fair to gain an all conference place. Not a bit behind him is that deadly basket tosser, Peterson——" (He folds the paper, and yawning, wearily stretches himself. Soliloquizes.)

"This is sure a hard life trying to say something differentevery day, and I am pretty lucky to be able to do it. I wonder how the boys really look in action. Some day before the season closes, I'll have to stroll up there to Cossitt to watch them work. By jove! I believe I shall go to a game!" (Reaches for the phone to request "comps.")

Curtain

Recently Old Egg had the unparalleled audacity to speak of the ignorance of some of the senior girls in addressing him as Mr. Johnson. Yes, he soon left for parts unknown. As we are all ready in part unknown, watch us step off. In one class in this here institution the prof had been lecturing diligently for two days on Laissez Faire, and on the morning of the third, one of the girls, a senior, sat up, rubbed her eyes, and in a stage whisper said to her next door neighbor, "Who was this Lazy Fair, anyway?" (Yes, William, she just adores Tennyson.)

Along with its policy of giving its subscribers the best in literature, The Tiger has always attempted to maintain an up-to-date pictorial service, featuring especially College notables. We wish to comment favorably upon the faithful likeness of Captain Peterson as portrayed in the last issue. Bashful, beaming, and benign, the picture bears the stamp of character, and is certainly to be reckoned as a work of art. We are willing to hear a subscription list for the purpose of buying this cut and placing it among the College archives.

G. K. W.

MRS. FARNAM TALKS

(Continued from page 1)

an American and still less often to a woman.

Serbia, as described by the speaker, is a rich agricultural valley hemmed in by mountains. The people are not far advanced industrially, the most primitive methods of production being still in use. Every peasant owns a small amount of land and some live stock, but as there is almost no accumulation of movable goods, they are absolutely helpless when they are driven from their land. It is this fact which has caused most of the misery in the country, for an invasion removes all means of subsistence beyond that which the people are able to carry with them, and makes actual starvation a matter of days only. Facilities for caring for the sick and wounded are almost nothing, so that the hardships of war and famine are not merely mitigated by these means, but are aggravated by severe epidemics, specially of typhus. Heroic efforts for improvement have been made by many persons who have interested themselves in the work, but the task is so enormous that only local benefits are apparent as yet.

Second only to the enormity of the disasters which have beset this plucky little country is the fortitude with which its people have borne them. The loss of home, family, property, friends, and life itself are accepted without a murmur, and those who survive the privations of war uncomplainingly set to work to rebuild their shattered nation.

They seem by nature incapable of asking for help in their troubles, though they are very appreciative of any assistance that may be given voluntarily. That this indifference to hardship is not the mere apathy of long suffering is shown by their fiery spirit in the trenches and their passionate love for their country, as indicated in other ways. Their qualities in these respects are such that the speaker was lead to characterize them "the greatest nation of the world."

STUDENTS PLEDGE

(Continued from page 1)

secretary goes into a camp, builds a hut, equips it with a library and musical instruments. Musical instruments are very useful in breaking the monotony of the men's lives and preserving their reason. I went into a camp a year ago, and in one hut I found seventeen officers, all college graduates, who were insane, because of the monotony of their existence.

"You students are asked to give all you can. You are asked to make sacrifices. Extend your sympathy across the seas. God pity us if our supply of human sympathy is exhausted."

VESPER SERMON

(Continued from page 1)

formerly hated," he said. "He finds that he can do more and that there is something in his will power that was never there before.

"There is a stage in our industries in which the employes need to have living and working conditions which should be conducive to wealth and happiness. It is impossible to raise a class of people from one stage of living to another without extraordinary things happening. Welfare work comes into close inspection of things and brings us nearer to where real Christianity is being worked out. Character efficiency ought to be the basis of industry. Such efficiency is being put into practice by many industries today. Railways of the country are giving the Y. M. C. A. a place in their companies in order to make character efficiency among their men. There is a time coming in our industrial life when whatever touches business or industry will touch human life. There are evidences thruout the country of a willingness on the part of manufacturers and producers to let that principle be a criterion of their business.

"Most of the social visions of Christ are being corroborated by scientific discoveries of the present day. This is a type of Christianity, and we can help in the coming of this Christianity by having constantly in our minds the work of experimenting and helping those who are less fortunate than ourselves."

NEW STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

and Ottawa university, Kansas.

Three new members have been added to the faculty. In the department of banking and business administration Prof. A. P. Winston will have charge of some of the classes of Dean Warren M. Persons, who was exchange professor at Harvard the first semester, and who will remain there the rest of the year in charge of the classes of Prof. F. W. Taussig.

In the department of romance languages Miss Barrett of the University of Chicago has taken up the work of Wylie M. Jameson, who has been called east by the death of his mother and who will not return this semester.

In the department of Biblical literature, Prof. James H. Ropes, the exchange professor from Harvard, will begin a series of lectures in March and remain here until June.

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

A party of Betas hiked to Bruin Inn for supper Friday evening. Those in the party were Ethel Shadowen, Emily Ethell, Anne Armstrong, Eva Dunlavy, Virginia Tate, Dorothy Loomis, Chas. Taylor, Frank Kyffin, Raymond Spangler, Chick Henn, Jerry Bunker, and Peter Holm. Og Verner and Miss Lillian Johnson chaperoned.

Dorothea Belk's parents spent the week end with her.

Men! See this new shoe with the extra high top. Neat black calf, English toe, fine for every day wear this weather. Besides it can be utilized anytime as a hiking boot saving the outlay for two kinds of footwear. Six per. Whitaker & Wells.

Robert Swart took dinner with his sister, Ellen Swart, Sunday.

Pink Lewis from Fowler was a recent visitor at the Sigma Chi house.

The Forestry Club will meet at 7:30 next Wednesday evening in the Administration Building.

Nelson Love was the dinner guest of Mary Hall Friday.

Corinne Kipp, Elizabeth Frewen, Lettie Simpson, Pearl Hayerford, Pauline Givens, Mary Hall, Helen Sears, Chris Neuswanger, Howard Linger, Leland Lewis, Mike O'Hara, Sam Knowles, Bob Waltermire, Al Sopris, hiked to Bruin Inn Friday night. Miss Parish chaperoned.

Phi Gamma Delta announces the pledging of Victor Wallin, '20.

Horace Hall has been a Fiji visitor all week.

Miss Settle was the guest of Mrs. Smith at dinner Sunday.

Ladies' sport shoes with neolin soles give the longest and most comfortable wear. You have many styles from which to choose in our select stock. Tan or black calf, patent leather, or this spring's white canvass shoes. Prices range from $4.50 to $5.50. Whitaker & Wells.

Miss Jones took supper with Miss Brown Sunday evening.

Junto met at Doc Robinson's last Sunday evening. Officers were elected for the next term. John Rawlings is the new president, and Kenzil Neff secretary and treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Sloughter furnished the music for coffee Sunday.

Dorothy Waples and Irene Donaldson entertained the Christmas carol girls at tea on Thursday.

Louis Deesz visited the Kappa Sigma house recently.

Marjorie Graham, Virginia Pearce Helen Kingman, Miriam Bispham, William Copeland, Robert Berry, Russell Offutt and Jack Sumner hiked up William's Canon Saturday.

Browne, a Kappa Sigma from D. U., visited the local chapter house over the week end.

The "Ardsley", Nettleton's newest model for the college man. English you know, Fifth Avenueized. Black and tan Russia calf at 8½. A little more than for the ordinary, but 'tis extraordinary. Whitaker & Wells.

Mary Kathryn Hayden was the guest of Winnifred Schuler Sunday.

Bernice Crick is living out in town this semester.

Rachel Hallock, '16, and Hester Crutcher '15, were campus visitors Sunday.

Messers. Mahoney, Queary, Eichelberger, Iliff and Wolfe of Denver University, were Beta visitors over the week end.

Ross Coulter is leaving school this semester.

Anne Armstrong, Helene Harper, Helen Sears, Ruth Dawson, Helen Durbin, Robert Waltermire, Neil McMillan, Leland Lewis, Chas. Burgener and Lee Cover spent Saturday afternoon in William's Canon.

PREXY SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

to you and how you and those who have been here in all the years are made nobler and more efficient for the work of life. Every detail of the College is always with me."

He then spoke of the spirit of great earnestness which exists everywhere in the East in view of present conditions and the action taken by the government. Men who have been careless, critical and hard have grown reverent and serious. In the clubs of New York there is a different spirit. People are not passing cruel and harsh judgments upon each other but are coming together in a common desire to be loyal and see just the truth in regard to present situations.

"Clergymen are preaching as never before and one feels the spiritual uplift in the churches and that only the greatest truths are adequate for present-day emergencies. Shallow thinking and a spirit of self-seeking are slipping into the background and great ideas are in men's minds. One feels that it is a good time to be alive and that he must walk reverently before God."

"The truths of religion have never been felt to be more essential than they are now."

The President then spoke of how he hoped the students of Colorado College would think seriously of their country and of the decisions that will be made in the next few hours or days. Every one must be ready for whatever comes, and it is a time to keep near to God and his truth.

PREXY RAISES 80,000

(Continued from page 1)

pressed in the enlarged endowment.

He addressed the faculty and students of Brown University on "Present Day Opportunities for Educated Men," and preached at Amherst, Smith and Wellesley Colleges. In New York he attended meetings of the eastern trustees and others from the West who happened to be in that vicinity, and received much help from members of the Board in pushing the campaign for funds. He was at the annual meeting in November of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, of which he has been for three years the chairman. He also attended a number of sessions of the special committee of the Foundation and of the Association of College Professors and of University Presidents, which is making a special investigation of the matter of pensions and insurance for teachers.

The trip has been an exceedingly hard one, in view of the difficulties in raising funds and the large amount of traveling that has been necessary, and finds it necessary to still give a large amount of strength and time before July for the completion of the amount needed.

Mrs. Slocum has been with him on all of these trips and has been of very great assistance in many ways.

TIGERS BEAT MINERS

(Continued from page 1)

basket ball. Peterson and Liljestrom had all their old control back, and played as two parts of the same man. "Pete" showed the effect of close guarding. "Lily" seems to be able to get away from any and all guarding, and his "triangle" dribbling kept two Miners out of breath whenever he tried it. Taylor and Schweiger showed themselves better guards even than they were last season. Carl plays a "loaf" guard position all the time, regardless of temptation, though he has been heard to say that he would give a sweater if he could make one basket every game. Jack plays the whole floor, following his man in good shape. His strength is a source of great surprise and pain to new men on the basketball floor.

Coach Ashmore of Boulder refereed the game.

Liljestrom led in the scoring, making ten field goals and four baskets from fouls. Peterson came close second with nine field goals and three foul baskets.

The line-ups were:—

School of Mines; Murphy, Taylor, Garnett, forwards; Coulter, center; Hoffius, Gallucci, Bunti, Dunn, guards.

Colorado College; Peterson, Liljestrom, Rawlings, forwards; Holman, Glezen, center; Taylor, Schweiger, guards.

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The Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper — Nineteenth Year

Volume XIX — COLORADO SPRINGS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1917. — Number 33

BASKET-BALL TEAM WILL MEET DENVER U. THERE TOMORROW

EACH TEAM HAS PERCENTAGE OF 1,000 SO FAR

GAME PROMISES TO BE CLOSE

TIGERS ALL IN GOOD CONDITION; PRACTICE HAS STRENGTHENED TEAMWORK

Having taken into camp the Farmers and Ore-Diggers, the Tigers will look for more worlds to conquer in the neighborhood of Denver University Saturday night. The Ministers have a fast team and, having the advantage of playing on their own floor, will give the C. C. team a lively work out, unless the dope is badly off.

At present C. C., Denver University, and the State University are tied for first place in the conference, each having a percentage of 1,000. Neither the Aggies nor Miners have won a game. The remainder of the games in which Boulder, D. U. and the Tigers participate will be the decisive ones, and are being anticipated with the greatest keenness.

Rothy's men have been working hard this week preparing for the combat with the Ministers and the Tiger mentor has been busy making the corrections which the past games have showed to be necessary. The men will go to Denver in good shape as a fighting machine, and will be prepared to give the best they have.

(Continued on page 4)

COLONIAL BALL TO BE GIVEN ON MARCH 14th

NELLIE HIGGINS, CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE; SOPHOMORE GIRLS PROMISE UNIQUE DANCE

Cheer up, lads, the Colonial Ball is near! March 2nd has been chosen as the date when all good hall girls and town sophomores and seniors will don their most colonial garb and follow the intricate steps of the minuet.

Owing to the large number of College girls participating, there will be only a few invited guests. Of course, seats on the veranda will be reserved as heretofore for the male students.

The sophomore girls, under the direction of Miss Higgins, are working hard in preparation for the festival to be held in Bemis Commons. The most authentic reports state that the tables will be decorated more uniquely than ever.

As is customary, the programs are being prepared by the girls in the halls, thus insuring a great variety of styles.

It is interesting to note that since 1913 a written record has been kept of every Colonial Ball. This enables each succeeding sophomore class to take advantage of the mistakes of its predecessors in the details of arrangement and expenditure.

NOTICE

The Student Commission meeting for February will be held next Tuesday in Montgomery at 7:30. The election of the senior member of the Tiger Board will take place at that time. Nominees are: Glen Merrill, Horace Wubben, and Kenneth Nowles.

FIRST SOCIAL NIGHT OF SECOND SEMESTER COMES SATURDAY

SIGS, BETAS, K SIGS, FIJIS, BARBS AND PHI DELTS WILL ENTERTAIN

Four fraternities and the Barbs are to give functions Saturday night. The Kappa Sigs will dance at the San Luis, the Betas at the Plaza, the Sigme Chis at the Alta Vista, the Barbs at the Alamo, while the Phi Delts will hike to the Hidden Inn. A group of Fijis will entertain at an informal cotillion dance at the Chapter house.

The guests of Sigma Chi will be: Misses Josine Van Dicst, Dorothea Belk, Hortense Scott, Catherine Clark, Sannie McKenna, Dorothy Hereford, Eleanor Callis, Pauline Weidemaier, Mildred Nate, Dorothy Sachs, Meda Carley, Margaret Metz, Dorothy Holbrook, Pauline Nolin, Elizabeth Nate, Louesa Bancroft, Dorothy Emery, Gladys Robinson, Helen White, Martha Howbert.

Those entertaining will be: Messrs. Kingman, Garside, Slack, Thomas, King, Shaffer, Mack, Richmond, Winter, Clark, Putnam, Logan, Smith,

(Continued on page 4)

C. C. TO DEBATE WITH GRINNELL ON FRIDAY

CARTER, TUCKER, AND COOPER REPRESENT BLACK AND GOLD

VISITORS SAID TO HAVE STRONG AFFIRMATIVE TEAM THIS YEAR

The first debate of the year will be held in Perkins a week from to-night with an untried adversary, Grinnell College of Grinnell, Iowa. The same question that was discussed in the freshman sophomore debate, regarding the compulsory arbitration of disputes between railway employes and managers, will be used, C. C. supporting the negative side.

Grinnell is considered one of the most powerful debating schools in the middle west; special training is given in the department of debating and oratory for development along this line, and her material this year is considered even better than usual.

The speakers who will represent Colorado College are John Carter, Hayse Tucker, and Lysle Cooper, named in the order in which they will speak. Speeches will be limited in length to ten minutes except for the last, which will be thirteen minutes; each man will be given five minutes for rebuttal also.

The men have been hard at work for a long time under the direction of coaches Blum and Motten, and have received considerable assistance from the material brought forward in the underclass contest.

MISS MARGARET BARNETT MARRIED IN OKLAHOMA

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Margaret Barnett of the class of 1916. Miss Barnett has been teaching German in the high school in Woodward, Oklahoma, this year, and was married in that city to Mr. D. P. Lawhead. While in Colorado College, Miss Barnett was a member of the Minerva literary society, and one of the most popular members of last year's graduating class.

FOOTBALL INSIGNIA GIVEN TO SEVENTEEN MEN DURING CHAPEL

HARRY BLACK MAKES PRESENTATION FOR ATHLETIC BOARD

TAYLOR GETS HIGHEST HONOR

SWEATERS, BLANKETS, AND WATCH FOBS GIVEN FOR DIFFERENT YEARS

Seventeen men received formal recognition for their services to the College during the past football season at chapel yesterday morning, when Harry Black, president of the Athletic Board, made the awards of sweaters and other insignia. The nature of the insignia was changed somewhat from that of former years, only the first year men and the manager being given sweaters, while the second year men were awarded "C" blankets, the third year, gold football watch charms, and the one fourth year man, an engraved football charm with a bar attached.

The men who were given sweaters are; Manager Carl Shadowen, Keith Clark, Lee Cover, Lloyd Cooper, Walt Flegal, Bill Mimmack, and Bill Schaeffer. Blankets were awarded to the following men for two years of gridiron work; "Mo" Rawlings, Hayse Tucker, Art King, Thornton Thomas, Harry Holman. Og Verner, Carl Schweiger, Stub Davis, and Bud Garside were given football charms. The highest recognition of all was awarded to Jack Taylor in the form of a football charm with a bar, engraved "Colorado College," attached. Taylor has played every season that he has been in college, and the leading place he has maintained among conference players each year ranks him as among the best in the history of the College.

Neophytes Trembling for Dangers that are to Come

Perhaps you have seen about the campus certain members of the worthy class of 1920 whose interest in eating, drinking, and even fussing has taken a decided slump since the beginning of the semester. In fact it is quite noticeable that this group has been losing weight rapidly, and it has come to us from the most reliable sources that many youthful heads are turning prematurely white, but that this has been kept from the general public by large qauntities of diamond dye applied secretly.

These melancholy pureile scions can easily be distinguished in the halls or on the campus by some form of a little enamel button usually worn in the left lapel. It is nothing more nor less than a brand which seems to say to the stricken wearer every time that he sees it, "You might as well be dead, because you can't possibly live thru the horrible ordeal, the wrath that is to come." Whereupon he greatly laments the fact that he had the intellectual ability to pass twelve hours, and longs for his mamma and his picture book.

(Continued on page 3)

DR. SLOCUM LEAVES FOR EAST TO RAISE MORE MONEY

WILL ATTEND MEETING OF CARNEGIE FOUNDATION TO DISCUSS PENSION AND INSURANCE FOR TEACHERS

Dr. William F. Slocum of Colorado College left Wednesday night for Chicago to attend a meeting of the Carnegie foundation with other representatives of college and university presidents and professors who are to discuss matters pertaining to pensions and insurance for teachers. He also will attend a conference of college presidents to discuss the financial problems of western colleges.

On Saturday night Dr. Slocum expects to meet the Chicago alumni of Colorado College who have recently offered to help in the campaign for funds, in the hope that subscriptions could be obtained in that city. This offer of aid was particularly appreciated by the college inasmuch as gifts from students and alumni bodies interest others, and lead them to contribute. In the last campaign the alumni, faculty and students raised over $12,000.

SOCIAL SCHEDULE FOR SECOND SEMESTER OUT

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY TO BE HOLIDAY REGARDLESS OF PICNIC

PEARSONS AND GERMAN CLUB GIVEN DATES FOR PLAYS

The social schedule for this semester is an unusually full one. The all-college picnic has been set for February 22nd with the idea that if the weather does not permit it to be held on this date, it can be postponed until February 24th. Dates have also been left for the German club play, and Pearson's play, although it is not definitely known whether these will be given or not. The schedule is as follows:

February 10, fraternity and non-fraternity night.
February 16. Contemporary dance. Grinnell debate.
February 17. Men's glee club concert.
February 22. All-College picnic.
February 23. Granville - Barker lecture.
February 25. Day of Prayer for Colleges.
February 28. Hypatia function.
March 9. Aggie game here.
March 9. Aggie game here.
March 10. Y. W. C. A. circus (afternoon). Ida M. Tarbell's lecture.
March 16. Hypatia dance, Hemple concert, D. U. game here.

(Continued on page 3)

MOTTEN TO GIVE READINGS ON ABE LINCOLN

Next Monday afternoon in Palmer hall, Professor R. H. Motten will read Mary Shipman Andrews, "The Perfect Tribute", by request. As next Monday is Lincoln's birthday, Mr. Motten has been asked to read Ida M. Tarbell's, "He Knew Lincoln," in addition to the work of Miss Andrews. This reading should be very well received, inasmuch as Miss Tarbell will be here on March 10 for a lecture on Lincoln.

ALL COLLEGE PICNIC BEING PLANNED FOR 22ND OF FEBRUARY

WEATHER IS BIG QUESTION REGARDING AFFAIR AS USUAL

HAMILTON IS PUT IN CHARGE

ELIZABETH DAVIDSON AND BILL DAVIS, REST OF COMMITTEE, BEGIN WORK

The students are going to make another effort to circumvent the machinations of the weather man and pull off the annual all-college picnic in the Garden of the Gods on the day originally intended for it, Washington's Birthday. That is, they will make the attempt, but not without a provision for a later date in case he gets wise and lets loose a snow storm as he has done on some occasions in the past. In any case, however, Washington's birthday will be a holiday, and the picnic will be held on a Saturday later in the year if the weather blocks original plans.

The picnic is one of the few genuine all-college affairs, and is the only one of its kind throughout the year. All the students and the faculty put in the day together in the Garden, amusing themselves in various low brow ways, such as women's base ball games or faculty burro races.

The eats will be doled out in the usual bread line with some modifications to insure more speed in service. The system used last year of letting out the commisary by contract to col-

(Continued on page 4)

GLEE CLUB CONCERT TO BE GIVEN FEBRUARY 17th

THE CLUB WILL SING AT BURNS NEXT SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Saturday, February 17, the annual home concert of the men's glee club will be given in Perkins hall. The club has just returned from a very successful trip through the northern part of the state, and are in splendid trim for the home concert. The men's glee club at their concerts pack Perkins as it is seldom packed.

A five-piece orchestra and seven strings were taken on the trip. For the home concert these will be increased to eight and ten, respectively. The chorus consists of sixteen voices, four of whom unite to form the club quartet, and four to form the freshman quartet. Both quartets have some very good music, although the first-year men claim the biggest percentage of applause in past performances.

The program will be divided into three parts. The first will be of a more serious nature, in which the chorus, orchestra, club quartet, and the reader will participate. The second part is turned over to Blair and Bromfield. Blair will play two piano solos and then give way to Harry Lauder II. The third part will open

(Continued on page 4)

NOTICE

Will those who wish to join the French club please hand their names to Martha Clemans before the next meeting, February 14. The form of application and other information may be had from Miss Clemans.

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Are You Awake

To the countless opportunities that present themselves to you every day, or are you letting them slip by unnoticed while you constantly complain that some one else is always getting the chances? Do you realize that every one you meet offers you an opportunity of some kind or are you waiting to find this out after your college days are over, and it is too late? Are you trying to make your acquaintances count for something, or merely enjoying them as passing pleasures, never hesitating long enough in this whirl of every day life to see that you might be able to gain infinite good from your friends?

Then, too, are you making the most possible of yourself? Are you trying to help some one, or are you a hindrance to the progress of others? Have you benefited any one to-day, or have you made it harder for some one to accomplish his end? You have taken a great deal from the college to-day, and what have you given in return? Is your education simply a storing up of treasures, or is it the kind that is developed by your being of service to some one else?

Now and then, even if we are as busy as we think, it is good for us to stop and take stock of ourselves. Just try analyzing your actions some time and see what kind of a world this would be if every one patterned after you. Would you like to live in it? Wouldn't it be a selfish, narrow world? If all the people you met in a day were exactly like you, think what a sordid existence you would lead!

A few minutes a day to consider one's faults may save him hours of time and tons of energy later. It is impossible to recognize all of our shortcomings, but if we try to correct a small per cent of them, this world may be a pleasanter place to live. Don't be ashamed to face the facts. You know you need making over. The sooner you start the process the sooner will the rest of your friends be relieved of the irritation you cause. Don't crowd your mind so full of other matters that it doesn't have time to think about itself. Try a little of this self condemnation and see how much easier it is than to force your friends to endure your faults.

Smoking on the Campus

Used to be forbidden by tradition. Lately, however, most of the traditions that were built up by hard work have been broken down by the seemingly wiser younger generations. Perhaps there is a contention that the traditions were unable to stand the test of time and therefore not worthy of being followed any more. To our mind, we have broken them down in spite of their worth, rather than because of their lack of merit.

One who would assail the use of smoking tobacco would be unwise in this day, but we do wish to register an objection to smoking on the campus. If the tradition's sake is not a strong enough plea, then let us beg that the practice be discontinued because of the comment it causes. Our civilization hasn't advanced to that stage yet when every person is a college graduate. Those who have not had that privilege are usually eager to accept some slim excuse to comment on the futility of putting men and women through college. Any chance they get, they take delight in pointing out in scoffing terms any available weakness of the college student.

While these persnos know perfectly well that college men use tobacco, they are all too anxious to condemn him for the practice. If the students can show the outsiders that, while on the campus, smoking is not permitted, it will gain some respect from them. Let them know that we do hold our college in reverence, and are proud of its campus, and we will force them to admit that colleges are doing some good work.

The criticism of the outsider, however, is not the principal reason for refraining from smoking on the campus. There are many men in college who are away from home for the first time. These men are not tobacco users, but they are susceptible to suggestion, and if they see many of the upper-classmen smoking, they are bound to follow the example. They may know that it is a foolish weakness for them to start smoking, and yet they do it simply for the sake of imitation. While we do not think that the freshmen are so young that they are easily seduced, still we feel that many of them are highly impressionable, and if smoking is countenanced on the campus, many more of the students will take up the practice than would do so ohterwise. If you must smoke, wait until you are off the campus. Let that be one place where you are respectful of your college and your fellow students.

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NEOPHYTES AFRAID

(Continued from page 1)

At night sleep is impossible for, as he tosses on his miserable couch, his mind is filled with wild blood curdling visions of barrel staves, racks, stone torture chambers, and all terrible engines of pain of the medieval inquisition.

Several things have happened on the campus which show the great mental strain and high feeling of tension that is prevalent.

Two nights ago at one of the meeting places all the pledges in the college congregated together that they might have one fond look at each other and one touching embrace before passing into the great beyond, into the happy hunting grounds. An elaborate program was given merely for the purpose of distracting their attention enough to keep them from going madly insane.

Again we hear of one group of terror-stricken adolescents whom fear has ridden so like an incubus that for one whole day from sunrise to sunset not one word could they force from their twitching, swollen tongues. By curfew time, however, a little warm beef broth assisted them to chortle a few inarticulate phrases.

It has been reported that several went to Denver to enlist in the army, preferring to vanish in a curtain of fire from a machine gun, or to be smoothed out by a ravaging "tank" rather than to endure the groans of the gyved and live with the rats in the cells alloted to the doomed.

Ah, well! Why continue this harrowing account. Is it not enough to listen to the muffled roaring of the tumbrills on the cobbled streets, hustling off load after load of luckless neophytes to the guillotine?

O Tempora!
O Mores!

KEEP A-GOIN'

If you strike a thorn or rose,
Keep a-goin';
If it hails or if it snows,
Keep a-goin';
Taint no use to sit and whine
When the fish ain't on your line,
Bait your hook an' keep on tryin',
Keep a-goin'.

When the weather kills your crop,
Keep a-goin';
When you tumble from the top,
Keep a-goin';
S'pose you're out of every dime,
Gettin' broke ain't any crime,
Tell the world you're feelin' fine,
Keep a-goin'.

When it looks like all is up,
Keep a-goin';
Drain the sweetness from the cup,
Keep a-goin';
See the wild birds on the wing,
Hear the bells that sweetly ring,
When you feel like sighin', sing,
Keep a-goin'.

Watch the bees their honey bring,
Keep a-goin';
If you cannot whistle, sing,
Keep a-goin';
When you're flush, save your gold,
Then you'll be like Joseph of old,
Who for years the corn did hold,
Keep a-goin'.

SOCIAL SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 1)

March 17. Engineer's day. Fraternity and non-fraternity night.

March 23. Literary societies ladies' night.

March 24. Dramatic function.

March 31. Spring recess begins.

April 9. Minerva function.

April 10. Spring recess ends.

April 13. Girls' Glee Club supper.

April 14. Mines game here. Fraternity and non-fraternity night.

April 20. Pearson's play.

April 21. Phi Gamma Delta Crystal Park trip. German club play.

April 27. Engineer's hike. Pearson's banquet. Apollonian banquet.

April 28. Aggie game here. Junior play.

May 4. Dramatic club dance.

May 5. Town girls' picnic. Fraternity and non-fraternity night.

May 11. U. C. track meet here. All-college carnival.

May 12. High School day.

May 18. Student Government banquet.

May 19. Junior-Senior breakfast. Fraternity and non-fraternity night.

May 25. U. C. game here. Cossitt Union dinner.

May 26. Conference track meet in Denver. May Festival. Minerva breakfast.

May 29. Student Commission banquet.

May 30. D. U. game here.

June 1. Examinations begin.

Prof. Howe Tells Students Not To Be Oysters.

Prof. Howe, who had charge of chapel this week, spoke Friday morning of some phases of a higher education which are being forgotten today. He said, in part,— In our emphasis of the word "practical" we are treating the human body as a mere machine. Had God treated the word "practical" as we of the twentieth Century are treating it, he would have considered Creation perfect at the end of the fifth day when he formed and gave life to the oyster. The oyster is about the best formed living creature in the universe if regarded from the "practical" side. The waves carry it from birth until it gets ready to fasten to a rock. To a rock it then clings for the rest of its life, being brought food by the sea. But do we humans aspire to become oysters?

Heinzeman told us Tuesday that musical instruments were the first thing put into a Y. M. C. A. hut in the prison camps of Europe. He said music is of great use in keeping men from going insane. Ah, may there not then also be a "practical" side to our higher education when it teaches appreciation of Art, Music, Literature? Every phase of the spiritual life of man has value and should not be neglected. Don't be oysters. If your education gives you a deeper feeling for the beauty in nature, if it helps you to find the life message in a great masterpiece of painting, literature, sculpture, it is "practical".

Prof—I didn't see you in my class this morning.

Stude.—What a coincidence! I didn't see you either.—Chaparral.

The Derngood Saturday Candy Feature

Chocolate Almond Brittle

A crispy fragile candy base blended with finely chopped almond meats, then coated with a liberal layer of Derngood Chocolate. You can imagine how good it is.

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We are going to continue our Annual Sale for a while longer.

We would advise you to look over our assortment of Suits, Overcoats and Shirts if you are in need of any wearables mentioned above.

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

The pledges of Phi Delta Theta gave a smoker to the active men of the chapter Monday evening.

Speaking of style, the "Newark" Cash (just in) is a pippin fellows. This lace shoe is of rich mahogany colored calf with tops of brown buck. It is a "Torrey" make which insures, besides that never ending wear, the latest shape, those clever lines, and the neatest fit. Price $8.00. Whitaker & Wells.

Paul Hamilton is wearing a Fiji pledge button.

Two Tiger-head stickpins have been lost. If found return to Victor Kingman.

Dorcas Work's mother visited her yesterday.

Miss Olive Brown was the guest of Miss Brown Thursday for breakfast.

Harriet Johnson's brother took dinner with her Wednesday.

Pearl Brennicke, '15, was the guest of Lillian Gates Wednesday evening.

Alice Franklin took dinner with Rose Gill Wednesday.

Florence Cooley was the guest of Zerua Bowers Wednesday.

Mattie Carrick took lunch with Anna Maud Garnett Wednesday.

The prettiest yet—a patent leather shoe with gray kid tops. It has welt sole and leather Louis XV heel. For the woman who admires chic footwear. $7.50 per pair. Whitaker & Well.

Gladys Grafton was the guest of Rosemary Gildersleeve Tuesday for dinner.

Dorothy Coffin was the guest of Irene Donaldson Tuesday.

Professor J. V. Breitwieser will give three lectures to men of Pueblo district next week on salesmanship and advertising.

THE BETA FROSH ENTERTAIN OTHER PLEDGES

Wednesday evening the Beta Theta Pi freshmen entertained the first year men of the other Greek-letter organizations with a stag smoker, given at the chapter house. During the first part of the evening the guests were entertained by the thaumaturgic feats of Mr. Green, a local magician.

Another rather unique stunt followed the light refreshments which were served. This consisted in the rendition by each of the fraternities represented of two or three of their favorite songs for the benefit of the other men. The program was then concluded by the singing of college songs.

"Dug" Howden (reading Virgil): Three times I strove to cast my arms about her neck, and—that's as far as I got, professor.

Prof. Mitchell: Well, I think that was quite far enough.

First Snoppyquop — What's that tooth brush for?

Second Ditto—It's muh class pin. I graduated from Colgate.—Chaparral.

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Telephone Main 700

TIGERS MEET DENVER

(Continued from page 1)

During the past week Liljestrom and Peterson have kept up their good form in shooting, and Taylor and Schweiger have continued their consistent work at guards which has characterized the play thus far.

No more dependable men can be found for the little ring in the center of the floor than Holman and Glezen. This position requires a shifty player who can equally well adapt his action to playing forward and guarding the backstop, and either of these men can complement the other four to make a fast quintette capable of holding their own against any five in the conference.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

with the Hawaiian scene, in which the entire club will entertain one another and incidentally the audience.

Reserved seats, price fifty cents, will go on sale Monday at Murray's, and at the Knight Campbell Music Co. store.

The glee club will sing at the Sunday afternoon concert of the Colorado Springs Musical club at the Burns.

ALL COLLEGE PICNIC

(Continued from page 1)

lege men will probably be used again, the committee in charge setting the requirements as to quantity, variety, etc., and naming the maximum price that may be charged. Anyone who is interested can get particulars from Paul Hamilton, Elizabeth Davidson, or William Davis, who compose the committees.

Probably special cars will be provided for the trip out, and if it seems that any considerable number of students care for them, autos will be furnished for the trip from the car line to the gateway. These details will be taken up with the students and further announcements made later.

FRATERNITY NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

Kline, R. Liljestrom, Bromfield, Chase, Frantz, Husung, Magee.

Mrs. Kingman will chaperon.

The Phi Delts will hike with the following friends: Miss Agnes Nelson, Leah Gregg, Margaret Eppich, Mildred Davis, Edith Glassford, Thankful Bickmore, Elizabeth Crockett, Mary Kittleman, Nell Higgins, Ethel Wigram, Jo Haverstock.

The hosts will be: Messrs. Robinson, Gilliland, Matock, Crockett, Johnson, Jackson, Larson, Shelden, Davis, Lewis, Ainsworth.

The guests of the Betas will be: Misses Ruth Collins, Gladys Hale, Winnie Hunt, Sylvia Weston, Anna Maud Garnett, Jennie Taylor, Ruth Johnston, Dorothy Loomis, Helen Stote, Elizabeth Davison, Gertrude Baentelli, Myrtle Cunninghan, Emily Ethel, Adelaide Dillon, Pearl Hayerford, Marguerite Reed, Lois Hunt, Geraldine Murray, Mary Hall, Louise Waddell, Ethel Shadowen, Virginia Tate, Ann McKay, and Ruth Gally and Mr. Keesling, Dr. and Mrs. Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Girling, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniels will chaperone.

The members of Kappa Sigma will entertain with a valentine dance at the San Luis school. The guests of the evening will be: Miriam Bispham, Ruth Gleason, Marjorie Whipple, Virginia Pearce, Marjory Graham, Bertha King, Agnes Leisy, Georgia Carlson, Helen Kingman, Dorothy Coffin, Mary Lou Kistler, Lois Milone, Jean Ogilbee, Cleora Wood, Mary Nimmo, Helen Kuver, Helene Eakin, Florence Leighton, Ruth Zirkle, Irene Sims, Hazel Curtis, Gladys Mayfield, Marie McComb, Anne Armstrong, Dorothy Sweet, Julia-Etta Seldomridge, Ruth McLain, Hazel Bradley, Lenore Brazil, Mary Munro, Faris McKinley, Master William Rogers, Mr. Harold Hawks, Mr. Robert Dakens, Mr. Harry Black. The party will be chaperoned by Mrs. John R. E. Sumner, Mrs. Mary C. Francis, Mrs. John McKinley, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill McLain.

The Barbs will dance at the Alamo. Miss Strong's orchestra will furnish music.

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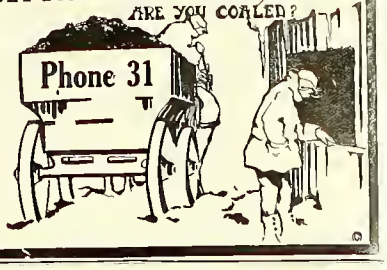

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The Ukulele has a pleasing grace of form. The finer models are made of genuine Hawaiian Koa wood. It is much in request today among the smarter college and other musical organizations.

It is easy to learn. Its price includes an Instruction Book.

Lyon & Healy "Washburn" Ukuleles, $15.00; Leonardo Nunes genuine Hawaiian make, $7.50; Mauna Loa brand, $4. May be had of 12,000 leading music dealers. Write for name of the nearest dealer.

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The Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper — Nineteenth Year

Volume XIX — COLORADO SPRINGS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1917. — Number 34

DEBATORS WORKING FOR PERFECTION IN DELIVERY THIS WEEK

FINISHING TOUCHES BEING APPLIED TO WELL-ROUNDED TEAM

JUDGES NOT YET SELECTED

MANAGER VICKERS HAVING HARD TIME TO FIND UNBIASED MEN

The men who are to represent Colorado College in the debate with Grinnell College next Friday evening, are working hard on their delivery. The past four weeks have been spent in preparation, studying both sides of the question, and in analyzing the issues involved. This week is being spent on speeches, and it will be a well-prepared team that meets the Iowa College next Friday evening in Perkins hall.

The debate will start promptly at eight o'clock. It will be announced later about admission. At present it is hoped that it will not be necessary to charge any admission, but that the students will be allowed to use their season tickets. The expenses of this debate are very heavy, and the Student Commission has not yet decided upon the appropriation for debating. This will be decided at the meeting tonight.

There has been some difficulty in securing judges, as this question, the arbitration of railroad disputes, is such a vital one, that most people have a strong prejudice one way or another. Manager Vickers is doing his best to secure impartial judges.

John Carter, Hayse Tucker, Lysle Cooper, that is the order they will appear Friday night. The students are showing a lot of interest in this debate, and it is hoped that a demonstration similar to that of last year will be made before the debate. The speeches will be ten minutes in length, with five-minute rebuttals, and it is asked that no applause be given during the speeches or the rebuttal. It is permissable to cheer before and after a speaker, but not during his address as that wastes valuable time.

PREXY RETURNS FROM SHORT EASTERN TRIP

ATTENDED MEETING OF OTHER COLLEGE PRESIDENTS

President Slocum returned from Chicago yesterday morning, where he has been at a meeting of a special committee of "The Carnegie Foundation," and representatives of the associations of college presidents and professors to consider the matter of pensions and insurance for teachers.

Dr. Pritchett, President Van Heise of the University of Wisconsin, President Goodnow of Johns Hopkins University, President McCormick of the University of Pittsburg, President Dunaway of the University of Wyoming, Professor Cook of Yale, Professor Reece of Illinois University, and a number of insurance experts were in attendance. The movement is full of promise for the instructors in colleges and universities.

(Continued on page 2)

THREE JUNIOR GIRLS PLEDGED TO LITERARY SOCIETIES

EDNA VORRATH, SARAH BAKER, AND EDITH GLASSFORD CHOSEN SATURDAY

Saturday morning three more girls were pledged to the literary societies. Edna Vorrath and Sarah Baker are now wearing the Hypatia pin, and Edith Glassford the Contemporary pin. Minerva has no new pledges.

According to the inter-society rules, a girl to be eligible for one of the literary societies must not only be a junior or senior with an average of 70 per cent after the first semester of the freshman year, but must also have taken part to a certain extent in college activities. This aims to automatically select the most desirable students.

Initiation will probably be held within a short time, although the date has not been definitely fixed. There will be no more pledging until the first of next term, when the eligible girls in the present sophomore class will be pledged.

KINGMAN SUBMITS REPORT OF STUDENT COMMISSION FUNDS

RECEIPTS TOTAL $826.10, AND EXPENDITURES AMOUNT TO $600.25, LEAVING SMALL MARGIN

The report of the treasurer of the Student Commission for the first semester of the year 1916-17, follows. According to the Constitution of the Commission this report must be published at the end of each semester.

	Recpts.	Expen.
Balance from 1915-1916	$ 24.75	
Out West Printing & Stationery Co.		$ 3.25
May Festival Proceeds (1916)	57.50	
Hand Book Proceeds	10.20	
Student Fees (In full, 1915-16)	80.00	
Student Fees (First Installment)	100.00	
G. B. Schlessman, H'd Bk. Expenses		57.50
Giddings - Kirkwood, goal post decorations (1915-1916)		2.80

(Continued on page 4)

CONTEMPORARY CLUB TO GIVE VALENTINE DANCE SATURDAY

Saturday afternoon the Contemporary Club will entertain the girls of the other societies at the annual Valentine dance. It is expected that many of the Contemporary alumnae will be present also. The festival will be held in McGregor gym from 3 to 5:30 o'clock.

As is customary, the gym will be suitably decorated with hearts and other Valentine emblems strung from the walls and ceiling. Little Dan Cupid has consented to act as floor manager, and also has agreed to aid in the decorations. The colors of the society, red and white, will be predominant, but these will be made to so harmonize with the plans of St. Valentine as to give the most pleasing result.

Miss Strong's orchestra has been secured to furnish the music for the occasion. During the afternoon, punch and wafers will be served to the guests.

TIGERS OUTSCORED IN CLOSE GAME WITH DENVER UNIVERSITY 32 TO 34

GAME FAST AND SCORE SWAYS FROM ONE SIDE TO OTHER—LILJESTROM AND HOLMAN REMOVED FOR PERSONAL FOULS—ROTHY'S MEN LOSE ALL BREAKS IN GAME.

In a nip and tuck game in which first one side would forge ahead then the other, Denver University defeated the Tiger basket shooters on the Denver floor Saturday evening by the close score of 34 to 32. Several factors went together to cause the Black and the Gold to lose the game: the floor was very slippery and the men were somewhat slowed up on this account in getting their team work going its best. While they played hard at all times they were not up to their most efficient form. No one player on the Tiger team was conspicuous above his mates in brilliance but Mahoney of the Ministers was most prominent on their side. His long shots were well aimed and proved effective.

Denver started the scoring in the first half and succeeded in getting a slight lead on the Tigers which, however the latter team soon caught up with, and the half ended with the score tied 17-17. The playing was rough and George Liljestrom was ruled out of the game in the first ten minutes on close decisions. Mo Rawlings took his place and played a good game the rest of the time. Liljestrom's ability to throw free fouls was greatly missed as the game progressed.

In the second half, the Denver team started with a leading streak again but as before the Tigers came back and the two teams took turns in leading. The game was spasmodic throughout on both sides but was interesting because of the fact that two different types of basketball were played. When the Tigers had the ball, Deuver worked a five man defense which seems to be a popular principle in their athletics as it will be remembered that they played nine men on the defensive line in football.

Toward the close of the game, Holman was ruled out and Glezen took his place at center. Both men worked hard and helped materially in getting the Tiger team work under way.

Peterson had an opportunity to tie the score by throwing two fouls but was unsuccessful in his attempts. This work usually falls on Liljestrom and Pete has not had as much experience in this department.

Nobody could tell who was going to win the game till the final whistle so close was the scoring on both sides. D. U. got the breaks and won the contest.

The Tigers will have another opportunity to try their strength with the Ministers on the Cossitt floor and the game promises to be one of the most hotly contested struggles of the year. Playing on the home floor is especially advantageous in basketball as the men become acquainted with the various angles and distances. Denver specializes on long shots which they may find more difficult on a strange floor.

Reed of the Aggies and Evans of the State University were the officials of the game.

PROGRAM OF GLEE CLUB CONCERT ANNOUNCED

HAS VARIETY ENOUGH TO KEEP INTEREST AT HIGH PITCH

Many of the students of Colorado College are looking forward to the home concert of the men's glee club Saturday night at 8:15 in Perkins hall. The club carries no press agents. In the tour of the northern part of the State, an announcement as to the time and place was all that the manager found necessary to insure a crowded house for every appearance.

Sunday afternoon, the club was forced to give three encores at the concert at the Burns theatre. With such a record, prefunctory attendance is not urged, but the promise of an evening well spent, if harmony and plenty of syncopation is desired, is given by all those who have heard the club.

It is necessary that an admission price be made in order to defray the expenses of the concert. Tickets have been placed on sale at Knight-Campbell's and Murray's. The seats are reserved and may be had for 50 cents.

The features of the club have been reviewed in recent issues of the Tiger. The program for the concert Saturday night follows:

PART ONE

Up-To-Date Medley, Arr. by Geibel ....Glee Club

String Gang.

Sleep, Mah Li'l Kinky Haid, Adams .... Vocal Quartet

Sunnyland Waltzers, Rosner . . .. Orchestra

Mighty Lak' a Rose, Nevin..... . . ..Glee Club

Reading .... Earl Ewart

(Continued on page 4)

NOTICE.

Euterpe will meet tonight at 7:45 at the home of Dean Hale, 1424 North Nevada avenue.

The Student Commission meets at 7:30 in Montgomery.

GIVE PRIZES FOR ESSAYS ON MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS

Announcement of two prizes amounting to $350 by the National Municipal league to undergraduates and postgraduate students of the universities of the country has just been made for the best essay dealing with municipal affairs. The prize, $100 cash, is given by William H. Baldwin and is open to undergraduates registered in colleges or universities offering direct instruction in municipal government, the subject to be "Tendencies in Municipal Budget Making." The other prize, amounting to $250, is donated by Morton Dennison Hull, the subject to deal with certain phases of municipal government, the competitor to choose a subject. The competition for this prize is open only to postgraduate students of universities or colleges offering a direct course in municipal government.

All manuscripts for the first prize of $100 must be ready for delivery to the league headquarters in Philadelphia before March 15, while the others are not due until September 15.

PROF. WOODBRIDGE TELLS WHAT AMERICANISM MEANS

DISCUSSES IDEALS OF LINCOLN IN LIGHT OF PRESENT FACTS

What it means to be an American to-day, considered in the light of the ideals of Lincoln and of the conditions of his time and of the present, was the theme of Prof. Woodbridge's talk in chapel yesterday. The speaker dwelt upon the question as to whether our national attitude on the great problems brought by the war has been, as it has been asserted in some quarters, one of which Lincoln would not have approved, and whether old ideals must be deserted because of new conditions. His talk follows, in part:

"I believe that Lincoln's greatness rested on two things: first his passionate devotion to historic American ideals; and second, his firm grasp on reality, his clear insight into the world of fact. These two may be compared to compass and chart, by both of which a good navigator, like a good statesman, steers his course.

"In Lincoln's day the great danger to America was disunion. In ours the danger is of a different sort, more subtle, but not less deadly. It is the two-fold danger that we shall at once lose our grip upon reality and be false to the great historic ideals upon which America has been built. What are these ideals? Democracy; equality of opportunity; individual liberty; these words, I think, sum up fairly well the historic ideals of America.

"These aims, however, as long as we adhere to them, exclude us from certain others. They are inconsistent with the highest degree of efficiency; they are inconsistent with any form of militarism. Our fathers clearly saw that both democracy and individual liberty are threatened by a large standing army; and never before has conscription been urged upon us, as it is now, in time of peace. It has never been a part of our ideals to go about like a medieval knight-errant, righting the wrongs of the world. Those wrongs may be, as in the case of Belgium, Serbia, or Armenia, grevious and crying; we may and must sympathize deeply with them, and alleviate them to the extent of our power. But we may not attempt to right them by force, unless we are false to our first and highest allegiance; our allegiance to the great ideals for which Lincoln and a host of noble

(Continued on page 4)

JUNIORS POSING FOR PICTURES FOR NUGGET

WORK ON ANNUAL BEGINNING TO TAKE DEFINITE FORM

Recent discursions of juniors to Perkins hall and vicinity, and especially the latter day rush that has filled the building have been caused by neither a desire to watch a conflagration nor to witness a dog fight. The reasons for the various treks is simply this,—the juniors are having their pictures taken for the Nugget. The last day of grace for those who have not had their particular version of the Mona Lisa taken will be next Saturday from 9 to 3.

But aside from information concerning the pictures, little would the garrulous editor satisfy the inquisitive-

(Continued on page 4)

For the Senior

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10 PER CENT. DISCOUNT ON ANY SHOE IN STOCK
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THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.

Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.
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Championship Hopes

Are not shattered by the loss of one game and the Tigers have not given up all hope of being able to make up for the game Saturday in Denver. We were out-scored, but are not willing to admit that our team is in the slightest way inferior to Denver's. This may sound like the petty knocking of the loser, but reports from those who saw the game lead us to believe that our team acquitted itself in a very creditable manner.

Another chance will be given us to show that we are behind that team, win or lose. Regardless of the outcome of the games, we say that the Tiger machine is among the best in the state, and all we hope for is a chance to show that one defeat is not of consequence enough to ruin a whole season. Newspaper men seem to pin their faith to the passing victor, and are wont to cry "Lost, lost," when one game slips away. Let's show them, and the team, that Tiger spirit keeps up thru defeat and is strong enough to force a team into first place despite one little jolt!

The Student Commission

Is not an efficient body. We say this advisedly. The members of the representative council are elected by the various organizations on the campus, and yet the organizations they represent seldom, if ever, give their delegates instructions in the way it desires the delegate to vote on certain issues. When the council meets, the representatives meet as individuals and not as officers with the interest of the different organization at heart.

This condition should not exist. Why can't the representatives get the opinion of their supporters before commission meetings? How many of them try to do so? We may be mistaken, but it seems to us that the organizations do not try to control the actions of their representatives. The representative is elected in the spring and by the next fall, very few students even know who is supposed to be their official representative. Then, too, are the students interested enough to try to find out who their representative is? How many of the students ever consider that if they wish to know something about the commission, they are represented by their own delegate? The system sounds good on paper, but so far, and it has been given a year's trial, it appears to be more theoretical than practical.

We do not wish to find fault with the framers of the constitution. They have given us one of the best systems of any such organization in the country. The trouble lies with the members of the commission, we feel. Few of these ever realize that it is their duty to propose new measures to the commission. Most of the meetings are marked by a sad lack of expression of opinion. Most of the matters brought before the commision are the results of the weekly meetings of the executive board. Lack of interest is the chief difficulty in getting any real work out of the commission.

It is hard to lay the blame on the representatives alone; it is unfair to blame the organizations entirely. Both should change radically. Organizations need to make their delegates feel that they have definite principles they want followed, and that the representative must do his best to serve his constituents. The representative must come to the commission meeting with the idea of trying to please those who sent him instead of satisfying his own desires. There needs to be a closer union of ideas between representative and those represented.

The commission is an excellent target for student criticism, but how few students ever try to offer any really constructive suggestions. A box was placed in Perkins several weeks past, in order that anyone might hand in any suggestions to the Commission he desired, and so far, none have been received. Work for your commission instead of making your commission do your work for you!

COLONIAL BALL
ADMISSION TICKETS
will NOT be sold at
DENVER & RIO GRANDE
City Ticket Office,
The Burns Building

A HINT TO THE UNINVITED GUEST:—

Mr. Harry Gardner, the "HUMAN FLY" returns to Colorado Springs shortly and will instruct his art to those "Neophytes trembling for dangers that are to come", (whatever that is). Class now forming. Leave names with Ross, Evening Telegraph, or Stout, of the Gazette.

PREXY SLOCUM BACK

(Continued from page 1)

One of the most important of the many things which Dr. Slocum has done for Colorado College has been placing it upon the Carnegie Foundation, so that every member of the faculty after a definite number of years of service and reaching a certain age receives a pension amounting to about 60 per cent of his salary. This has been secured only by a very limited number of colleges and universities and is very highly prized.

Dr. Slocum also met a committee from western colleges to discuss matters bearing upon the increased endowments of a limited number of western institutions.

Saturday evening he met at the "City Club of Chicago," the alumni of Colorado College to organize a movement to help in raising the half-million dollar fund, which they are taking up with much enthusiasm and effectiveness. Dr. Slocum will return there later to push this effort. Meantime he will throw himself into the Colorado campaign where the larger part of the $74,000 still to be secured must be found.

LINCOLN'S PHILOSOPHY

Abraham Lincoln once said: "I do the very best best I know how—the very best I can; and I mean to keep doing so until the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, ten angels swearing that I was right would make no difference."—Wise philosopher was he.—Garment.

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Black, Tan, White—10c
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Every Colorado student should own one.
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SATURDAY SPECIAL
Cream Nut Loaf, two flavors—Chocolate and Vanilla, 20c per pound.

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112-114 North Tejon Street

COLLEGE GOSSIP

The engagement of Helen Leipheimer, '16, and Carl Ettinger, ex '17, has been announced.

Announcement of the death of Miss Cora Bradley, '02, just reached the college yesterday. Miss Bradley had been teaching in Canon City for about eight years.

The Contemporary alumnae will meet on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Shaw, 19 Navajo, Ivywild.

James Tanner spent a few days in Denver last week.

Miss Barrett chaperoned a party of girls to Hidden Inn Friday evening. Those in the party were Marguerite McKlveen, Ann Green, Marguerite Bellamy, Edith Holloway, Adelaide Dillon, Virginia Tate, Zeura Bowers, Laura McClelland, Ruth Zirkle and Helene Harper.

"He is a good dresser" is a familiar expression heard at the theatre, the reception, the dance. The "Waldorf", a dull calf pump, meets the approval of this man. It's sold for $5 at Whitaker & Wells.

Miss Hazel Bradley of Trinidad was the guest of Helen Kuver Sunday.

Ruth Hounsley spent the week end at her home in Castle Rock.

Amy Ragle's mother and father visited her Saturday and Sunday.

Lucile Whyte spent the week end in Denver.

Helen Kirkwood was the guest of Anna Maud Garnett for dinner Sunday.

Ruth Brown's father is visiting her.

Miss Deutchbein was the guest of Ethel Manning Sunday.

Eva Dunlavy and Janet Warnock furnished the music for coffee Sunday.

Miss Davis chaperoned Rosemary Gildersleeve, Ellen Swart, and Ottilie Blaurock on a house party at the Bartlett cabin on Cheyenne mountain over the week end.

Dorothy White, Dorothy Campbell, Faith Campbell, and Edna Snelling hiked to Bruin Saturday.

Valentine and Washington's Birthday mark a time of social activity. You can find a slipper as pretty and graceful as the costume you intend to wear, in fact you can match it from our complete line of party slippers. Whitaker & Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Sweet with their daughter Alice visited Dorothy Sweet on Sunday.

Richard Swart took dinner with his sister Ellen Sunday.

Mrs. Corbin was the guest of Effie Brooks Sunday.

Mrs. Schlotter and Sannie McKenny's sister visited her Saturday.

A party of relatives from Denver visited Ottilie Blaurock on Sunday.

WOODBRIDGE LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)

Americans lived and worked and died. No nation, and least of all a democracy, can go out like Don Quixote to right the wrongs of humanity; for in the first place, no nation is good enough, and in the second place, no nation is strong enough.

"Nevertheless, within the last few days a challenge has been thrown down to us which we cannot ignore, because it strikes at the liberty and life of our own citizens. Nothing could more surely prove President Wilson's statesmanlike caution and firm grasp of facts than the way in which Americans of all racial types have rallied behind him at this crisis. If we must fight now, we shall be fighting as citizens of one country, and under the only conditions which justify a democracy in making war; when every means of diplomacy has been exhausted, and a foreign power has deliberately committed acts of war against our citizens."

TREASURER'S REPORT

(Continued from page 1)

Donations for Prexy's gift	26.36	
Craftwood Shops, Mrs. Slocum		18.00
Student Fees	100.00	
G. B. Schlessman, Ha'd Book expense		10.20
Cash, (telegram to Prexy)		.75
Burgess, cakes for Y. W. & S. C. recp		11.70
Kaufmann's, ribbons for recog cards		2.80
Cash, loan to Manager Glee Club		40.00
Cash, proceeds All-College dance	191.00	
Athletic Board, training table		191.00
Mowry, ice cream, clean up day, 1916		4.60
Out West, cards for Y. W. & S. C. recpt		3.25
Mahan Jewelery Co., Prexy's watch		85.00
Cash, stamps		2.50
Cash, S. C. profit Tagore lecture	25.00	
Mowry, sherbet, Y. W. and S. C. recpt		20.00
Athletic Board, Tagore lect're procds.		25.00
Student fees	100.00	
Donations for flowers to Mr. and Mrs. Bemis	11.29	
Pikes Peak Floral Co.		9.50
Dentan Printing Co., tags & S. S. cards		6.00
Powell-McIntyre, megaphones, suit		20.30
Cash, telegram, team		.50
Wandell-Lowe		.50
Apples for pep meet		2.00
Student fees	100.00	
Phone to Denver for megaphones		1.10
Cash, premium on treasurer's bond		7.50
Cash, expenses S. C. officers to Denver		15.00
Loan to Manager Glee Club		15.00
Cash, box for suggestions		2.25
Pikes Peal Floral.Co., Thanksgiving chap'l		16.75
Out West, pencil sharpeners		2.60
Signs for C. C.-U. of C. game		1.00
Horace Hopkins, band music		5.00
Dentan Printing Co., Pan Pan programs		5.00
The Prompt Printery, menus Y. M. C. A.		7.50
Gowdy, favors for Y. M. C. A. conven		4.40
Totals	$826.10	$600.25

NUGGET PICTURES

(Continued from page 1)

ness of the cub reporter. "Give us a good write-up, will you, and cut out the filler," he yelled over his shoulder as he boarded a N. Tejon car.

The scoop hitting upon the idea that the Ed's reticence was due to his jealousy of this news-monger, journeyed over to the manager's office.

"Wat are you going to feature in that rag of yours, Corky," he asked casually.

"Everything and lots of it," came back the answer. "At first, I was a little discouraged, but now everything is coming round in first-class shape." From which statement the conclusoin was drawn that the ads were flowing into the office.

"The work-of-art will come out about May 1st, as promised," he continued, "but I can't tell you the features for they are being kept secret."

Yet for the edification of unsuspecting juniors, it may be stated that an excise tax of $2.00 is being placed on all who have their pictures taken in order to defray the expenses of the photographer and "ye Ed".

Bissell's Pharmacy
For Pure Drugs, Toilet Articles
Stationery, Druggists Sundries
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Should be made with the same care and consideration as for any other purpose. Let us demonstrate to you how it is accomplished. Prices right with discount to students.
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Special attention given to Fraternity Dances and Banquets
Also Dinner Dances.
TRY OUR NEW SANITARY LUNCH ROOM
QUICK SERVICE—LOW PRICES
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COLORADO FUEL & IRON COMPANY
GENERAL OFFICES, DENVER, COLORADO
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The Pikes Peak Floral Co.
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THE WESTERN CHEMICAL MANUFACTURING CO.
Manufacturers of
COMMERCIAL SULPHURIC, MURIATIC AND NITRIC ACIDS, ELECTROLYTE, CHEMICALLY PURE ACIDS AND AMMONIA, AQUA AND ANHYDROUS AMMONIA.
Buyers of
MIXED ZINC — LEAD — IRON SULPHIDES
DENVER

OTIS & CO.
MEMBERS
New York Stock Exchange.
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Use our MONTHLY PAYMENT METHOD for the purchase of INVESTMENT STOCKS and BONDS. Ask for our booklet "How to Invest in Standard Securities by the Monthly Payment Method."
127 EAST PIKES PEAK AVE. PHONE 188

For Bicycles and Motorcycles see
THEW. I. LUCAS SPORTING GOODS CO.

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page 1)

a. Honey Mine .... Mack
b. Marcheta .... Shertzinger
c. Honey Town .... Widner
.... Glee Club

PART TWO

Valse Caprice, Newland, (piano solo) .... Ruford Blair
Harry Lauder II .... Al Bromfield
Entertainer's Rag, Roberts, (piano solo) .... Ruford Blair

PART THREE

Hawaiian Act .... Combined Clubs
Cotton Field Melodies (Requested), Parks .... Glee Club
A Little Chat, Noahes ....
.... Flute and Clarinet Duet
Freshman Melodies .... Rag Quartet
Reading .... Earl Ewart
a. Love's Old Sweet Song, Mollowy
b. Little Boy Blue .... Westerdorf
c. My Heart Is Thine .... De Capuce
.... Glee Club
Quartet Selection
Mandolin and Guitar Duet ....
.... Coldren and Ferril
College Songs .... Combined Clubs

The personnel of the club is as follows:

1st tenor—Novotny, Brumfield, Pennington, Larsen.
2nd tenor—Blair, Garvey, Jones, Strain.
1st bass—Hall, Higbee, Reed, White and Flegal.
2nd bass—Kingman, Maxwell, Merrill, Chase.
Mandolins—Kingman, Doane, Ferril.
Guitar—Coldren.
Ukuleles—Reed, Shelden, Ewart.
Violin—Doane.
Cello—Flegal.
Flute—Criswell.
Clarinet—Novotny.
Piano—Blair.

"Trade with the Boys"
Striped Hose
Smart new novelties in Young men's hose for Spring.
Sightly, durable, fiber Silk.
Horizontal stripes of green, purple and black on white ground.
50 Cents
Berner Woods Howe
CLOTHING COMPANY

The Standish
C. C. Headquarters Denver

FORM FIT
The New FormFit TALBOT ARROW COLLARS
are curve cut to fit the shoulders perfectly 15¢ each 6 for 90¢
Cluett, Peabody & Co. Inc. Makers

Manly D. Ormes

The Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper — Nineteenth Year

Volume XIX — COLORADO SPRINGS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1917. — Number 35

GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUB PREPARED FOR ANNUAL HOME CONCERT

ORCHESTRA HAS BEEN INCREASED AND EXCELLENT WORK PROMISED

TWO READERS ON PROGRAMS ARE OF EXCEPTIONAL MERIT

Hear ye, hear ye, hear ye all, the biggest musical treat of the season will be produced in Perkins hall to-morrow evening. Promptly at 8:15 the men's glee and mandolin clubs will begin their world renowned program, which carries its hearers with pleasing transitions from the heights of ecstatic mirth to the depths of enjoyment produced by such melodies as "Sleep, Mah Li'l Kinky Haid." The experience obtained by Reed's songsters on their successful northern trip has enabled them to pick out the most pleasing pieces and to so skilfully arrange these as to give an exceptionally satisfactory program.

In addition to the numbers of the entire club, there are many special pieces, the orchestra being perhaps one of the strongest features. Songs

(Continued on page 4)

COMMISSION MEETING FULL OF IMPORTANT BUSINESS

PLAN PROPOSED TO GET MORE INTEREST IN MEETINGS IN FUTURE

Reports were received from the Campus Improvement, class scrap, band insignia, and stag ball committees, an appropriation for debtaing was made, Ken Nowles was elected senior member of the Tiger Board, and automatically becomes president of that body, and a plan was adopted to increase interest in and efficiency of the Commission,—these were the affairs taken up at the Commission meeting Tuesday.

A proposal made by President Slocum and Mr. Postlethwaite for student assistance in raising the endowment fund was finally adopted in the form presented at chapel this morning.

The fountain for Palmer has been ordered and is now, presumably at least, on the road. The committee plans to install it in the main hall opposite the art room.

The committee on band insignia submitted dies of several patterns for fobs. A design consisting of a gold blackground, bearing black enameled letters "C. C.," with a lyre between the initials, was adopted, and awards will be made to twelve men.

In future each representative to the

(Continued on page 4)

MEMBERS OF MINERVA AND HYPATIA GUESTS TO-MORROW P. M.

The members of Minerva and Hypatia will be the guests of the Contemporary Club Saturday afternoon from three to five-thirty in McGregor gym at the annual Valentine dance. It is hoped that a large number of the Contemporary alumnae will also be able to attend. Punch and wafers will be served to the guests. Miss Strong's orchestra will play for the dancers.

COLORADO COLLEGE HAS EXCELLENT REPRESENTATION IN HARVARD

ONLY EIGHT OTHER INSTITUTIONS ARE AS WELL REPRESENTED IN MEDICAL SCHOOL

Out of a total of 316 college graduates now in Harvard Medical school, Colorado College has nine representatives. Only eight other institutions, including Harvard, have an equal or larger number. These are all eastern colleges such as Yale, Princeton, Brown, and Dartmouth. No institution west of Dartmouth is as well represented as is Colorado College. No state university has over seven graduates registered at Harvard.

Among the C. C. aggregation are found such stars as Leon Havens, '13, Rex Atwater, '14, "Dit" Van Stone, '15, Dwight Sisco, '13, K. T. Sasano, '15, and W. C. Argo, '15. Many grad-

(Continued on page 4)

C. C. READY TO MEET WITH GRINNELL TEAM

VISITORS WILL UPHOLD AFFIRMATIVE OF ARBITRATION QUESTION

The Grinnell debate team arrived at 7:25 this morning over the Rock Island for its first invasion of Colorado Springs, when to-night at eight o'clock, it meets the local team in Perkins hall. The Iowa institution is recognized as one of the strongest debating centers of the country, and debate followers are predicting a battle royal when the two teams meet on the forensic platform.

The personnel of the Grinnell team is composed entirely of experienced debaters. Louis Parker, '13, will be the opening speaker; Arlo Palmer, '17, will follow; and Maurice Frid-

(Continued on page 3)

PROF. VON NAPPEN TO GIVE THREE LECTURES AT COLORADO COLLEGE

TO SPEAK ON SUNDAY NIGHT, MONDAY AFTERNOON AND NIGHT

HAS PRETTY POSITIVE PROOF OF THE SOURCE OF MILTON'S PARADISE LOST

An opportunity of unusual importance and interest will be given to the students of Colorado College and townspeople by Professor Leonard Charles von Nappen's series of lectures in Perkins hall Sunday and Monday of next week.

Professor von Nappen is in this country as Queen Wilhelmina's lecturer at Columbia University, and has recently lectured at the University of Illinois, Chicago University, the University of Kansas, and is now en route to the University of California, Leland Stanford and the University of Washington. Colorado College is the only college in the country at which he is to stop.

Professor von Nappen will lecture for the first time Sunday evening at eight o'clock upon "Great Men of Holland." His subject for Monday afternoon at four o'clock will be "Vondel's Lucifer and Its Influence Upon

Continued on page 2)

TIGERS CLASH WITH FAST STATE UNIVERSITY SQUAD

ROTHGEB'S MEN ALL IN GOOD SHAPE FOR GAME WITH HEREDITARY ENEMY

Once more the Tigers will take a little week end trip north and this time they will battle with the State

(Continued on page 3)

S. G. A. DISCUSSES ANNUAL CONVENTION IN MINNESOTA

NOT DECIDED WHETHER C. C. WILL BE REPRESENTED OR NOT; FUNDS LACKING

At a meeting of the Student Government Association Tuesday evening the proposition of sending a delegate to the Fifth Annual Conference of the Middle Western Inter-Collegiate Association for women's self government was discussed. Colorado College does not belong to the association, but a delegate was sent from here to the conference at Lincoln, Nebraska, last year, and the question of joining the association is being discussed. The convention will be held at the University of Minnesota this year. The association is comprised of colleges and universities in Iowa, Nebraska, Ohio, Missouri, Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota, and Kansas, and Cornell of New York.

(Continued on page 2)

PLANS FOR COLLEGE PICNIC PROGRESSING

THE TAG HUNT, CLASS SCRAPS, AND FACULTY STUNT, ARE FEATURES

Picnic plans proceed apace, and according to the latest percolations from the press man, all the stunts of former years will be in evidence, as well as numerous new ones of unknown nature. A faculty event that will astonish all who are not acquainted with the college prof in a state of relaxation, is promised, and it is claimed that the underclass men are to be induced to mingle in a few novel forms of combat. Eats will be provided, real picnic eats, for the insignificant sum of two bits.

The first thing on the program, and the only one concerning which any details are given out, is the tag hunt.

(Continued on page 4)

C. C. STUDENTS PLEDGE $1600 FOR COLLEGE ENDOWMENT FUND

STUDENT BODY PLEDGES SUPPORT THIS MORNING

CHAPEL MEETING AROUSED TRUE TIGER SPIRIT IN EVERYONE

Colorado College students pledged $1600 at chapel Friday morning, for the half million endowment fund that is being raised at this time.

This followed one of the finest exhibitions of true College spirit that has ever been seen in Perkins Hall. President Slocum spoke to the students of the Endowment Fund, and the absolute necessity of raising it if the college is to remain in existence. He said that of this half million which he started to raise two and half years ago, $427,600 has been pledged. The remaining $72,000 must be raised by July 1, or most of that which has already been pledged, will be lost.

There never has been a time when raising funds was so difficult owing to the many and immense appeals which are coming to America from Europe. But the difficulty of the task makes it all the more imperitive that the

(Continued on page 3)

GRANVILLE BARKER TO LECTURE HERE ON 23rd

"WHY WORRY WITH ART," TO BE HIS SUBJECT

"When a cook makes a tart, and adds the extra little bit of pastry, that little extra flourish is art. It makes the difference between happiness and misery in daily life. * * *The theatre is the community's natural way of ex-

(Continued on page 4)

COLORADO COLLEGE MEN'S GLEE CLUB

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Splendid values at the regular prices—this reduction simply means greater values to you.

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Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.

Entered at the Post Office of Colorado Springs as second class matter.

Subscription price, per year $1.50

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The C. C.-Grinnell Debate

To-night is a real opportunity for Colorado College. Grinnell has established a far-reaching reputation for debating work, and we should feel proud that our team is allowed to cope with such formidable adversaries. Attractions of this kind provide excellent advertising for the College, and give us a chance, at the same time, to measure one standard of work here with that of an eastern college.

Debating never has been accredited the amount of support it rightly deserves in C. C. Intellectual prowess does not seem to be of as much value to the undergraduate as physical distinction. When the national debating fraternity established a chapter here last year, every one thought debating stock would get a sudden and appreciable boost, but this has been sadly lacking. It is true, the response to the call for debaters received a better response this year than for some time, yet the increase was not at all startling.

Students will do well to be present to-night and show our team that we are just as proud to win in this kind of a contest as we are to defeat an athletic team. The expenses of the debate of this kind are necessarily large, and if the students do not show an interest by attending, the Commission must feel that it was not justified in bearing the expense. Perhaps you don't care for debating, and this may be due to the fact that you have never attended a real close contest. Come out to-night anyway and see how C. C. men compare with those of another state. The comparison may be worth your while, even though you do not care for the debate. We feel, however, that once your interest is aroused, debating will appeal to you as just as good a game as any athletic contest. It is a fight of wits, and requires as much head work and team work as the best of basket-ball games.

Paths Across the Campus

Are becoming more and more numerous. The students are too rushed with important business to follow the regular paths laid out by the College authorities, and are making paths across the lawn wherever it will save them a few steps. We will admit that once in awhile one is made that deserves to be enlarged, and made into one of the regular walks, but most of the "trails" are short, and are of convenience only to a few. These are the kind which students should abolish. A few steps by way of the regular walk won't cause any great delay, and it will surely keep the campus in a much better condition.

Another habit the students are forming is to walk along the edge of the grass instead of on the gravel. This wears out the grass along the walks. This habit has more or less excuse, however. The walks are in very bad condition, and a day's work would make them much easier on shoes and, no doubt, the students would not destroy the grass if the paths were fixed. Instead of dumping large wagon loads of gravel on the walks, then raking them over a little in order to take out the largest rocks, it might be possible to have the walks rolled. As long as it is necessary to tramp thru three or four inches of loose gravel, the students cannot be expected to stay on the path. We understand that the campus improvement committee has taken the matter up several times, but the only response has been to have the walks raked again, a thing not designated to better matters very much.

The students are to blame in part, but we feel that the college authorities might do a great deal to save the lawns if they took a little better care of the walks. We appreciate the fact that this costs money, but the money that will be spent in trying to revive the lawns this spring and is now being used to pay the men to rake the walks about once a month, could be saved. We have a beautiful campus, but the students cannot be expected to keep it so as long as they are doing so at the expense of some false economy on the part of the authorities. Perhaps the students would agree to refrain from making cowpaths across the lawn, if the trustees would guarantee to keep the regular walks in a usable condition. Here is a chance for cooperation.

Bring Glee to the Club

by presenting it with a FULL HOUSE tomorrow night. It deserves your patronage.

The DENVER & RIO GRANDE

regretfully misses the Concert but Boulder calls.

S. G. A. MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

Joining the association and sending a delegate to the convention will advertise Colorado College and give the college some prestige. If sufficient funds can be provided, the association will probably join and send a delegate to the convention, although the matter was laid on the table for the present.

The association also voted to allow the senior girls ten nights out each month during the year, instead of after spring vacation. This has been made necessary by the large number of College functions which seniors are expected to attend.

VON NAPPEN SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

Paradise Lost." He will finish the series Monday night at 8:30 with the subject, "The Influence of Holland on the Laws and Political Institutions of America."

The entire series of lectures will be free to students, and only a nominal admission price of 25 cents will be charged townspeople for the lectures Monday afternoon and night. The lecture Sunday evening is free to everyone. Tickets for students as well as townspeople may be had at the door.

Gentlemen of C. C. Please Take Notice

Several complaints have been made to us about the men of C. C. loafing ang smoking in our store. We cannot afford to have our place of business objectionable to our desirable patrons. Please help us to improve conditions.

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LINE PLUNGES

"Then hit the line, Colorado."

A prophecy concerning the Grinnell-Colorado College debate. (With apologies to Byron.)

Grin on, thou great and learned College, grin!
Ten thousand words will help thy cause in vain.
Whate'er you say spells ruin; you cannot win;
To try and beat C. C. would be insane;
Therefore grin on, for it will hide your pain!
Our faith is quite unshaken in our own,
Their merits will another honor gain;
To us will come the palm, for we have grown
And reached a height, by you undreamed of and unknown.

—A Freshman.

We have always wanted to take a poke at the subject of the following articles, but have always restrained our impulses for several reasons, one being the laws against profanity. Although this exposition is much too conservative for our taste, still it is the best at hand.

HORNED-RIMMED SPECTACLES

Horned-rimmed spectacles. Are. The cheapest. Marks of Wisdom. That students. Can. Buy. They look. About as. Appropriate. As a pug. Nose. In Jerusalem. But. Some method. Of fooling the. Profs. Had to. Be. Invented. So the. Newfangled specs. There. Was a time. When young. Folks hated. Windshields for their. Eyes. Like a. Cameleon. Hates Scotch plaid. But. Times. Have changed. And no rah rah's. Outfit. Is complete. Now. Without some wisdom. Suggesting. Horn-rimmed. Spectacles. However, the things. Have some. Utility. For instance. If you. Cet. A pair. With light brown. Lenses. You can. Sit. In class. And sleep without. The prof. Knowing. It. Also they. Make fine. Things. To. Enter on the. Monthly expense. Account. Because a pair. With Window. Class lenses. Can. Be. Bought For. Two Bucks. While. It is easy. To spoof. The. Folks. Into believing that. They cost. At least ten. Simeolens Fresh. Frosh. Like them, too. Because. A. Government law. Says. You. Can't Hit a person. With Classes on. Some Frosh. Are not even. Persons. Thank. Goodness.—Daily Kansan.

Suggestion to athletic editor: Why not slip one over on the sporting writers of the state by calling Coach Rothgeb something besides "The big mentor," "the big coach," "the big tenton," etc. For example, you might carve your way to fame and fortune by occasionally referring to him as "The Autocrat of the Training Table." This would also add to your literary reputation by giving you the appearance of hobnobbing with the "classics."

The rumor about "Mo" Rawlings is said to be entirely without foundation.

The story going about the campus to the effect Prof. Watson has been offered the chair of Nonsense Languages at Hale University is denied by those who are in no position to know anything about it.

G. K. W.

TIGERS MEET U. OF C.

(Continued on page 3)

University quintette on the Boulder floor Saturday evening.

By comparing the scores of the practice games in which both the University and D. U. have played the same teams, it seems that they are about evenly matched. Hence the Tigers will have a hard game on their hands.

The Boulder team under the captaincy of Howard Beresford began practicing earlier in the year, and are at the height of their condition at this time. Beresford is perhaps their most dangerous player, as he has a faculty for making long shots from the center of the floor with remarkable accuracy. It is probable, however, that Schweiger and Taylor may have something to say if the tall Boulderite becomes too much of a menace.

Although the men played a hard game at D. U. last week, and were handicapped by certain disadvantages, they were not at their best and whatever chances there have been for improvement or slight corrections, Rothy has emphasized during the past week in order that the team may be in the best possible shape to meet their hereditary rivals, the Silver and Gold.

Losing the game last week with Denver has only tended to spur the five on all the more in hopes of showing the student body and the rest of the conference that they have the stuff and can use it. The loss of one game in basketball is not as decisive in the final outcome of the season as one in football, because in basketball all the teams play two rounds and have a chance to make up in the second contest what they missed in the first.

The game at Boulder on Saturday night will probably be a strenuous session, because both teams are practically the same that they were last year, and it will be remembered that extra time was necessary to decide the winners in each of the games played between the two schools last season.

GRINNELL DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

lund, '18 (captain), will close the argument. The same order will be used in rebuttal.

John Carter, '20, Hayse Tucker, '18, and Lyle Cooper, '18, are the men who will represent Colorado College. To-night's clash will be the first intercollegiate debate in which Carter has taken part. The previous records of Tucker and Cooper as varsity debaters leave little room for apprehension in the minds of Colorado College supporters. The men will speak in the order given above. The order that will be used in rebuttal largely depends upon the course of argument the Grinnell team pursues.

Max D. Martin, superintendent of schools of Pueblo, Mr. Boothby, head master of St. Stevens School and graduate of Harvard, and Mark J. Sweany, head of the Civics and History Department of the Colorado Springs High School, will be the judges of to-night's contest.

Denver Vickers, manager of the debate, wishes to emphasize the request made in the last issue of the Tiger that there be no applauding during the speeches, as it incurs a waste of valuable time.

STUDENTS PLEDGE $1600

(Continued from page 1)

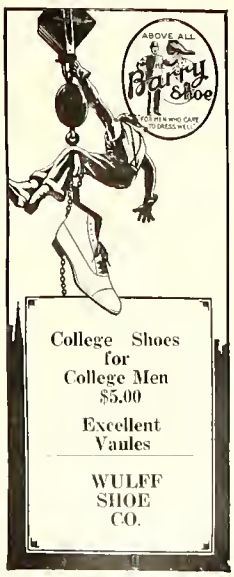
sum be secured. In its present financial condition the college is running up a deficit each year, and this is something that must be stopped. For in the first place a college is not a money making proposition, and it must not create debts. Debts destroy enthusiasm and alienate support thus making it harder than ever to raise funds. Furthermore the college must be in a healthy financial condition if the right kind of a president for the future is to be secured.

President Slocum said he knew the sacrifices the students were now making, and that he did not ask them to impose burdens upon themselves which would hamper their work in College. He did ask that for the sake of the thousands of students who would come in endless procession in the years ahead, that the present students give what they could, and that they promise to work together, each one doing what he believed to be his duty, to raise the remaining balance of the endowment fund.

John Spaulding had charge of the student meeting which followed. He called upon McKesson, president of the Student Commission, upon the various class presidents, Dean Cajori, Dr. Slocum and others. Colorado College yells were given and then the students were asked to sign the slips circulated.

NO ENGLISH READING NEXT MONDAY AFTERNOON

On account of the lecture by Prof. Motten on Monday afternoon, Feb. 19th, the usual Monday reading conducted by the English department will be omitted on that day.



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Cream Nut Loaf, two flavors—Chocolate and Vanilla, 20c per pound.

Burgess
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112-114 North Tejon Street

COLLEGE GOSSIP

If it's a "Torrey," it's the newest in footwear. Torrey's "Madison" is a forecast of spring styles,—a new hazel brown selected calf, with tan stitching. This shoe is laced, having the latest eyelets to match the light colored seams. The "Madison" stands flat on the ground, does not turn up at the toe. Eight dollars, worth it to any man. Whitaker & Wells.

Mildred Field announced her engagement to Edward Kinney at a charming little party at her home on St. Valentine's Day.

Girls, keep the date of the afternoon of March 10th. There's a reason. Wait!

Patent leather shoes always look dressy and neat. We have them in the latest styles for women. Prices $4.00 to $7.50. Whitaker & Wells.

Elsie Hewitt's mother is visiting her.

Gladys Thompson, ex '19, was the guest of Laura McClellan Tuesday.

Natalie Gray was the guest of Sybil McClelland Wednesday.

Discriminating buyers are demanding this white kid pump. It has a feather-weight turn sole, covered Louis heel, and is daintily beaded. $6.00 per pair. Whitaker & Wells.

Mr. Staff was the guest of Dorothy Waples Wednesday evening for dinner.

J. H. Wier, the county sheriff, spoke to the Business 8 class Wednesday afternoon.

Professor Motten will give a lecture in Aurora to-morrow afternoon.

Lee Cover and Lawrence Tohill have left College for this semester.

Jo van Diest took dinner Wednesday with Marion Mendenhall

Letty Simpson's mother is visiting her.

COLLEGE PICNIC

(Continued from page 1)

Small cards, about the size of calling cards, bearing the words "Colorado College," will be sprinkled liberally over the Garden, and prizes will be offered for the individuals who find the largest numbers. This event will probably be finished by the early risers before a great many of the students get to the Garden, and the other numbers of the program will be run off after the "royal gourge."

Anent the class scrap already mentioned a few words of reassurance to diminutive sophs and freshmen should be said. No knock-down-and-drag-out is contemplated for this stunt. Picked representatives of each class will do the deed, and bloodshed will be reduced to a minimum. It is expected that the results of these scraps will be of assistance to the committee which is trying to change the form of underclass conflicts.

The weather man gives encouraging reports at present, but as he is notoriously fickle, we can't be sure until the time comes. Everybody is to assaume that there is going to be a picnic unless they are very definitely informed to the contrary. The fraternity houses and the halls will be notified if the big day has to be postponed.

GRANVILLE BARKER

(Continued from page 1)

pression. * * * You can't spread art on like butter on bread. * * * The manager is more interested in dividends than in art * * * Acting is not pretending; it is interpreting by the medium of your own personality." These are some of the expressions of Granville Barker which have made his American lectures famous.

H. Granville Barker, the great English playwright and producer, will lecture in Perkins Hall, Friday evening, February 23, on the subject, "Why Worry With Art?" This is the second transcontinental tour of Mr. Barker, and Colorado College is very fortunate in the opportunity of listening to Mr. Barker. The lecture is being given under the auspices of the Drama League and the English department. A general admission of seventy-five cents has been made, but there will be the usual reductions for drama league members and for college students. College students may obtain tickets for this lecture and that by Ida M. Tarbell on March 10. The student rate for single lectures will be fifty cents. Reserved seats will go on sale at the Administration Building Tuesday, February 20.

Granville Barker in his American lectures, has proved to be not only interesting as a celebrity, but interesting as a man. He has drawn audiences, not only because of his reputation, but he has delighted them after they arrived. He has a happy turn of speech which is but a reflection of his own cheerful, ever good natured self. This lecture, "Why Worry With Art?" is a typical Barker production. It is full of golden fairies of speech, introduces in unusual settings some old ideas, and in general answers its own question as to why people should take art so seriously as to worry over it. Mr. Barker believes that art is a natural expression and that it ceases to be art when affectation sets in.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

such as "Old Kentucky Blues," are much more effective when rendered in this way.

The club is especially fortunate this year in its reader. In selections ranging from the extremely amusing to the most serious, Mr. Ewart's reading always meets with great applause. Al Bromfield also in his impersonations of Harry Lauder does not need to be recommended to a C. C. audience. Suffice it to say that the Highland lad will feature prominently in the evening's entertainment.

The freshman quartet, composed of Novotony, Jones, Hall, and White, received perhaps the most enthusiastic reception on the trip. After singing their freshman melodies, they were encored time and time again until Dean Hale was forced to call a halt.

The Hawaiian act also receives a full share of praise. In this the combined clubs appear in Hawaiian dress, forming a group typical of the people famed for their weird ukulele music. The addition of the mandolins and guitars fills in the gap which is so often felt in the ukulele alone.

As is usual, the program will be concluded by a group of college songs in which both clubs participate.

STUDENT COMMISSION

(Continued from page 1)

Commission will be expected to come to meetings prepared to answer to roll call with a suggestion of some sort for improvement of conditions on the campus. This ruling was passed in response to a growing feeling that the meetings were becoming too much a matter of routine, without sufficient interest on the part of members.

A change in the plan of the all-college picnic was made, the Commission feeling that if the serving of "eats" is sufficiently profitable to make a contract desirable, the work should be done by students and the money go to the Commission. The picnic committee was instructed to handle this work through a sub committee.

The picnic is to be utilized by the scrap committee to try out some of its schemes, and results sufficiently definite to warrant a final report at the next meeting of the Commission are expected.

Two items of moultary interest were considered. The stag ball reports a profit of $30.40, and an appropriation of $100 was made for debating.

C. C. IN HARVARD

(Continued from page 1)

uates from here have already been granted degrees; among the long list of whom appear the names of Dr. C. A. Hedblom, professor of surgery in the Harvard school at Shanghai, China; Dr. W. D. Smilie of the Rockefeller Institute; Dr. C. W. Lieb, expert on heart trouble in Glen Springs, N. Y., Dr. Wm. Lennox, who has recently gone to China; and Dr. L. W. Bortree of this city.

The quality of the preparation obtained by these men in their undergraduate work is shown by the scholarships which have been granted to them. These annually total from $250 to $1100. When competing with graduates of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Heidelberg, this is a truly remarkable record.

It is also interesting to note that out of the 344 students in Harvard Medical school, 316 are college graduates, which would seem to indicate that before long the A. B. degree will be required of medical students by the best schools of the country. At any event, Colorado College graduates need feel no trepidation upon entering any medical school, for Harvard, together with Johns Hopkins and Columbia, stands at the forefront of American medical colleges.

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The Colorado College Newspaper — Nineteenth Year

Volume XIX — COLORADO SPRINGS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1917. — Number 36

GLEE CLUB CONCERT BEST GIVEN HERE IN LONG TIME

Program Full of Pleasing Variety; All Good

Colorado College has a Glee Club this year that makes the heart of every old grad fill with pride. The home concert given Saturday evening in Perkins hall was the best that has been heard there for years. There was a great variety, a polish and rapidity of execution, a freshness and pep strangely in contrast with the stormy weather outside, and other characteristics too difficult to be described in other terms than "It sure was good."

All the audience regretted the shortness of time which made it necessary to cancel six of the scheduled numbers. This was necessary because of the long applause given each number which called for an encore. Ruford Blair is a remarkable pianist, and many were disappointed in not hearing him. Never since the days of Lloyd Shaw have glee club readers been hailed with such applause as that which greeted Harry Lauder II, known in the classroom as Al Bromfield, who was called back again and again, until he finally sang "A wee Deoch and Doris," and bade everyone a "Cuid Nicht." Earl Ewart in "A Study In Nerves," and "A Dude's Soliloquy," gave two good readings, and they were received with laughter and applause. His impersonation of the dude was excellent.

The "String Cang," the orchestra, the freshman quartet, the Hawaiian act and song by "Swede" Larsen, the announcement by Reed of the score in

(Continued on Page 4.)

WILL THERE BE ANY PICNIC THIS WEEK

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE VIEWING SKIES WITH QUESTIONING GLANCES

SNOW STORM BRINGS INDECISION ON ALL-IMPORTANT MATTER

"To picnic or not to picnic, that is the question," which is making life anything but a bed of roses for the unfortunate committee that is attempting to direct the destinies of the all-college picnic, that well known event which is popularly supposed to occur on the anniversary of the paternal ancestor of this fair land. Plans were almost completed for an epoch-making appeal to the risibilities of the college stude, but unfortunately they did not include anything along the line of snow fights or mud races; therefore, the recent campaign of "frightfulness" on the part of old Boreas cannot be considered as other than a distinctly unfriendly act.

Though it is still too early to state with absolute certainty, it is a fairly safe prophecy that the picnic is quashed as far as Washington's birthday is concerned. Unless the sun gets round into mid-summer form and does it immediately there is small hope that the Carden will bear any close resemblance to a picnic ground for several days to come. If the Big Stunt cannot be held Thursday, it may be arranged for Saturday, if the weather still does not seem propitious it will be postponed again. More later.

TIGERS COME BACK STRONG AND TAKE STATE TEAM DOWN BY 27 TO 22 SCORE

Rothgeb's Men Get Lead on U. of C. Men and Keep It—Liljestrom Again Proves Best Point Gainer —Taylor Scores Two Baskets

Coming back from their defeat at the hands of th eMinisters in Denver last week the Tigers went to Boulder and proved their superiority in the art of throwing baskets to the much tauted University team by beating them on their own floor by a score of 27-22.

As the score will indicate, the Tigers were the better team of the tow but the State kept things going till the last minute and the Black and Gold were forced to play hard all through the contest to keep their lead.

George Liljestrom was the star performer for the Tigers, making 15 out of the total 27 points, ten of which were from field goals and five from free throws. Harry Holman at center, came next with six ponits to his credit. Taylor netted four, and Capt. Peterson two. Pete was knocked out in the second half of the game and time was taken out for him. In a short time, however he was revived and refused to stop playing.

The first half ended in a score of 15 to 9 in favor of the College team after a session of hard, fast playing. The Tigers showed that they had the edge on the Boulderites in passing and shooting and it was this that decided the game. In the second part of the game the Silver and Gold came back strong and succeeded in making one more point than the visitors, netting 13 to the 12 added to the Tiger column.

As was expected, Howard Beresford of the State team led the scoring for that aggregation, chalking up 10 points in favor of his quintet. Puryear at center was consistent in his shooting making 8 points on field goals.

Rothy took a squad of reliable substitutes with him but found it unnecessary to call upon the services of any of them as the first team was in such good condition. All the men have trained faithfully and much credit is due them on this score. In spite of their little setback last week in Denver, the Tigers are still in line for the championship and if they continue to keep up the kind of work they did at Boulder their chances are good for copping the prize. The Boulder players could not understand how the Tigers lost to Denver when they saw what real basketball the C. C. team could play.

The line up: C. C.—Peterson and Liljestrom, forwards; Schweiger and Taylor, guards; Holman, center.
U. of C.—Beresford and Chapman, forwards; Sears and Buckley, guards; Puryear and Harris, centers.

Referee—Carter of the Colorado School of Mines.

TYPE OF NEW PRESIDENT DEPENDS UPON ENDOWMENT FUND

WITHOUT COMPLETION OF THIS, COLLEGE CAN'T GET MEN OF HIGH STANDING

That the crisis in the life of Colorado College which is represented by the effort to increase the endowment by an additional half million dollars is not merely a matter of dollars and cents, is shown by the tremendous effect which it will have on the efforts of the trustees to secure a competent successor to Dr. Slocum in the presidency. The influence of this one factor is expected to prove the deciding point in determining the caliber of the man whom the College will be able to secure to assume the leadership of the institution.

During all its past history C. C has been dependent to a great extent upon the effort of Dr Slocum for its financial support. He has done more in this regard than most men would have been able to do, more even than most of them would have been willing to do, but under such conditions as those which obtain at present even his untiring efforts and the help of his large circle of friends are not sufficient to meet the needs of the College. Under such circumstances, it is obvious that there is small hope of inducing a man with the ability which the institution demands to become its head; on the other hand, if its financial standing is assured it can confidently expect to command the services of men of the very highest rank. The work of selecting the new president has narrowed down to a choice of three men, all of whom are among the leaders of the educational world of the country; but

(Continued on Page 4.)

PROF. VAN NOPPEN WELL RECEIVED HERE

FAMOUS DUTCH POET GIVES THREE LECTURES TO COLLEGE

TELLS, OF LITTLE COUNTRY THAT IS HOME OF MANY GREAT MEN

A rare treat was offered to the students of Colorado College by the series of lectures given by Professor Leanard Charles van Noppen which ended Monday night. Sunday night a lecture on "The Great Men of Holland", he told an interested audience how his native country, a little kingdom which could be included in the state of Vermont, had produced more great men than any other country in the history of the world.

Holland gave to the world such artists as Hals, Rubens and Rembrandt, in fact more than 600 painters of distinct renown.

But it has not been in the field of art alone that Holland has given great men to the world. To Dutch inventors the world is indebted for thermometers, telescopes, microscopes and the pendulum clock. The greatest engineering feats of the world have been

(Continued on Page 3.)

NOTICE

The Y. W. C. A. year closes March 1, and those whose dues are still unpaid are asked to pay before that time. There will be a Dues Table in Palmer Hall, Tuesday, February 27. PLEASE PAY UP.

DR. SLOCUM PRESENTS FLAG TO STUDENT BODY AT CHAPEL

Bud Garside, President Senior Class, Accepts on Behalf of Students.

Dr. Slocum presented an American flag to the College this morning at chapel. He said Mrs. Slocum and he had always given the flag into the keeping of the senior class, which in turn passes it down to the junior class.

"At this particular time," said Dr. Slocum in presenting the flag, "the Stars and Stripes are of peculiar significance. Just now, we all recognize that the American flag is a symbol of liberty, justice, and fairness in the world. We know that it is a great and valuable emblem. Mrs. Slocum and I wish to entrust the colors of our nation to you students, knowing that you will cherish them jealously. Our flag should always be treated with the greatest respect, with great sacredness."

Dr. Slocum then gave a little of "flag etiquette" and said he had always wished that some certain group in the College had as its duty the caring for the flag. "This particular flag is the College flag. It is given into the care of the senior class, and it will in turn pass it on to the juniors. The flag is to be flown from the flag-staff in the middle of the campus and I hope that as you pass under it, or see it as you enter our campus, you will pause a moment to

(Continued on Page 4.)

EVENING TELEGRAPH COMPLIMENTS STUDENT BODY

URGES TOWNSPEOPLE TO GET BEHIND ENDOWMENT FUND.

The Evening Telegraph of Saturday night takes recognition of the loyal support shown by the student body by its aid to the raising of the endowment fund and of the valuable services Dr. Slocum has rendered the comunity in the following editorial:

"No better proof of the loyalty of the studeuts of Colorado college could be shown than their gift yesterday of $1,600 to the new endowment fund. When one remembers that most of these young people are working their way thru college and that every dollar they give involves serious sacrifice, the gift appears as a noble example of generosity for a worthy cause and should move persons who can afford it to show their appreciation by coming forward to complete the fund.

"The time has arrived when President Slocum, who has borne his burdens so faithfully and devotedly for 30 years, should have his load lightened by the raising of the last $70,000. Now is the time to show thanks for what he has contributed as a citizen to the life of the state and the community during the last three decades and to relieve his anxiety by helping the cause.

"It is not too much to say that Dr. Slocum in his upbuilding of the college has made the most valuable contribution to Colorado Springs, with the exception of the late General Palmer's valued service, that has been made since its foundation. This is one of the ways in which recognition can be shown of the gratitude of the community to one of its foremost citizens."

BARKER FOREMOST MAN OF MODERNISM IN THEATRE TODAY

FAMOUS PLAYWRIGHT AND PRODUCER HERE NEXT FRIDAY

TO GIVE LECTURE ON ART

THINKS PEOPLE FOOLISH TO WORRY ABOUT TECHNICALITIES OF ART

In Granville Barker, Colorado College will have an opportunity to hear a man who is recognized as the foremost representative of modernism in the theatre. Mr. Barker's fame is not bounded by the confines of any single country: he is a world figure.

He will appear under the auspices of the Colorado Springs Drama league and the English department next Friday evening, February 23, in Perkins Hall, and will speak on "Why Worry With Art?" A general admission of seventy-five cents will be charged, but college students will be granted a fifty cent rate for this lecture, and also for the Ida M. Tarbell lecture on March 10. A special price of seventy-five cents for the two lectures will also be made to college students. Reserved seats are now on sale at the Administration building.

Whether as a producer or playwright, the keynote of Mr. Barker's work lies in his conception of the theatre as a community product. He is against the star system, the long run system; he is opposed to what he calls the "Rampant Individualism" of the usual commercial play production. The separation of the arts of the theatre finds no favor with him, for he considers the theatre to be, perhaps, the most important of all agencies as a social expression and a social instrument.

Mr. Barker is not only a worker, but he is well able to talk on his ideas and ideals.

C. C. GETS DECISION OVER GRINNELL TEAM

EASTERN TEAM IS DEFEATED IN CONTEST BY 2 TO 1 VOTE

CARTER, TUCKER AND COOPER UPHOLD NEGATIVE FOR C. C.

Colorado College won the first annual inter-collegiate debate from Grinnell College Friday evening by a two to one decision. C. C., defending the negative side of the question: "Resolved, that Congress should establish a permanent board with compulsory powers to arbitrate and settle disputes between steam railway companies doing inter-state business and their employes, constitutionality conceded," was represented by John Carter, Hayse Tucker and Lysle Cooper. Grinnell was represented by Louis Parker, Arlo Palmer and Maurice Fridlund.

The debate was a splendid discussion of the merits of compulsory arbitration, and was singularly unmarked by quibbling of any kind. Both teams had their arguments well organized, and showed good preparation in delivery. The Grinnell team

(Continued on Page 4.)

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Now Is the Time

For every student and friend of Colorado College to come to its support. Opportunities have been given before for splendid displays of loyalty and devotion to colleges in this country, but Colorado College has never been able to make such an appeal to her backers as the present endowment fund offers.

Most of the students have heard the proposition explained in detail. They are aware of the many ways in which they can rend valuable service. It is not a question of how much money can each individual student give, it is a question of how much will each student do in the way of interesting others in the campaign. The money pledged last Friday by the students far exceeded even the most sanguine hopes, coming as it did just after the students had been called upon to support an almost equally laudable enterprise. That monetary support will be of great value in inducing others to contribute. However, the really great work to be done by the students is giving their support every minute toward the completion of the fund. Many ways of offering this support present themselves to the student who really has his mind set on doing something constructive.

Think of the numerous friends you have whom you might persuade to pledge a small amount. Perhaps this contribution in itself will seem too trivial to record, but remember even the smallest amounts count up when piled upon each other. Then too, if you gain five dollars from some one toward the cause, you have started that person talking about the movement. His conversation may lead some one else to donate a little, and thus you have started an endless chain, every link of which adds strength to the support given Colorado College.

Before you can ask anyone to contribute toward your college's endowment, however, you must believe in your college. Do you do that? Are you convinced that Colorado College will stand for years to come and will maintain a leading position among similar institutions? Can you honestly urge a high school senior to take his higher education in Colorado College because he will find the equipment, faculty, and life here equal to or better than elsewhere? Do you know absolutly that you can get more for your money here than in any other place? If you can answer all of these questions and firmly believe them, then start out to boost your College.

If you are sure of the above merits of your college, you will want to do something for it. You could not be satisfied to sit idly by while others are doing their uttermost, if you are convinced of the above qualities. When one knows a thing to be absolutely true and knows further that that thing will be beneficial to some one else, if he has any responsibility in him, he will be more than anxious to impart the news.

Get behind your college, not for any personal benefit, or because of any one person connected with the institution, but because it is your college and as your college, it is your duty, and pleasure, to give it a helping hand in this time of need. You would not want a friend who would refuse you aid if you were struggling to pull yourself out of some disastrous position, would you? Certainly not. Then, your college ought not to claim you as friend if you are unwilling to exert yourself a little in order to save it from defeat in this crisis. YOUR COLLEGE WANTS YOU, WILL IT GET YOU?

"Girls, keep the date of the afternoon of March 10th. There's a reason. Wait!—From last Friday's College Gossip.

I have always looked forward to the

17th

as the only date worth while in March, but that Postum Appeal may change the opinion.

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GERMAN CLUB GIVES UP ANNUAL PLAY

The German club will not give a play this year. Several facts have made its production impossible. Mrs. Howe is planning to leave next week for the South, and hence will be unable to help with the coaching. The members of the German department also have their time so occupied that they would be unable to assist in the coaching.

It is altogether likely that an oratorical contest will be substituted for the play. Such a contest was held in the club last year, and was much enjoyed by the members.

All second year German students are invited to the meeting of the club to-morrow evening in Ticknor hall at 8 o'clock. The evening will be devoted chiefly to the singing of German songs, although a few games will be used to develop the "Deutsche Gesprach" of the students.

PROF. VAN NOPPEN READS OWN POEMS

Professor L. C. van Noppen, who has been lecturing to students and townspeople on subjects relating to the Netherlands during the past two days, addressed the students at the chapel exercises yesterday morning, and read a number of his own poems. Professor van Noppen prefaced his remarks with an appreciation of Colorado and of Colorado Springs, and then told something of the nature of his work and of the subject matter of his lectures.

The speaker complained that since his early boyhood he had been afflicted with a desire to write poetry, and explained that he is even now at work on an epic dealing with evolution. He read two of his sonnets which he said were written while he was suffering from an attack of illness, and also two longer poems, the nature of which was such as to make his particular type of illness seem a thing to be desired.

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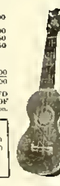

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BUSINESS STUDENT'S DIPLOMA ADMITS TO HARVARD LAW SCHOOL

ANNOUNCEMENT RECEIVED HERE THAT NO EXAMINATIONS ARE NECESSARY

Dean Parsons has just received word from the Secretary of the Harvard Law School, stating that a degree of Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration and Banking from Colorado College will be sufficient to entitle the holder to admission to Harvard Law School on the same basis as the holder of the ordinary Bachelor of Arts degree; that is to say, he would be admitted upon merely presenting his diploma or other evidence of graduation.

Harvard Medical School has for some time admitted students with Colorado College degrees without question. In fact, all work done at Colorado College is accepted by Harvard and given full value.

This recognition doubtless comes as a result of the high grade of wrok done by C. C. students in Cambridge and also because of the system of exchange professors which we have with Harvard. This system not only enables the Harvard men lecturing here to get first-hand information concerning Colorado College, but it enables our professors to obtain standing at Harvard, all of which results in the high recognition accorded to Colorado College.

LINE PLUNGES

"Then hit the line, Colorado."

"Baseball Strike Is Called Off When Fraternity Head Calls Pledges Void."—Newspaper headline. Probably some of the fraternity heads around this campus have called their pledges worse things than that since the mid-year reports have come out.

HARBINGERS

What's that?—I thought I heard
Somebody yell out, "Safe at third."
—Exchange.

What's that? O subtle joy—
Who was it called out, "Attaboy?"
—Grant Rice.

What's that? Who was it cried,
"Wow, hit the dirt; you bonehead, slide?"
—Nick Carter.

What's that? I thought I heard a shout,
"The bloomin' dub is rotten, take him out."
—J. W. Stout.

What's that? Who yelled into my ear
"Kill the umps, the buccaneer."

Large numbers of college boys are reported as belonging to local Sunday schools. Having been acquainted with the C. C. brand of the genus homo for some time, we were naturally somewhat startled at the news of this sign of regeneration on the part of our wild college youths. In accordance with our unquenchable thirst for knowledge, which would be called curiosity in a woman, we started an investigation, and here are the results of our "probe." In the Sunday school basketball league 75 per cent of the players are rah! rah! boys. Further, there is a rule of eligibility which says that a man must go to S. S. for three weeks before he is eligible to play. Alas! those good old days are gone when one could go to Sunday school once a year, and still pull down his regular sack of candy for Christmas.

The present frenzy over preparedness brings to mind a very pat saying perpetrated by a former Colorado man now in the East. He said that in event of a war with Germany he was going to beat it right back here to help defend Pikes Peak. We are with him heart and soul. We would fight to the last ditch to prevent the Germans from battering down that historic old pile. Again we repeat we would resist to the last any attempt on the part of those terrible Teutons to plant their beer-gardens and germ-cultures on our historic landmarks. "S'Death."

The Tigers are in the race again. The Gazette says so, and besides we won from Boulder (shades of Ed Taylor, we meant U. of C.) last Saturday night. Fortunately for a great majority on the campus, it never knew that the Tigers were out of it. Quarrel-some-like, we wonder why the State has to win both games from D. U. to give C. C. the rag, provided she wins the remainder of her games. If C. C. should win the rest of her games her percentage would be 875. Then if U. of C. took one game from the Ministers, D. U.'s standing would be .750. This may not be dope, but it is math.

G. K. W.

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VAN NOPPEN LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)

performed in the low countries and the whole country is nothing more than a territory reclaimed from the sea by a vast system of dikes, ditches and windmills which have cost billions of dollars.

In his lecture on "Vondel's Lucifer and its Influences upon Paradise Lost"—he said:

"I do not wish to belittle Milton, not to exalt Vondel especially, but I do wish to seek a readjustment of literary values which will give the Dutch poet his just dues."

According to Professor van Noppen, there is to be no especial stigma attached to Milton because he did borrow liberally from Vondel, for in that period in history plagiarism was not regarded as any particular literary crime, and Milton himself said that "to borrow and to better in the borrowing is no plagiarism." However, the lecturer questions whether or not Milton has bettered in the borrowing, and he stated that his sole purpose in making the investigations which have revealed the plagiarism was to give to the Dutch poet his belated and justly earned meed of praise.

In his lecture in the evening Professor van Noppen dealt with the modern writers of Holland, especially Van Eeden, "the Dutch Tolstoy." Van Eeden was born in 1860, and was the founder of the new school of poetry in Holland, whose official organ was the New Guide magazine. With him were associated a number of the younger writers of Holland who sought to break away from the old order of things and to look to a new era of writing. Theirs was a protest against the old style, rhetorical poetry of the past generation and an attempt at the development of a new imaginative power. Unlike the old writers, they sought the true in the beautiful.

As a conclusion to his lectures Professor van Noppen read selections from the works of Van Eeden, particularly from "Little John," which, in its allegorical nature, reminds one very much of Maeterlinck's "The Blue Bird."

LOCALS —

Mina Zirkle, '15 spent the week-end with her sister, Ruth.

Helen Lennox took dinner with Bertha Walker Saturday.

Mrs. Lawhead, nee Margaret Barnett, was a campus visitor over the week-end.

ALUMNI NOTES

Erle V. Painter, ex 1907, has been promoted to the head of the physical department of the Central branch of the Y. M. C. A. of Brooklyn, N. Y., a position of large responsibility and opportunity.

Albert C. Ingersoll, 1910, has just become the president of the Philadelphia and Cleveland Coal Co., with headquarters at the Rockefeller Building, Cleveland, Ohio, and a branch office in Columbus, Ohio.

CHICAGO ALUMNI.

The Chicago Colorado College club held its annual banquet for President Slocum at the Chicago City club, on Saturday evening, February 10th. A good number of old students gathered to greet the President, who, through all succeeding administrations, will always be "Prexy" to them, and regret was expressed on all sides that Mrs. Slocum had not accompanied him on this trip. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Belsey, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bryson, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. David F. Matchett, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Allen, Misses Martin, Woolen, L. Thompson, and Henderson, and Messrs. Deane, John Doane, and Wm. Harder.

A resolution was passed strongly disapproving the contemplated action of the students in placing a "C" on one of the mountains near the College. The idea was voted neither artistic, patriotic, nor original enough to warrant its perpetration.

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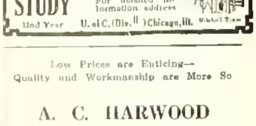

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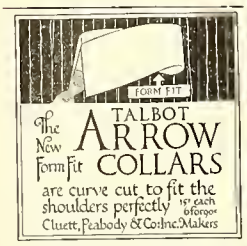

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

Junto met Sunday evening at the Beta House.

A party of Sigs hiked to Bruin Saturday.

Ruth Dawson, Jo van Diest, Annie Armstrong, Gladys Hale, Helen Rockwell, Frank Strain, Cecil Reed, Herbert Doane, John Spalding, and Hayse Tucker hiked to Wolfe's cabin Saturday morning.

Albert Ainsworth and Sid Robinson spent the week-end in Denver.

Rubber soled shoes make hiking a pleasure. We have them for man or woman. Have them "Broke In" by the "22nd". Whitaker & Wells.

The pledges of Phi Gamma Delta gave a smoker to the active men of the chapter after the debate Friday evening.

Kappa Sigma reports the initiation of Pearce Moore, Carl Moore, and Raymond Maddocks of Colorado Springs, Howard Wheeler and James Sutton of Denver, Emerson Lynn of Loveland, John Arms of Grand Junction, and Gerald Lutin of Sterling, all of the class of 1920.

A ladies' glazed kid laced shoe, full freighted with style, for a moderate sum. This little boot has extra height, a neat leather Louis heel and welt sole. Price $5.50. Whitaker & Wells.

Charlie White, ex-'20, came down from Denver for the Glee Club Club concert.

Winifred Shuler spent the week-end in Denver.

Pearl Warner of Denver was the guest of Lucile Whyte over the week-end.

Mrs. Bispham and Miriam Bispham were the guests of Irene Donaldson Sunday.

Bertha King, Ruth Gleason and Hazel Harrison entertained Mr. Findlund, Mr. Parker and Mr. Palmer of Grinnell at dinner Saturday.

"Chuck" Burgener was forced to leave school because of the illness of his mother.

Lloyd Larsen has left school to engage in the jewelry business with his father.

Fredie Fowler was a week-end visitor at the Sigma Chi house.

C. A. C. SQUAD LOSES THREE GOOD MEN

An element of discord entered into the Aggie basketball camp Thursday when coach Hughes delivered a pretty strenuous talk to the team on the subject of breaking training.

After the speech Helbeck, Scott and House, three of the best men on the team, turned in their suits and announced that they were through for the season.

Later the coach stated, "I do not care to work longer with men who will not train. We have plenty good material still left and we will not be crippled hopelessly. It is better to have men who will train and observe rules."

ODE TO THE SENIORS

When the eight o'clock bell rings in Palmer,
And soon "studes" cease to pass,
And the bells have left off ringing,
Then the senior comes to class.

With a stately step and measured,
Slowly, calmly comes he now
Thoughtfully chewing his breakfast,
And a frown on his noble brow.

For often a prof. waxes angry,
And there's a storm in room forty-eight,
Because some poor harassed senior
Is half an hour late.

In the infinite meadows of Heaven,
The stars may slowly come.
But if they have anything on the seniors,
Believe me, they'll go some.

—G. M. M.

C. C. DEFEATS

(Continued from page 1)

was a little easier in their rebutal work, but are to be criticised from a western standpoint, for the excessive use of gestures. Grinnell's men had well trained voices, and the contest Friday evening demonstrated conclusively that Colorado College needs a competent instructor in public speaking.

Lysle Cooper was easily the star of the evening. "The little man with the big voice," as the Kansas City papers styled him after the William Jewell contest two years ago, was at his best, and his big voice and serious face carried conviction with every statement made. Cooper is the best debater that has been heard in Perkins for years.

Hayse Tucker showed marked improvement over his work of last year, and that was a big advance over his freshman work. Tucker is a man worthy to wear the Tau Kappa Alpha key. His voice has a pleasing range and his manner is forceful and direct.

John Carter, in his first college debate, did well. His voice showed the nervous strain, but otherwise he was at his ease, and his opening negative speech was clear cut and to the point.

In this debate both teams accepted the three main issues of the question, i. e., that compulsory arbitration is just, necessary and practical. For the affirmative, Mr. Parker attempted to prove that the measure was necessary, Mr. Palmer that it was just, and Mr. Fridlund that it was practical. For the negative Mr. Carter attempted to prove that compulsory arbitration was impractical, Mr. Tucker that it was unnecessary, and Mr. Cooper that it was unjust. The negative brought out the unjust phases throughout all three speeches, and the affirmative emphasized the beneficial results of the adoption of such a law, throughout the debate.

The judges were: Mr. Max D. Morton, Mr. Fred K. Pratt, and Mr. Mark J. Sweany. Professor John C. Parish presided as chairman.

Colorado College has the affirmative side of this question in the debate with Denver University March 30.

GLEE CLUB PLEASES

(Continued from page 1)

the Boulder game, all added to the pleasure of the evening.

Manager McKesson could very easily be found guilty were the club to prosecute him for libel on account of the statement he made in chapel Thursday morning that he had travelled with the club for a week, and that was more than could be expected of a mere human. Most of those who heard the concert Saturday would have been glad to have listened to the numbers again and again.

NEW PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 1)

the trustees do not expect to be able to reach a final decision until the matter of the endowment has been disposed of.

The work of raising money locally received an unexpected and most welcome contribution a few days ago when a "friend of Dr. Slocum" offered $25,000 toward the fund on condition that an equal amount be raised by March 10. This gift, added to that given by the students, makes a total of nearly $27,000; if the additional $25,000 upon which it is contingent can be duplicated within the time limit set for it, only about $20,000 of the fund will remain to be secured, and the whole of the endowment will be practically assured. President Slocum hopes to be able to raise this amount without another trip to the east.

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FLAG PRESENTED

(Continued from page 1)

think still more of your country and your College. Your country is in need of great calmness, of great patriotism. May the right of this flag bring us to think of our President and those couseling with him in these dark hours. And let us, inspired by the flag, raise our voices in prayer for guidance in regard to this great crisis."

The flag was then handed over to B. C. Garside, president of the senior class. "In accepting this flag," said Mr. Garside, "I feel I am enjoying a rare privilege, as president of the senior class, I accept the trust which has been placed in me and pledge the student body to do honor to the College and to the flag forever."

The entire student body then formed in double file outside of Perkins and marched to the flag pole. Here the old flag was lowered and Mr. Garside raised the new one while every one joined in with "Star Spangled Banner."

The flag is given to the junior class on Class Day, during Commencement week, by the president of the senior

"Prepare for the thaw", with rubbers or overshoes. Whitaker & Wells.

Clarence Hughes, Arthur Wilson and Harold Hall, are new Beta pledges.

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The Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper — Nineteenth Year

Volume XIX — COLORADO SPRINGS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1917. — Number 37

PICNIC POSTPONED UNTIL SOME DAY LATER IN SPRING

Arrangements Were Ready, But Chilly Wind Brought Fear

Once more an all-college picnic has met an untimely end. The weather was good, the plans for all the regulation stunts were complete, and even the details of the "cuisine" were assuming definite form, but alas! a spirit of canny cautiousness on the part of the students body in regard to the possible climatic conditions on the Big Day administered the K. O. to the whole works. For the credit of the pep of the students, the exact number of slips that were turned in after chapel Wednesday will be kept a profound secret, but it is intimated that the total would not compare favorably with the number of youths who brave the weather at Bemis windows on the night of the Colonial Ball.

To turn from prosecution to defense be it said that the wind did whistle around Perkins a bit on Wednesday morning, and further, that the students did not know that the Garden was reported on good authority to be practically dry, since the recent snow fall was much lighter there than in town. Although the strength of this alibi is materially lessened by the number of students who planned hikes for yesterday, the Student Commission and the committee still cling to the belief that most of the students have a spirit of toleration, and some perhaps even a little tepid enthusiasm, for an all-college picnic, and the matter will probably be taken up again some time later in the year.

H. GRANVILLE BARKER TO LECTURE TONIGHT

HAS PRODUCED MANY PLAYS OF SHAW AND ANATOLE FRANCE

IS STRONG ADVOCATE OF NATURAL AND LOGICAL ACTING AND PRODUCING

The lecturers and speakers who are brought here each year by the English department have long been regarded as one of the chief extra-curriculum attractions of Colorado College, and they have probably never deserved this distinction more than during the present season, when two such widely known celebrities as Granville Barker and Ida M. Tarbell are booked to

(Continued on Page 4.)

GERMAN CLUB ENTERTAINED 2ND YEAR CLASS WED.

Wednesday evening the German club entertained the members of the German 2b class in Ticknor study. The evening was spent in the singing of favorite German songe such as Die Loreli and Die Wacht am Rhein. The visitors found German conversation rather difficult, but all enjoyed the attempt. At the next meeting of the club, the members of the other division of German 2 will be the guests.

Only students who have done A work in the first semester of German 2 are eligible for membership in the club which meets twice a month for the purpose of combining business with pleasure.

TWELVE STUDENTS ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Ten Seniors and Two Juniors Chosen After Much Discussion. Number Equally Divided Between Men and Women. Society Oldest Secret Organization in United States.

In a very hotly contested election, the new members of Phi Beta Kappa were chosen Wednesday afternoon by the local chapter, composed of the faculty members of the fraternity. The new senior members are: Ruth Graham Collins of Colorado Springs; Raymond Waldron Maxwell of Colorado Springs; Henry Sager of Custer, South Dakota; Charlotte Touzalin, Denver Vickers, and Adele Frederica Vorrath of Colorado Springs; Dorothy Waples of Cody, Wyoming; Marjorie Helen Whipple of Cheyenne, Wyoming; Horace Jay Wubben of Paonia, Colorado; and Matsusaburo Yokoyama, Mito City, Japan. From the class of 1918, Edith Irene Glassford of Grand Junction, Colorado, and Ernest Amos Johnson of Ouray, Colorado, were elected.

The seniors who were chosen at this time last year are Myriam Garrett, Colorado Springs, and Edwin Frickey, of Brush, Colorado. These two and the ten chosen Wednesday make up the seventh of the class, the number allowed by the constitution.

The Phi Beta Kappa Society was organized at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia, December 5, 1776. At first it was a social club and a literary society, with secrecy of symbol, sign and initiation. Chapters of the Society were established at Harvard and Yale in 1779, and at Dartmouth in 1787. During the Revolution the original Chapter at the College of William and Mary ceased temporarily to exist, by reason of the invasion of Virginia by the British, and it was not revived until 1849. In the meantime the society had spread to many of the colleges of New England and the Middle States.

Gradually there came a "broadening of views and purposes that in due time brought Phi Beta Kappa from the limited range of an ordinary Greek letter fraternity into the larger ambition of a union of scholars. The oath of secrecy was abandoned, and the Society finally came to stand primarily for scholarship. In 1882 the several chapters of Phi Beta Kappa formed a union, and adopted a constitution which provided for a representative body and executive officers.

New chapters of the Society are now granted by the National Council upon the recommendation of the Senate, and they are granted only to those colleges that give evidence of a high grade of scholarship. A charter of Phi Beta Kappa was granted to Colorado College in September of 1904. The following extracts are taken from

(Continued on Page 2.)

BUSINESS MEN ADD TO ENDOWMENT FUND

FORM COMMITTEE TO PROSECUTE WORK OF HELPING RAISE MONEY

One thousand dollars was added to the special $25,000 fund being raised by the business men's committee for the Colorado College endowment fund Wednesday. This brings the special fund up to $6,500, with $18,500 more to secure by March 10. Unless the sum is raised by that date, gift of $25,000 conditioned upon an equal amount being raised by Colorado citizens, will be withheld.

An executive committee composed of O. H. Shoup, Leonard E. Curtis and another citizen who has not yet been named, is being formed to prosecute the campaign for the remainder of the fund. Mr. Shoup returned from Denver yesterday to take charge of the work.

Euterpe Notes

The regular meeting of the Euterpe Society will be held Tuesday evening, Feb. 27 at the home of Miss Beryl Griswold, 915 N. Weber St. The program for the evening will be:

Piano Solos ..... Ruth Nichols
Paper—"New York as a Music Center" ..... Jessie Cowen
Vocal Solo ..... Glen Merrill
Mandolin Solo ..... Adrian White

The officers of the Society for the coming year are:

President, Harriet Johnson; vice president, Harold Pond; secretary, Beryl Griswold; treasurer, Laura McClellan.

TWO PLAYS LEFT FOR CHOICE BY JUNIORS

GREEN STOCKINGS AND BUNTY PULLS THE STRING ARE BEING CONSIDERED

QUESTION OF ROYALTY CAUSING HESITATION OF MANAGER BOTTLER

The committee at work on the selection of the junior play has brought the question down to a choice between two plays, "Green Stockings," and "Bunty Pulls the Strings." The final choice will depend upon the royalty to be paid and the ease of production. Manager Bottler is getting in touch with the copywrighters, and the committee will be able to make the final choice in about two weeks. The faculty committee will then approve or disapprove the selection.

"Bunty Pulls the Strings" is a delightful comedy which has been given with great success all over the country, and has been given at least once before a Colorado Springs audience. It would without doubt be an excellent play for amateur production, and

(Continued on Page 3.)

DEAN PARSONS WILL READ LAMB'S LETTERS MONDAY

The next of the series of weekly English readings will be held as usual Monday afternoon in room 45, Palmer hall, at 5 o'clock. Dean Parsons will read from "The Letters of Charles Lamb."

PROF. WATSON FINDS OUT HOW MUCH STUDENTS READ

Submits List of Prominent People, and Gets Startling Information

What do the students of Colorado College read besides their text-books? How much are they interested in world events, and how familiar are they with the men who are making history in the world to-day? In order to try to answer these questions, I recently prepared a list of twenty-five names of people who have been prominent in various lines of activity in the world to-day, and whose names have appeared often in the newspapers and magazines in the last year or two. This list I submitted to the students in my classes, asking them to identify the people in the list as to nationality and profession, or to tell something for which they were famous.

The list included the following people: (1) Joffre, (2) Winston Churchill, (3) Stefannson, (4) Orozco, (5) Bethmann-Hollweg, (6) William McAdoo, (7) Bonar-Law, (8) Sir Forbes-Robertson, (9) Alexis Carrell, (10) Oyama, (11) Sir Douglas Haig, (12) Venizelos, (13) Rubert Brooke, (14) Norman Hapgood, (15) Edmond Rostand, (16) David Houston, (17) Maurice Maeterlinck, (18) Maurice McLoughlin, (19) Constantinne I, (20) Fred Funston, (21) Gorgas, (22) Mabel Bourdman, (23) Mackensen, (24) Lewis Brandeis, (25) Arthur Hadley.

(Continued on Page 3.)

ST. PAUL THE SUBJECT OF CHAPEL TALK

PROF. MIEROW DISCUSSES THE MOTTO OF EARLY SAINT

Prof. Mierow spoke to the student body Friday morning of the motto of St. Paul. He said in part:

"When a truly great and successful man speaks it is usually worth our while not only to listen with respect but to consider earnestly and at length the advice he may give.

"Paul is one of the great figures in the life of the early church and in the history of Christianity. He was a many-sided man; by birth and early training a member of one of the proudest races of antiquity. Paul is indeed one of the great men in the world's history.

"If we analyze the statement he has made of his formula, of the rules that govern his conduct, we shall find that there are five things involved. The first is *concentration*: "One thing I do". Decide on what you want and then stick to it.

"The next point is *forgetting*. That is not usually rated as a virtue, particularly in educational institutions. But there are times when it is a blessing to be able to forget, and other times when it is a duty to forget.

(Continued on Page 3.)

Earl Ewart Picked

Earl Ewart has been picked by Coach Blum as the third man for the Colorado College debate team that will meet Denver University March 30. The other members of the team are John A. McDougall and Arthur McDonald. The debate will be held in Denver.

TIGERS WIN SECOND GAME FROM MINERS WITH LARGE MARGIN

53 TO 21 SCORE SHOWS BLACK AND GOLD IN GOOD FORM

PETE MAKES THE MOST POINTS

NEXT GAME WITH STATE FIVE ON COSSITT FLOOR MARCH 3

For the second time this season the State School of Mines basketball team was forced to yield to the Tiger cage stars who took them into camp Wednesday evening with a score of 53 to 24. The game was played on the Golden floor and the Tigers had things just about the way they wanted them all through the contest. The game on the whole was comparatively slow although in the first half the playing was more rigorous.

Peterson was the leading Tiger in the shooting of field goals making eleven. George Liljestrom came next with six field goals and also tallied eleven points on free throws, dropping the ball through the ring with remarkable precision.

For the Miners Coulter at center was their best man although Taylor did some good playing and deserves mention. The Mines team played good basketball but was beaten because the Tigers were better in every depart-

(Continued on Page 3.)

C. C. TO OBSERVE DAY OF PRAYER SUNDAY

TWO MEETINGS TO BE HELD FOR MEN AND WOMEN

WILL BE NO COMMUNION SERVICE THIS YEAR AS DONE PREVIOUSLY

The Day of Prayer for Colleges will be observed throughout the United States Sunday. This day should be given especial attention this year, because of the tenseness of the diplomatic situation of the country. The day

(Continued on Page 4.)

PROGRAM AND DANCE BY TOWN GIRLS IN MONTGOMERY

The members of the Town Girl's Association enjoyed a pleasing program and a delightful dance Tuesday afternoon in Montgomery hall. The program consisted of four acts or stunts, each class thru combined or individual efforts, contributing to the entertainment.

For the freshmen, Alice Franklin gave several character impersonations which tended to show what a difference a hat can make.

The satisfatcion given by the sophomore girls was of a gastronomical order. Punch, flag-frosted cakes, and stick candy were served.

The juniors mimicked a psychology class, and the take-off on Professor Joseph Valentine is said to have been complete.

The seniors held a prize physiognomic contest, after which a short dance was given.

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Phi Beta Kappa Elections

And the subsequent congratulations have occurred. Twelve more students in Colorado College have had the greatest honor conferred upon them which it is possible to receive in undergraduate work. Phi Beta Kappa has come to have a recognized place among educators that no other organization can ever attain. One wearing the key of that organization has a right to feel himself one of the elect, one of the chosen few. He has gained a mark of distinction which will introduce him among college men and women as above the average.

The student who doesn't receive the honor can very well take consideration of the reasons. There are a few who claim they do not want the honor, but by the time one has weathered four years of college life, he has come to realize that scholastic attainments are after all the ear-marks of a real aristocracy. If you are among that twelve who received the notice this morning that your record admits you to this aristocracy, you have a right to feel justly proud. You may know that your constant plugging away at the unpleasant lessons has been rewarded. Persistence has marked you as a winner, and you may enter the fold of learned students.

It is gratifying to note that of the twelve elected this year, six were from each sex. The men of the institution balance the women, it would appear. All statistics compiled usually show that college women are better students than the men, but Colorado College men have taken exception to the rule.

Another pleasing thing is to glance over the list of those elected and see that the list is not composed of students who have devoted their time exclusively to their text-books. Not one of them can be termed by that name which has come to be so scoffed at, "grind." All of the young women in the senior list are members of one of the literary societies, and membership in these, it will be remembered, is dependant partly upon the woman's participation in college activities. Nor can any one substantiate the charge that the men elected are not men of general development. The list represents men and women of the type the College can well be proud of.

Day of Prayer

For colleges will be observed Sunday by the universities and colleges of America. This day has been set apart as one day on which the great band of college students can offer up prayer in general meetings.

Among college students of this generation there seems to be a sort of "anti-religion" feeling prevalent. It is not because the students are less religious, but they feel they do not have the time to devote to this side of their development.

A day of prayer ought to give all a chance to reflect a little on spiritual things. In our pursuit of the practical, we may pause long enough to consider the nobler, more ideal things in life. Use the day as one of personal reflection and supplication. Join in with the thousands of students in the country in expressing the desire to better conditions. Ask that you may do something of benefit in this time of strained conditions. For one day at least give heed to that call within you to seek assistance from something more powerful than yourself. Colorado College will have two excellent services you can attend. The speakers at each are well known men and men capable of giving you some inspiration for further work. If you can't attend the meetings, the least you can do is to share the spirit of the day by allowing yourself to be mindful that you need help.

More College Gossip

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PHI BETA KAPPA

(Continued from Page 1.)

the constitution and by-laws that have been adopted by the Colorado College Chapter, the Beta of Colorado:

"The object of the Society is the promotion of scholarship and friendship among students and graduates of American colleges. The members of the Society are elected primarily from the best scholars of the graduating classes of the College; secondly, from the graduates of the College whose post-graduate work entitles them to such honor; and, lastly, from any persons distinguished in letters, science or education. In addition to scholarship, good moral character is required as a qualification for membership.

"One-seventh of the regular members of each graduating class in the College of Liberal Arts of Colorado College are eligible to election to the Phi Beta Kappa Society."

Seniors, to be eligible for Phi Beta Kappa, must have an average of 82 per cent or over. One-seventh of the senior class is elected to the society. This includes the two elected at the end of the junior year. Twice the number of candidates to be elected are taken from the top of the list of those having the highest scholastic average. From this list the proper number are chosen, consideration being given not only to scholarship, but to initiative and leadership in order that the members may be true college representatives. The two junior members are chosen from the four having the highest average.

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LINE PLUNGES

"Then hit the line, Colorado."

It was Bud Garside with his unflagging zeal who hoisted the Stars and Stripes the other day. Who will now come forward and fulfill his patriotic duty by flinging to the early morning breezes our country's fing? A suggestion has been made that in order that the flag may be raised and lowered only by college students, n couple of more tuition jobs be created and given to ardent patriots who are long on enthusiasm, and short on cash. In our humble opinion, this solution of the difficulty ought to meet the situation admirably.

We wonder if that Freshman Missionary Society whose notice is on the bulletin board is going to have a serious of meetings.

Our idea of zero in a person, as our old friend B. S. W. would say, is the one who bears down on you about two weeks after the finals and asks you what your grades were. Scarcely waiting for your weary reply of three C's and two D's, he blurts out that he got three A's and three B's and proceeds to inform you confidentially that the B's would have been A's but for the unaccountable dislike and jealousy of three of his profs. toward him.

A dark suspicion has entered the minds of some of those who read Prof. van Noppen's praise of C. C. students for their aesthetic tastes, that he failed to take the faculty sufficiently into account for the remarkable attendance of the students. Ah! If he knew of those required attendances! If he could have seen the watchful instructor with pencil and paper in hand standing at the doorway regarding the passing throng with scrutinizing eye. Moral: A benevolent despotism sometimes has its advantages.

For the benefit of those who are so unfortunate as to be unable to glean the sparse gleams of intelligence found only in the sport columns of our city papers, we hereby volunteer the information that The Tigers were again victorious in their battle for the pennant. We mention this here only to direct your attention to the front page of this paper where a full and glowing accoun a of the fray as depicted by our versatile and gifted correspondent may be read.

It is our intention to begin shortly a series of sketches entitled College Celebrites, which series will be run regularly once or twice a week more or less. This series will deal exclusively with inhabitants of this campus, including students, faculty, Lester, Dean, and maybe one or two of the pet cats of the campus. We consider ourselves fortunate in the extreme to be able to secure as the author of this series Mr. I. M. Sthungg. As the author has no property which can be attached in a libel suit, some very interesting if not startling information may be disclosed as a result of these write-ups. The constant urging upon the part of the faculty that we study biography has led us to undertake the publication of the artieles, the cost of which would be prohibitive to any magazine of less sound financial backing than the Tiger.

Did you go to the Hall-College picnic held in various places all over the Front Range? Neither did we.
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WATSON FINDS OUT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Three seniors, three juniors, eleven sophomores, and 91 freshmen wrote out the list with the following results: The three seniors had an average of 47% of the names answered correctly; the three juniors 56%; the eleven sophomores, 38%; and the 91 freshmen 35%. The highest senior average was 64%, and the lowest 36%. The highest for the juniors was 84%, the lowest, 24%. For the sophomores, the highest 68%, the lowest, 10%. For the freshmen, the highest, 92%, and the lowest 4%. Incidentally, the best grade of all was made by a freshman man, who had only two out of the twenty-five names incorrect.

As was to be expected, some rather unusual and startling information was received. Mabel Boardman was variously characterized as a movie actress, a suffragette, an author, and the first woman in Congress. Gorgas was several times designated as a Mexican general, Edmond Rostand, a German statesman; Norman Hapgood, a war correspondent; Maeterlinck, Austrian premier; Venizelos president of Cuba and a South American statesman; Constantine, a pope or founder of Constantinople; Alexis Carrel, ex vice-president of Mexico; William McAdoo was invariably characterized as the Secretary of State; and Arthur Hadley was frequently credited with being the governor of Kansas. One freshman gave the information that "Mabel Boardman was the secretary to the Serbinn woman who was here." However I believe the prize answer of all was this: "Fred Funston—U. S. general—headed troops at boarder."

I have no particular conclusions to draw from this "test." Its value as a "scientific investigation" would doubtless be more valuable if a larger number of students were tested. However, from this incomplete investigation, it seems to me that perhaps a little more time might profitably be spent in the library by some of the students in looking over the magazines and finding out what is going on outside of the narrow little world of college activity. INSTRUCTOR.

TIGERS BEAT MINES

(Continued from Page 1.)

ment of the game. In team work and basket shooting the Black and Gold showed that they deserved to win the game.

Jack Taylor, who played guard, was ruled out of the game by Referee Ashmore of Boulder, and Tommy Thompson took his place for the rest of the time. In the last five minutes when coach Rothgeb saw that the game was in his hands he sent in his second string men, Kranich, Rawlings, and Cooper, who kept the Miners away from their basket till the final whistle blew.

At center Holman played a good game making the rest of the points in the final score. He worked well with Pete and Liljestrom and was accurate in his passes and basket shooting.

This was the last game for the Tigers away from home and they will now start a strenuous training session to be prepared to beat Boulder for the second time this year. The game will be on the Cossitt floor Mar. 3 and the men from the State University are of the opinion that they were not playing their best game the last time the two teams met but will show the Tigers what they can do in the second contest. The College players are confident that they can repeat their former performance but are not going to let up on their work in the least. All of the men came out of the Mines game in good condition.

PROF. MIEROW'S TALK

(Continued from Page 1.)

"And after that, naturally, comes *anticipation*, "stretching forward to the things which are before." We must not only have high ideals but we must keep them always clearly in view and have confidence in our ability to bring them daily nearer our grasp. This involves two things, therefore, vision and faith.

"But the phrase in which Paul seems to sum up the history of his whole life is "*I Press On*". It is a motto well worth adopting."

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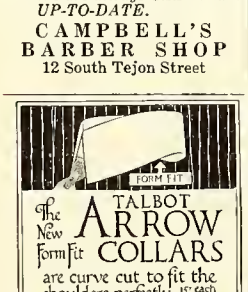

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

There Will be No Issue of the Tiger Next Tuesday.

Helen Rockwell, Dorcas Work, Nellie Higgins, Irene Sims, Jo van Diest, Miriam Perkins, Hayse Tucker, Wm. Campbell, Herb Doane, Ken Nowles, Cece Reed, and Ernest Crowsdale, hiked to Keat's cabin yesterday.

Wiley Hartley of Denver has been pledged to Kappa Sigma.

Anna Maude Garnett, Winifred Hunt, Ruth Johnston, Myrtle Cunningham, Catherine Clark, Dorothy Loomis, Geraldine Murray, accompanied by Carl Shadowen, Chester Henn, Ray Maxwell, Floyd Maxwell, Walter Palmer, Peter Holm, and William Lamb hiked up Twilight Canon yesterday.

For the college girl who likes the ease of the English walking shoe we are showing one brimful of style. It carries a low broad heel, but a narrow high arch and more pointed toe than usual in this kind of shoes. The uppers are of black calf skin, soles Goodyear welt, price $4.50. Whitaker & Wells.

Two parties of Phi Delts spent Washington's birthday in the hills. One party hiked to Wolfe's cabin and the other to Motten's cabin.

A party of Fijis spent the holiday yesterday in Crystal Park. Those who made up the party were Mary Hall, Pearl Hayerford, Letty Simpson, Helen Sears, Gladys Robinson, Ruth Dawson, Chester Hart, Howard Linger, Al Sopris, Rob Waltermire, Kenneth Bellrose and Frank Strain.

If you want a "nifty" shoe ask for Torrey's Premier, English last, dull calf skin, first class oak tan soles, rakish lines—$6.50. Drop in fellows and give them the once over. Whitaker & Wells.

Sannie McKennie, Dorothea Belk, Elizabeth Frewen, Annie Green, Hazel Harrison, Eleanor Callis, Arthur King, Bud Garside, Philip Frantz, Dick Smith, Keith Clark and Charles Mack hiked to Bruin Inn yesterday. Miss Stewart chaperoned.

Mildred Davis, Dorothy Sachs, Charles Crockett, Gerould Sabin and Miss Davis enjoyed a hike yesterday.

Cece Graves, Chuck Taylor, and Og Verner hiked up Cheyenne mountain yesterday.

Miss Fell was the guest of Rose Gill Wednesday.

Mildred Davis' mother is visiting her.

Mary Hutchinson took lunch with Anna Maud Garnett Wednesday.

Eleanor VanVechten was the guest of Margarete Eppich Wednesday for lunch.

Helen Durbin is wearing a Phi Gam pin.

Mrs. Allnen was the guest of Miss Nash Tuesday for dinner.

Madre Merrill took dinner with Dorothy Waples Wednesday.

Miss Laura White recently surprised her friends by wearing a Phi Gamma Delta fraternity pin. The rumor that the pin belongs to James Tanner has been confirmed.

A delightful progressive dinner was given in honor of Laura White last Wednesday evening by a number of her friends. The hostesses included: Miss Margaret Eppich, Miss Helen Rockwell, Miss Thankful Bickmore, Miss Eleanor Callis, Miss Dorothy Sachs, Miss Dorothy Azpell, Miss Agnes Nelson, Miss Elizabeth Crockett, Miss Dorothy Hoag, Miss Mildred Davis, Miss Gladys Hale, Miss Frances Walker, and Miss Clara Hoover.

Mabel Robinson, Dorothy Hoag, Georgia Carlson, Thankful Bickmore, and Laura White accompanied by Jack Taylor, John Rawlings, Harold Peterson, Tommy Thompson, and James Tanner hiked to Bruin Inn Washington's birthday. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Rothgeb.

GRANVILL BARKER

(Continued from Page 1.)

lecture in Perkins. Mr. Barker, who is one of the foremost playwrights and producers of the world to-day, is to address the students and towns-people to-night on the subject, "Why Worry With Art?" Miss Tarbell will be here the tenth of next month.

Mr. Barker is an Englishman and his works were well known in the British Isles before he made any attempt to show America what he could offer. Last season he came to New York and produced several plays by Bernard Shaw, one by Anatole France, one by himself, and "A Midsummer Night's Dream," with unusual success. His standing in this country is now equal to his recognition in Europe, in spite of the uncertainty of the outcome of his venture that at first existed.

In his own plays, and in his productions of the older playwrights, Mr. Barker has championed new and sensible ideas that come as long-wished-for changes in play producing and making, especially in regard to the old conventional, artificial methods employed in the playwright's art. He is one of the strongest advocates of more natural and logical acting and producing, and believes that the importance of having good plays cannot be too strongly emphasized. "I think," he recently said, "that any sociologist who claims that it does not matter what sort of plays are seen by the millions of people who go into our theatres every day is writing himself down a callous person. The two things I want most to make the public feel are first, that the theater is important, and second, that a good play doesn't mean a solemn play. On the contrary, the better a play is, the jollier it is, and the better fun. A good play should exhilerate and entertain; it must be a vivid and natural expression of something."

His lecture this evening voices ideas as to the commonly expressed sentiment to the effect that art is a serious matter, a subject for worry and perturbation. Mr. Barker believes that art is a natural expression, and that a too great solemnity in dealing with it produces an affectation that is fatal to art in the true sense.

The price for this lecture is 50 cents to students, and the Tarbell lecture may be included with it for 25 cents additional. For townspeople the admission is 75 cents for each address.

DAY OF PRAYER

(Continued from Page 1.)

has been set aside by the World's Student Christian Federation as the day of prayer for students. The day is observed at Colorado College in a manner somewhat different from the usage of the past few years. It was thought best by the student committee in charge to omit the customary communion service, which is usually held in Perkins hall, and to have only two meetings on that day.

The two meetings which have been planned will have in mind the point of view of the student and a large attendance at both meetings is expected. At 9:30 Dean Cajori will have charge of a brief service in Cossitt hall for both men and women. Several special musical numbers have been arranged for this service. Dean Cajori will give the address. The second meeting of the day will be the regular vesper service at 5 o'clock. Reverend Fred Staff, new pasor of the First Congregational church, who has become attached to the college because of his many personal friendships and interest in the work here, will give the address. His subject is to be "A Mortgaged Education." Both Dr. Cajori and Dr. Staff are so well received by the students that it should be unnecessary to urge the students to attend these meetings.

The Day of Prayer movement for Colleges is a relatively young movement, but one that is growing in popularity every year. Colorado College has always tried to have some out-of-town speaker present for this occasion, but this year this has been impossible.

Mabel Robinson, Dorothy Hoag, Thankful Bickmore, Georgia Carlson, Jack Taylor, Mo Rawlings, Tommy Thompson and Harold Peterson, chaperoned by Mr. Rothgeb and his wife, hiked to Bruin Inn.

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The Colorado College Newspaper

Nineteenth Year

Volume XIX

COLORADO SPRINGS, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1917.

Number 38

JAMES HARDY ROPES WILL START CLASSES IN C. C. NEXT WEEK

WILL GIVE LECTURES IN THE BIBLE DEPARTMENT

IS AN EXCHANGE PROFESSOR

STUDENTS GET REGULAR CREDIT FOR ATTENDING HIS CLASSES

Professor James Hardy Ropes, the Harvard Exchange professor, will arrive to-morrow from Grinnell College to remain until the last of Mareh.

Professor Ropes will give a course in connection with the Biblical Department; he will also deliver a series of evening lectures, as well as one or two other lectures, and on next Sunday, Mareh 4, will preach the sermon at the regular College vesper serviee. The subject of his course will be "The Contribution of Paul to Early Christianity." This class will meet three hours a week, in room 29, Palmer hall, at 11:15 a. m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. Professor Ropes will meet the class for the first time on Tuesday, March 6.

The general topic of the series of lectures, which are scheduled for Tuesday evenings at 8:00 o'clock, is "The Application of New Testament Teaching to Sociology," while the special subjects are:

Tuesday, Mareh 6: "Sociology and the Uses of the New Testament."

Tuesday, Mareh 13: "The Sociological Application of the Gospels."

Tuesday, March 20, "The Sociological Aspects of the Epistles of Paul."

These evening lectures will be given in Perkins hall.

GIRLS DRAMATIC CLUB FUNCTION PLAY CHOSEN

Try-Outs For "Pomander Walk To-morrow Morning

The Dramatic Club play, which is scheduled for March 24, has been selected, and active work on it will begin within the next week under the direction of Miss Marian Churchill, the new Dean of Women. Try-outs will be held to-morrow morning at ten o'clock.

The play which was finally chosen is "Pomander Walk," a comedy of the early nineteenth century by L. N. Parker. While the decision in favor of this play is practically final, there are some difficulties in staging which may possibly necessitate a change. If "Pomander Walk" should finally

(Continued on Page 2.)

EXCHANGE PROFESSOR AT VESPER SERVICE ON SUNDAY

Professor James Hardy Ropes, this year's exchange professor from Harvard University, will he the speaker at the vesper service Sunday. Prof. Ropes holds the position of Hollis Professor of Divinity, and is Dexeter Lecturer on biblical literature in Harvard. He arrived from Grinnell, where he has been lecturing, this afternoon. He has not announced what his subject Sunday will be.

AGGIE SQUAD WINS FROM DENVER MINISTERS 41 TO 20

Eliminates D. U. From the Championship Race.

Baskteball fans here were much surprised and pleased to learn of the C. A. C's. victory over the Denver Ministers last night. The Aggie squad swept the D. U. team before it in a whirl wind of tossing seldom duplicated in Rocky Mountain basketball and finished with the long end of a 41 to 20 score.

This game increases interest in the game at C. C. tomorrow between the State and the Tigers.' Up to last

(Continued on Page 2.)

COLONIAL MAIDS AND MEN DANCE TONIGHT

EVERYTHING IS READY FOR STATELY MINUET IN BEMIS

DINNER WILL PRECEDE BALLROOM FESTIVITIES; TABLES CLEVERLY DECORATED

The girls hate to let the masculine portion of the College outdo them in the least: the men give a Stag Ball, so the girls give a Colonial Ball. Dressed in the regalia of the eighteenth century, they dance the stately minuet and the modern one-step. But before the daneing commenees, they mareh into the dining room singing Ameriea, and take their places at tables decorated in the tasteful colonial fashion. After the dinner, they promenade in the common room on that evening uncommon, soon the orchestra strikes up and the dancing starts.

If elaborate and well-worked plans forebode sueeess, the affair to-night will be unusually entertaining. Miss Nellie Higgins is manager of the ball this year, and is assisted by Marjorie Metealf, chairman of the invitation committee; Alice Pirie, program committee; Leah Gregg and Dorothy Hoag, decoration committee; and Ottillie Blaurock, chairman of the punch committee. Mary Nimmo and Margarete Reid are in charge of the collections, and Margarete McKleveen is Grand Marshall.

Sixteen sophoniore girls have faithfully practiced the minuet, which number is seventh on the program. Miss Loomis and Nellie Higgins will lead one line of the Grand Mareh, and Mrs. Sloeum and Leah Gregg the other. Miss Strong's mandolin orchestra will furnish the music.

NOTICE—CONDITION EXAMINATIONS

Students planning to take conditional examinations on March 10th must report to the instructors concerned not later than Wednesday, Mareh 7th.

Those who do not so report may not take the examinations. A schedule of examinations will be posted Friday, March 9,

"Unless examination questions are ready within thirty minutes after the time for the opening of the test, the students shall be passed, unless the Faculty rules otherwise."

GUY H. ALBRIGHT,
Chairman, Schedule Committee.

MISS RUTH LOOMIS RESIGNS POSITION AS DEAN OF WOMEN

HAS BEEN IN POSITION HERE FOR TWENTY YEARS

MISS CHURCHILL IS SUCCESSOR

NOT TO TAKE OFFICE NOW; TO GET ACQUAINTED WITH CONDITIONS

Many friends of the college, as well as a large number of personal friends, were grieved to learn last Tuesday night of the resignation of Miss Loomis, who for the last 20 years has held the position of dean of women of Colorado College. Miss Loomis stated that personal reasons necessitated her withdrawal from the institution, but that the resignation would not take place until some future date.

Simultaneously with the announcement that Miss Loomis would withdraw, Miss Marion Churchill was named as her suecessor. Miss Churchill is an alumna of Radcliffe College, graduating with the class of 1916 with high honors. Since her graduation from Radcliffe College, she has had several years' experience at teaching, occupying chairs at Newton, Mass., and later at Brookline. She will become thoroughly acquainted with the work at Colorado College before it becomes necessary for her predecessor to leave.

Miss Loomis has been a pioneer in the establishment of a separate, independent life for young women in coeducational institutions. It was largely due to her efforts that the literary life of the College enjoys its present high standing. To promote independent literary effort and ineidentally social enjoyment, she fostered the three women's literary societies. Through her efforts the Dramatic Club was established, an organization open to all women students.

Miss Loomis during her stay at Colorado College has endeared herself to all those with whom she came in contact, and it is with sincere and heartfelt feeling that the student-body will bid her good bye. She will leave her work well organized in all departments.

Hathan Nale Cried Upon A Sleepless Couch One Night

One year ago, on the night after the Y. W. C. A. circus, little Hathan Nale was crying upon a sleepless couch. "Dear, is there anything that I can do?" asked her mother, bending over her.

"Oh, no, mother," heroieally answered little Hathan, "My only regret is that I have but one pop-eorn ball left of my dozen."

After such a display of heroism in one of our forebears, ean we shirk our patriotic duty of swallowing the prescribed ten pop-corn balls and eight glasses of pink lemonade on Mareh 10? Can we close our eyes to the blazing plaeards of the side-shows, or stop our ears to the eraek of the ring-master's whip? Does not every ounce of Colorado College womanhood within us or among us urge us

(Continued on Page 4.)

PEARSONS PLAN TO GIVE "THE MAN FROM MEXICO"

Club Will Revive Custom of Presenting Annual Play

"The Man From Mexico," has been selected by Pearson's Dramatic Club for its annual play on April 20. This is a three-act farce by D. A. DuSouchec, and has had a big run in New York, where William Collier played the leading role.

The central character of the plot is a New Yorker, who is arrested by the police and sentenced to serve time on the Island. To prevent his wife from learning of the disgrnee, he sends her word that he has been suddenly called to Mexico. Upon his return after having served the sentence, many in-

(Continued on Page 4.)

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT OFFERS $10 PRIZE

TICKET SELLING CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED WITH ENTHUSIASM

MANY STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS AT WORK TO WIN CASH

The English department have offered a prize of ten dollars to the college organization selling the greatest number of tickets for the Ida M. Tarbell lecture. This prize is offered upon the condition that the organization winning sell at least twenty-five dollars worth of tickets. This announcement, was made to the students in chapel Wednesday and again Thursday; many organizations have taken tickets and are in close competition.

Pearsons Dramatic Club voted to attend in a body with their guests, and feel confident of selling enough

(Continued on Page 3.)

HYPATIA ENTERTAINS WITH DINNER AND BOX PARTY

One of the most enjoyable social functions of the college year took place Wednesday evening when the Hypatia Literary Society entertained its guests at a dinner at the Antlers Hotel, followed by a box-party at the Burns theater. The tables were tastefully decorated with floral baskets and American Beauty roses. After a six-course dinner, the diners adjourned to the Zimbalist concert. The guests of the society included Messrs. Ben Garside, Arthur King, Horace Hopkins, Frank Strain, Elmo Watson, Harry Holman, Newton Holman, Mr. Henburg of Chicago, Gerald Schlessman, William McKesson, Denver Vickers, Keith Clark, Fred Coldren, Frank Sheldon, Milton Copeland, Harold Hall, William Lamb, Victor Kingman, and Mr. White of Denver.

The members of the society are: Misses Dorothea Belk, Rose Gill, Harriett Flora, Ruth Dawson, Anne Mackay, Blanche Cunningham, Helen Caldwell, Adele Vorrath, Bertha King, Ruth Collins, Myriam Garrett, Hazel Harrison, Lucy Reid, Margarete McIntosh, Sarah Baker, Dorothy Koch, Elizabeth Davison and Lucile McWhorter.

Dean and Mrs. Cajori, President and Mrs. Slocum, and Miss Loomis chaperoned.

TIGERS AND STATE MEET TOMORROW IN CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

CONTEST MOST IMPORTANT FOR BLACK AND GOLD

C. C. SQUAD IS IN FAIR TRIM

THREE TIERS OF SEATS ERECTED TO HOLD CROWD

Saturdny is the big night.

By defeating the basketball team of Denver University, the Boulder team has tied up the conference knot so that either C. C., D. U. or the State University can come out on top. Boulder has been fighting hard ever since her defeat at the hands of the Tigers, and will come to the Cossitt gym Saturday night with the grim purpose of putting over some dark stuff and jumping to the lead. It is generally conceded by the dopesters that, although the three teams are tied for the championship, the real decision will be made Saturday night, and that the winner of that match will come out of the game victorious with D. U.

Some of the students have the iden that the Tigers will certainly beat U. of C. again, since they were successful in the former game, but they must realize that the game is going to be one that won't be decided till the last whistle has blown. The men from Boulder are fighting harder than they did before, and have developed greatly in their style of play. It is reported also that they are in the very best of condition.

The Tigers are in fair condition; a couple of men are suffering from

(Continued on Page 4.)

MILITARY TRAINING, DUTY, PRIVILEGE AND OPPORTUNITY

Prof. Thomas Gives Straight Sincere Talk to Students

Prof. Thomas, who had charge of chapel this week, spoke to the student body Friday morning of compulsory military training as a privilege and opportunity. He prefaced his remarks by a criticism of the word "duty" and its use when speaking of things that are privileges.

He said that nothing set him against an action like being told that it was his duty. A red blooded man, when told that he must do something because it is his duty, at once starts hunting for a way out. There are things we must do because they are our duty, but if we cannot rise above a sense of duty to a sense of privilege,

(Continued on Page 4.)

WOODBRIDGE TO READ WAR POEMS MONDAY AFTERNOON

Next Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 45, the regular weekly English reading will be given. Prof. Woodbridge will read a number of war poems by W. W. Gibson, Rupert Brooke, Thomas Hardy and Alan Seeger, an American poet who was killed last spring in an attack of the French foreign legion, of which he was a member, in the German trenches.

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Celluloid Patriotism

Received a just blow Tuesday when the State House of Representatives passed a law forbidding the use of the Star Spangled Banner in medley or in any form in cafes, theatres and the like. The bill has been passed by the Senate and now awaits the Governor's signature. With the adoption of such a measure, no doubt, much criticism will be forthcoming from that class of persons who wish to designate themselves as "true patriots." For the most part, it would seem, this class is made up of persons who love a display of loyalty as far as external show is concerned, but are usually the last ones to offer their lives in service.

We wish that the Legislature also would pass a measure making it a punishable offense to use the American flag with disregard. Nothing seems to us quite as disrespectful as the flagrant abuse the people give the Stars and Stripes. It has become quite popular with moving picture concerns to feature the flag in their work. Only a few days ago we were forced to see a farcical picture close with the chief comedian waving the American flag. This inspired a number of the audience to shouting and many of them arose to their feet. Of course others followed, not wishing to seem less patriotic, and in a few moments fully one-half the audience was standing. We happened to be in that half which did not rise, and those standing about us were far from gentle in their insinuations about the lack of patriotism on the part of college students.

It was not a lack of patriotism that kept us from rising; rather, it was a feeling of patriotism. Most of those who rose did so because they thought they were glad to see the American flag and wanted to express in some way their reverence for it. We maintain that such an ostentatious display is nothing more than superficial show. If patriotism is made of the stuff which sends men into death traps to defend their country's honor, it does not have to be flaunted in the faces of everyone.

We do not blame those who rose, however, as much as we do those who produced the cause. The American flag is a symbol of strength, liberty, equality and justice, and to use it for purely dramatic purposes is hardly short of sacrilege. College students, at least, ought to use their influence to instill into every heart a love of country and its emblems which will rebel at the careless use of the name and flag of America.

Help Colorado College

Ought to be the slogan of every student these days when the hardest job that ever comes to a college is facing C. C. It is the spirit of loyalty to Colorado College and all that concerns it that has lead so many to give their time and strength to the struggle that is being made to raise the half million dollar fund for the endowment of the college. No one but President Slocum knows what a difficult undertaking he has taken onto himself so as to save the College from ruinous debt and provide means for increasing the salaries of the faculty.

For nearly thirty years he has toiled ever since he came onto the campus with its one building and literally nothing but debts in the treasury and now against almost insurmountable obstacles he is shouldering the hardest of all his many tasks.

Every student understands what Dr Slocum has done and is doing for the present and future of Colorado College. Let the College count on every one of us to aid it at this critical time!

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—o—o—o—o—o—o—o—

My Dear Bud:—
I hope to hear your voice tomorrow night.
Pat.

GIRL'S DRAMATIC CLUB

(Continued from Page 1.)

prove impracticable, Sheridan's "Critic" will probably be substituted.

Members of the Dramatic Club are requested to register their guests with Ruth Collins, room 407, Bemis, on the following days: seniors, Tuesday (next week); juniors, Wednesday; sophomores, Thursday; freshmen, Friday.

EWART AND WINTERS ELECTED

Earl Ewart, '17, and Sidney Winters, '19, were elected t omembership in Pearson's Dramatic Club last Sunday evening. The election of these two men completes the membership of this Dramatic Club which is limited to fifteen. These men were elected from a long list of recommendations, including men from all classes.

AGGIES BEAT D. U.

(Continued from Page 1.)

night, D. U., U. of C. and C. C. were tied for first place, each having been defeated only once. Tomorrow's game will eliminate one more of the contenders and its winner will put in a strong bid for the championship of the season.

The Fort Collins team took a brace this week when Scott and Helbeck returned, and fans there credit this fact as having a great deal to do with last night's victory. Both men quit the squad about two weeks ago because they claimed to have broken training. Investigation proved that they had considered a slight infringement of the rules too seriously. They were received back on the squad by Coach Hughes, who said the men had been too willing to condemn themselves on insufficient cause.

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The Weather and You

Br-r-r-r-r.
Gee.

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Gee—don't you feel good. Wouldn't you like to tackle any problem from a calc problem to a Bengal lion

Walk up. This is no time for strolling or sluggishness. This is the time for wide-awakeness, alertness, zip, ginger, push, go.

Talk up! This is no time for grouches or the blues. This is the time for jump-at-the-trigger thinking and expression. This is the time when everybody feels awake and at his best if he ever has a best.

Work! This is no time for lonfing at the post. This is the time for application. The time when you can settle down over a book or over your work for hours at a stretch, and feel like a million dollars when you get through.

Enjoy yourself! This is the happiest time of the year. Sit down in front of an open fire—with a friend or a book—and open up. Open yourself, your friend, or your book, and see how quickly your troubles vanish. There is nothing like it. It may be colder than "Jimminyjeeswax" out side, but you feel more snug because of it.

Open up! Lay yourself liable to the indictment of the weather. Get its spirit. It is the spirit of doing things. The elements are doing things—why don't you.—Daily Kansan.

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LINE PLUNGES

"Then hit the line, Colorado."

Considerable excitement is being aroused over the bone-dry laws, but a great deal more might be accomplished for the benefit of humanity plus the long-suffering public, if an effective agitation were begun against bone-head laws, now so numerous.

Celestian item secured by our vigilant athletic editor: "The game was played on the Golden floor."

Even if Dean Parsons did read Lamb's Letters Monday, we do not see why the Tiger should publish the gossip. Surely "all the news that's fit to print" does not include such scandal as that.

Open season for fraternity pins is upon us. The inclemency of Washington's Birthday did not affect adversley the auspicious opening of the season. Do not be alarmed, kind reader, at the far-off wild stare in some senior's eyes, for there are few of us who fully realize the fearful fate which will pursue him to the end. A word to the wise! Before starting off on a hike these balmy spring days, which are coming, be sure to leave your fraternity pin at home. Safety first!

Gems from Tiger headlines:
"Earl Ewart Picked" (Green or up?).
"Watson Finds Out" (Something at Last).

Junior Play Committee, N. B. Take care that Bunty does not pull too many strings or the Green Stockings may come to grief.

Now that the Phi Beta Kappa elections are over, the rest of us may breathe easier. It must be a horrible experience to feel that the faculty Phi Bets are ogling one from all possible angles to discover, if possible, some hidden virtue which could be mercilessly pounced on. Have you noticed the pledge button of the fraternity? It is that smile made famous by Sunny Jim (of Force renown), "The smile that won't come off." A gifted correspondent has sent in the following Phi Beta Kappa pledge notes:

Charlotte Touzalin balks at blacking, or is it whiting Miss Loomis' boots?

Raymond Maxwell is toddling around with a new and larger hat.

Pledges Sager, Vorrath, Vickers, and active member Miss Garrett enjoyed a mental hike last Saturday. They explored thoroughly the realms of Bergson and James. They were chaperoned by Edwin Frickey.

Matsu Yokoyama has been elected bell hop and general varlet to the chapter.

Friday the pledges gave a smoker and tea party to the active members. It was highly enjoyed by all present.

COLLEGE CELEBRITIES
GERALD SCHLESSMAN
By I. M. Sthungg

Some men are born great, others achieve greatness, and others great—wait, let's start that again—Some achieve greatness, some are born greater and others thrust themselves upon us. Some people always have to repeat a quotation twice before they get it right. Early in his life Mr. Schlessman displayed those characteristics which have won him his present place. His fond parents never tired of telling visitors that Gerald was cut out for a statesman, and by the time he was half way through the grades, he had begun to believe what his teachers had constantly dinned into his ears, that he had a chance to be President of the United States. Meditating upon this profound thought, ideas of empire began to form. In his fancy visions of political achievement were with him during both his sleeping hours and at night. A far away look in his eyes, which has often been mistaken by people who thought he was in love, is merely the dream of henchmen, torch light processions, and rallies. His first practical experience in politics came when he was in the eighth grade, when he swung the election of the fourth vice-president of the class by a promise of ten marbles and a rubber-neck top. Since then his advance has been spectacular and by this time he handles party caucuses as if they were puppets. His friends predict that only a prolonged wave of reform can keep him out of Congress.

G. K. W.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT
(Continued from Pnge 1.)

more tickets to win the prize. On the other hand the Appoloniun society are canvassing the entire student body and the faculty with strong hopes of victory. The Freshmen and Sophomore classes are running a close race among the under classmen, while the girls literary societies are planning to canvas the north end of town.

With such ardent support from the student body, it is certain that Perkins will be packed the night of March 10th to listen to one of the foremost economists, publicists and scholars of America. Prof. Blum, in talking to the student body Thursday morning, emphasized the work that Ida M. Tarbell has and is doing, praising it highly. He said that she was a scholar who was interesting; that she was a publicist who was a student; and that she was a newspaper writer who was also an economist. These are a rare combination, he said, and when they are combined with a pleasing delivery, the result is well worth while.

Ida M. Tarbell writes and talks of Lincoln in a calm, scholarly, sympathetic manner. Much that has been written of the former President is pure sentimental bosh, according to Mr. Blum. The contributions of Miss Tarbell to the Lincoln literature are classic in their fair minded treatment of a difficult subject, the War of the Confederacy. Her Lincoln is a living character.

FORESTRY NOTES

"Jack" Roeser, '16, has been appointed recently forest assistant on the Coeur d'Alene National Forest in Idaho. Roeser passed the examination for the Forest Service last March, and is the fifth man of those who qualified to receive an appointment. Before receiving his appointment, he was working for the Hallack and Howard Lumber Company at La Madera, New Mexico.

Ralph Hall, '15, has an important position with the same company. "Short" also passed the government examination and entered the Forest Service upon graduating, but later resigned in order to go into the lumber business.

W. J. Pearce, '14, has been transferred from the Hayden National Forest in Wyoming to the Leadvillo forest in this state. Pearce is well pleased with the change. He says that the Hayden is chiefly a grazing forest, while the Leadville is heavily timbered, and there are a number of logging operations to supervise.

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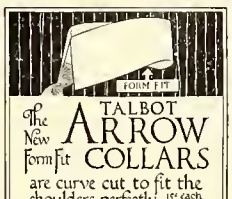

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

Phi Delta Theta announces the initiation of Albert Ainsworth, John Carter and Woodferd Matlock of Denver; John Jackson of Colorado Springs; Earl Ewart of La Junta: Waldo Lewis of Delta, and Philip Wilkin of Canon City.

Two famous men, Bailey and Barnum,
Left the circus for heaven, consarn 'em.
But the girls said, "Oh stuff!
We are still smart enough!
If they think they're the whole show, we'll larn 'em."

Kappa Sigma entertained the Sigma Chi chapter at dinner Sunday evening.

The initiation banquet of Phi Delta Theta was held at the Elks club Saturday evening.

Fiji initiates are Rene Jones, Carmen Freyschlag, Armine Barney, Leland Lewis and Sam Knowles.

Myrtle Cunningham was the guest of Francis Walker Wednesday for dinner.

Larry Greenlee, Heck Wray, John Burgers and Everett Munro were Beta visitors over Saturday and Sunday.

Robert Howes, James Morse, Geo. Munro and Donald Palmer were initiated into Beta Theta Pi Saturday.

Francis Spencer took dinner Wednesday with Ellen Swart.

Helen Mosgrove's mother visited her Tuesday.

Corrinne Kipps, Gretchen Magee, Fritz Gerlach and Stanley Marshall hiked to Crystal Park Saturday.

Kero Roberts, Poll Kramer, Hamer Culp, Rorve Rudolph, Lewis Rudolph, Ike Turner, Chuck Harrison, Floyd McCammon and Tub Morris were Fiji visitors over Sunday.

College Girls, this is for you. 10 per cent discount on the latest up-to-date hats at Miss Osborn's Parlor Millinery, 715 North Tejon. Call and see them.

A demonstration of gas and electrical house-hold appliances will be given in Physics laboratory, room 15, Palmer hall, on Wednesday, March 7th, from 1:30 o'clock until 5 o'clock. All students and faculty are cordially invited.

Tom, Tom the piper's son
Stole a pig, and away he run
He sold the pig for fifty cents,
And spent it all in the animal tents.
Are you saving your cents for the circus?

Lost: A pair of glasses with name on the case. Tom Ferril.

Ethel Shadowen, Margerite Bush, Mabel Wilson, Laura McClellan and Dorothy Grant hiked up Bear Creek Canon to Crystal Park Saturday with James Sutton, Wylie Hartley, George Castle, Nulo Suomela and Oscar Bedford.

The Kappa Sigma Freshmen have volunteered to take care of the new flag as "Prexy" asked. They will put it up at sunrise and take it down at sunset.

Gladys Bendure of Durango is visiting her sister Hazel.

Felicia Meyer took luncheon with her sister Grace Meyer Thursday.

Elizabeth Crockett's mother and father spent Monday with her.

Anna Maud Garnett is teaching in Pueblo this week.

Katherine Keating spent the week-end in Pueblo.

The Bostonian "Strand" is rubber soled; bends with the foot at every step, fits like a glove, wears longer, is chock-full of manish style. $5.50 a pair. Whitaker & Wells.

Women, everywhere, are favoring two tones or contrasting colors in their footwear. You can find them, grays, browns, tan and ivory, or, black and white, black and gray, and many others, where they are correctly fitted. $6.50 to $11. Whitaker & Wells.

HATHAN NALE CRIED

(Continued from Page 1.)

on to McGregor and on to the circus?

Ah, the circus feeling is indeed in the air. Samples of sawdust are being tested every morning at the college breakfast table, and the public may feel assured that the very best quality will be selected for the rings.

The three people who wear the broadest circus smiles are Lucile Whyte, manager, Hortense Scott, ring master, and Catherine Clark, side-show specialist. If you can't tell how on earth to attend the circus, see one of them. If you would like a side-show or a place in a ring allotted you, see one of them. If you would like advice as to whether it would be more becoming to you to conduct yourself as a rhinoceros or as a gazelle, see one of them. If you were brought up in Boston or for any other reason know nothing about circuses, see one of them.

BASKET BALL GAME

(Continued from Page 1.)

colds which may be a little hard on their wind and their endurance.

The team has been working hard for this game, and deserves the best support that can be given. In order to accommodate the large crowd which promises to be on hand, special three-tier bleachers have been erected in Cossitt gym. The seats can be reserved for 15 cents in the top row, and in order that the crowd shall be seated and the game shall start on time, Manager Holman wants every rooter to be in his place by eight-five. Coming in late hinders the players and will probably not be allowed. The new seats will make room for about 200 more people.

While there are other games to follow this one, they probably will not have as important a bearing on the final outcome and the coaches are of the opinion that this must bring out the best that their teams can give. Lots of action is in store for the rest of the season, as the Tigers feel that they can beat D. U. when the State team is out of the way. The first thing on the program, however, is to eliminate the Boulderites Saturday night, and with that in view the Tigers are going to show off for the home floks and play some fast basketball.

PEARSONS PICKS PLAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

teresting situations develop, although the hero and heroine "live happily ever after."

The cast of characters will probably be chosen in ten or fifteen days in order to begin work before spring vacation. Prof. Motten will probably do the coaching, with Mrs. Motten's help on the female characters, only two or three of which appear in the cast. These parts will be taken by the members of the club. This feature alone should make the play a big attraction.

MILITARY TRAINING

(Continued from Page 1.)

the movement lacks enthusiasm and pep.

He said he hoped that before the present administration leaves the White House, that a measure similar to the Chamberlin bill providing for the equivalent of six months military training in camp, would become the law of the land. When such a bill is passed, red blooded American men should hail the opportunity of learning how to serve their country with pleasure and delight.

If this country comes to the place where she needs her men, Prof. Thomas said h ewould not be found in an educational institution, and he would be ashamed to find any real man on the Colorado College campus. For in such a time of stress it is not a question of preparing for life work, but a question of serving your country.

Prof. Thomas is to be congratulated on his special type of chapel address. His perfect sincerity and informality won the respectful attention of every student.

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The Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper — Nineteenth Year

Volume XIX — COLORADO SPRINGS, TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1917. — Number 39

SECTIONAL CONFERENCE IN DENVER THIS YEAR

Women Will Meet To Discuss Student Problems

The Sectional Field Student Conference of the Young Women's Christian Association is to be held in Denver March 30, 31, and April 1.

Delegates to this Conference are representatives from all student associations in Colorado and Wyoming.

The C. C. association is always well represented, and it is hoped this year, because of the interesting program, that has been planned to work up enthusiasm on the part of many girls.

Miss Louise Holinquist, the executive of the department of method of the National Board and Miss Ruth Paxson, national student secretary for China, are two of the especially fine leaders. Besides these two we will have our own field secretaries.

Another feature will be the student leaders who will have charge of the discussion of student problems. Chapel and other practical campus problems will be taken up in such subjects as "Being Responsible," "Second Things First," and "Whose Job Is It?"

The sessions are to be held at the University of Denver and entertainment will be provided by the students at the University.

Any one desiring information is asked to see Dorothy Waples or Marion Mendenhall.

RELIGION IS ETERNAL AND UNCHANGEABLE--PROF. TERRY

Modern Student Confuses Religion and Theology

Prof. Terry spoke to the students this morning on the subject of "Religion—Eternal and Unchangeable". He said in part:

"Probably all of us have read some dissertation, or have heard a sermon, or taken part in a discussion about the religion of the future, the Christianity that will be, or what is 20th century religion.

"The thought that I would place before you now is, that true and pure

(Continued on Page 4.)

JUNIORS

The following junniors have not handed in their signatures for the Nugget. Please sign on a good quality of ink paper *in ink*, your full name just as you wish it to appear in the Nugget, and turn it in to the editor. This must be done by Thursday, March 8.

Arnold, L. J.	Tanner, Harriet
Barnes, B. S.	Gilliland, H.
Boucher, Paul	Hunter, R. C.
Burgener, C. E.	Huston, Harold
Campbell, W. A.	Jewell, S. J.
Cheese, Naomi	King, A. D.
Clover, C. W.	Kittleman, M. E.
Copper, L. W.	Kline, A. G.
Davis, W. J.	Lewis, W. M.
Durkee, Alpha	Loomis, Dorothy
Dworak, A. V.	McClellan, L.
Ferril, T. H.	Mimmack, W.
Gardner, Lillian	Murray, G.
Pattison, L.	Neuswanger, C.
Shelden, F. C.	Robinson, G. S.
Schweiger, C.	Rudolph, Julia
Louis	Sheppard,, P. R.
Stubenrauch,	Verner, O. E.
Sinden, R.	White, Helen P.
Strain, F. E.	Whyte, L. J.
Stukey, D.	Wilkin, Juliet
Stukey, L.	Wendell, Forest
	Wills, B. G.

BASKET-BALL CHAMPIONSHIP BROUGHT WITHIN REACH BY DEFEAT OF STATE

Tigers Gather In 26 To 21 Victory From Silver and Gold. Taylor and Holman Replaced By Thompson and Glezen, Who Make Fine Showing.

Cheered on by the largest crowd of rooters that has ever been assembled in Cossitt gymnasium, the Tiger basketball team defeated that of the State University Saturday evening by the close score of 26 to 21. Thruout the whole game the score was practically tied, and first one team would forge ahead and then the other. No one could predict the outcome, and it was anybody's game until the last pistol shot.

Much of the Tigers' success lay in the fact that they kept Howard Beresford blanketed and did not allow him to get near the basket. His former evil genius for throwing the ball thru the hoop from any angle of the floor seemed to desert him, and although several of his attempts came dangerously near, the friendly ring bounced them back into the hands of a Tiger guard who would immediately pass out of danger.

Early in the first half Jack Taylor and Harry Holman were ruled out of the game on personal fouls, and Thompson and Glezen were called upon to fill their places. The work of these two men for the rest of the time was so good that the regulars were hardly missed. Thompson especially "went crazy" and tore things up much in the same manner as he did when he played high school basketball. Time after time he broke up hostile attacks and didn't slow up for a moment.

George Liljestrom was the big scorer for the Tigers. The smooth way in which he glided around the floor and passed the ball when it seemed that he was perfectly covered was a revalation to the spectators of what a wonderful player he is. Peterson was not in the best of condition, due to the fact that he could not breath as freely as usual. In spite of this handicap, he played a splendid game. Toward the last of the game he showed symptoms of grogginess, but he rallied and finished strong.

During the first half, both teams fought like wild cats, and it was seldom that a basket was thrown when the man wasn't well covered. The

(Continued on Page 2.)

C. C. AND STATE MEN VIE IN GYM WORK

CONTINUOUS TRACK AND FIELD MEET AFTER APRIL FIRST

EACH COLLEGE TO SEND RECORDS IN EVERY DAY WORK DONE

A continuous track and field meet between the University of Colorado and Colorado College, is the latest development in inter-collegiate athletics this spring. Arrangements have been completed with the physical training department of the state university whereby the men enrolled in the physical training department of these two schools will be in active competition with one another, beginning soon after April 1st.

(Continued from Page 1.)

MEMBERS OF FACULTY GIVE LECTURES TO ORGANIZATIONS

Several members of the faculty have recently addressed audiences on religious and educational themes in addition to their regular class room work. Professor Mierow spoke at the Y. M. C. A. vesper service Sunday afternoon on "The Gospel of John." In the morning of that day, President Slocum preached at the Second Presbyterian church, choosing for his subject, "The Work of the Red Cross." Dean Parsons addressed the Woman's club of Colorado City on "Some Things I Have Learned About Boys," yesterday evening.

Professor J. V. Breitwieser returned Friday from Kansas City, where he attended the National Educational association's convention. At a meeting of the professors of education, Professor Breitwieser delivered an address on "The Organization of Departments of Education in Colleges."

During his stay in Kansas City, Professor Breitwieser also participated in an assemblage of members of Phi Kappa Delta, an honorary educational fraternity, whose members include some of the most famous educators in the United States. He holds membership card No. 1 of Alpha chapter in the fraternity, having been associated with the founders of the organization 10 years ago.

SHERIDAN'S "CRITIC" CHOSEN FOR FUNCTION

Seventy Present at Preliminary Try-Outs

The Girls' Dramatic Club will give "The Critic," by Sheridan, instead of "Pomander Walk," which was chosen last week. This change was necessitated by the difficulties in staging "Pomander Walk." Five cottages would have been required on one side of the stage, in addition to other settings for which Cogswell is not adapted.

"The Critic" was given for the function play in 1912, and proved a big success. It is a play in which girls find no difficulty in taking all of the parts. The plot is developed from the rehearsal of a tragedy similar to "Pyramus and Thisbe." It is a play within a play and will doubtless prove to be as much of a scream as did "Mrs. Bumstead Leigh" last year.

Try-outs for the cast were held Saturday morning, about seventy girls competing. Thirty-five were eliminated, and the cast will be chosen from the remainder at the second tryouts to be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Cogswell.

Miss Churchill, who is to coach the cast, has been in the play herself, which will make it much easier for her and the cast. Lucile McWhorter is to manage the production.

The members of the club are to register their guests with Ruth Collins this week in order that the invitations may be sent out the first part of next week. The play is to be given March 24.

GET ON YOUR CIRCUS TOGS FOR BIG TIME SATURDAY

Women Will Have Three-Ringed Performance

You know when you go to the circus it will be twice as hilarious for you, if you are a part of the show. Get into a ring stunt or furnish a side-show if you want your money's worth of fun. You know whom to see: Lucile Whyte, Hortense Scott, Catherine Clark.

Why is a circus, did you say? Well, such ignorance,—it's to eat, to see, to wear, to hear, and to make you ache with laughter, and it's for one other thing; it's for you.

This year the rings are bigger, the side-shows better than ever. If you don't believe us, just ask us, and if you would like further proof, bring around a dime changed into thirty pennies to McGregor gym next Saturday.

MUCH AID GIVEN FOR INCREASING ENDOWMENT

LOYAL TOWNSPEOPLE LENDING EFFORTS TO COLLEGE

ALUMNI OVER STATE ORGANIZED, AND PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR COMPLETION

The work of raising the endowment fund for Colorado College, which at present centers about the task of raising $25,000 upon which a second sum of like size is contingent, is progressing with gratifying rapidity. The local work has been taken over by a committee of about forty-five business and professional men, who have volunteered to help out in this crisis, and the results so far obtained indicate that the requisite amount will be raised before next

(Continued on Page 4.)

COLONIAL BALL LARGE AND ELEGANT AFFAIR

The Colonial Ball has brought forth its glittering retinue of stately dames and gentlemen of the time of Washington and Franklin, allowed them to hold their evanescent sway for a few short hours, and then disappeared into the maze of hurly-burly modern life. At times last Friday evening Remis commons almost might have deceived a modern Rip van Winkle whose hibernation had covered a century or more, so complete and so perfect were the transformations that had been wrought in that usually prosaic room. However, our hypothetical Rip probably would have given a start and rubbed his eyes at the sight of the bewigged and bepowdered Colonials treading the mazes of the once-step with much more facility than the stately minuet of our ancestors.

The decorations carried out the effect of the Revolutionary period, as well as the costumes. The tables were decorated to represent various events in the life of the nation; one of these was Washington's Inaugural address; another represented Washington crossing the Deleware; a third was given over to pictures of Washington and Wilson with decorations of flags and patriotic emblems; others were devoted to similar historic figures and episodes.

IDA M. TARBELL TO LECTURE HERE ON ABRAHAM LINCOLN

NOTED WRITER AND ECONOMIST TO VISIT C. C. THIS WEEK.

IS AN AUTHORITY ON OLD ABE

HAS WRITTEN VALUABLE BOOK ON MARTYR PRESIDENT

"A penceful nation, unprepared for war." In six words Ida M. Tarbell sums up the situation in our country. Her conclusion is drawn from years of investigation. As a staff writer of McClure's Magazine, in which her Standard Oil series was published, and later as an associate editor of the American Magazine, she has had opportunity to observe American life from every angle.

One paragraph from Miss Tarbell's lecture is sufficient to give some idea of her force, mode of style, and great power:

"We must organize men and women for labor as for war. Watch the perfection of the training and the movement of the masses that at this moment are meeting in unspeakable, infernal slaughter in Europe. See how the humblest is fitted to his task. With what ease great bodies wheel, turn, advance, retreat. Consider how, after standing men in line that they may be knocked to pieces, they promptly and scientifically collect such as have escaped, both friend and foe, and (oh, amazing and heart-breaking human logic!) under the

(Continued from Page 1.)

NO ORIGINALITY IN THIS YEAR'S JUNIOR ANNUAL

Coldren Will Copy 1917 Book in Every Detail

It is the custom about this time of the year for the editor of the Nugget to start in with a series of articles the main purpose of which is to tell the least possible about the character of the book in the greatest possible number words. After the series of articles has been finished, the greater proportion of the student body will have had their curiosity raised to such a high pitch that they will entirely forget the disastrous effects of Mr. Heinzman's talk, the appeal for the college endowment fund, and the other drains on the exchequer, we

(Continued on Page 3.)

SENIORS

The following seniors have not turned in their pedigrees for the Nugget. They will please see that this is done before *Thursday, March 8.* The pedigree should contain full name, just as it is to appear in the Nugget, *home address,* college address, and a full list of activities (including fratrnity, society, dramatics, athletics, offices, literary work, etc.) Please see that this is turned in to the editor.

Dockstader, Henry	Rawlings, John
Ewert, Earl	Tamayo, Fernando
Henn, S. C.	Taylor, T. J.
Kingman, Victor	Wubben, Horace
Powell, Arthur	Warnock, Janet
Pollock, Wayne	

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THE TIGER

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Entered at the Post Office of Colorado Springs as second class matter.

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Single Copies .... Five Cents

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VICTOR C. KINGMAN......*Manager*

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John McDougall .... Assistant Editor
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James Tanner .... Assistant Editor
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Mary Carnahan .... Local Editor
Nell McMillan .... Local Editor
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Look Ahead

And see what there is to be done in this world. You can't fix any of the broken vows of the past. All the hoping you can do, won't help to wipe out the faults of others. Moping over past failures won't put new courage into you. Cursing fallen idols won't erect new ones. Despairing over opportunities passed by won't grasp the ones now at hand.

Your goal lies ahead of you, not in the past. The past has been lived; let it remain so. What you want is something that must come in the future. Achievement, not memory should be your aim. There are many jobs in the world for you, but thinking how others have wasted their energies in the past, won't get them done.

Why don't you wake up? The "good old days" are myths. Never has there been such a future for genuine, faithful service as to-day, not to-morrow, but right now! To live on dreams of future accomplishment is as fruitless as grieving over those of the past. Not dreamers, but doers, is the plea of the universe. Live, of course, today in order that to-morrow may be better, but don't think for a minute that to-morrow will be all full of sunshine and bliss, unless you make it so by painting to-day's accomplishments bright with your best efforts.

"Up and going," is the term used in athletics. Why not apply it to your own game? You are a contestant in a greater game than any played on any particular floor, field, or gridiron in any season of the year. The outcome is far more vital than any of those so-called crucical struggles you have witnessed. Such games as those are daily lessons all bearing on the general subject "Learn to Live." The instructor in this course marks closely, no favoritism, no excuses. He is yourself, and he knows just how much you are bluffing, a thing no other teacher on earth can discern exactly. If you get your lesson, just as you hear every day in the class room, you won't need to come up to the final unprepared.

Don't forget the past. It has been useful to you. You have been forced to learn, even though you resisted. However hopeless it may have seemed, or however void of usefulness your previous experiences may have been, they have had a bearing on you. Pan your past down until the only "findings" left are those you can fit into your life to-day. Take them and work them over into a purer metal called realization. Then out of this pure metal, realization, mold the days that are to come.

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TIGERS BEAT U. C.

(Continued from Page 1.)

strength of both teams was such that neither could get any very effective team work started, although it appeared at times.

U. of C. drew first blood when Buckley netted a field goal. A few moments later Holman was called for holding and Beresford neatly dropped the sphere through the ring. Feeling good, Beresford next tried a long throw and was successful. With the score five to one in favor of the visitors the Tigers got a trifle wrought up and sailed in for all they were worth and proceeded to have the score board read 13-13 when the end of the first half was called.

In the second half both teams mixed it up in a frenzy to get near the basket, and as the score will indicate, the College boys not nearer to it a couple more times than did the players from the north.

One hundred rooters followed the Silver and Gold to Colorado Springs.

Two more games lie between the Tigers and the championship, one with the Aggies and one with Denver. While these teams are good, it is believed that if the Tigers don't slip back any in their playing all will be well.

Summary:

TIGERS

Players—	F.G.	F.T.	Tot'l
Liljestrom, forward	3	8	14
Peterson forward	4	0	8
Holman, center	1	0	2
Glezen, center	1	0	2
Schweiger, guard	0	0	0
Taylor, guard	0	0	0
Thompson, guard	0	0	0
Totals	9	8	26

COLORADO UNIVERSITY

Players—	F.G.	F.T.	Tot'l
Beresford, forward	3	7	13
Buckley, forward,	3	0	6
Harris, forward	0	0	0
Eastman, center	1	0	2
Puryear, center	0	0	0
Chapman, guard	0	0	0
Sears, guard	0	0	0
Totals	7	7	21

Referee, Prindle; umpire, Carter.

TARBELL LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1.)

safe sign of the cross, tenderly nurse them back to health.

"If this can be done for War, should we do less for Peace?"

Next Saturday evening in Perkins Hall at 8:15, Miss Tarbell will give her lecture on "The Development of Abraham Lincoln." All who have read her book, "He Knew Lincoln," know that Miss Tarbell's depicting of that great character is calm, sympathetic, and fairminded, without the exaggerated sentimentality which characterizes so many writers and speakers on this subject.

Miss Tarbell will be the guest of Miss Loomis during her stay here. The lecture will be under the auspices of the English department and the Student Commission. An admission charge of fifty cents to students and seventy-five cents to townspeople will be made. Seats may be reserved at the Administration building any time Wednesday, March 7, or later.

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LINE PLUNGES

"Then hit the line, Colorado."

Talk about devotion to duty. Those men who, rather than disappoint the young ladies of this College, braved the frigid terrors of last Friday night to see the Colonial Ball, surely take the cake. And the worst of it was they didn't get it. Prof. Thomas need never worry. As long as men will endure such cold wheather and will cling to a three-inch window ledge for two hours at a stretch, just to see the Colonial Ball,—there is little question as to what they would do in time of real need for their services.

It is indeed unfortunate for the majority of earnest, hard-working, and sober-minded students of Colorado College that the new Exchange Professor has a name which can be easily fitted into a pun. Already several specimens of an atrocious nature have been heard, and their number threatens to approach that which has been prepetuated upon Mr. Fales. Great Caesar's ghost! How long!!

"Pearsons Plan (Every Pearson is in on this) to give 'The Man From Mexico.'" Yes, give him a stinging rebuke, Pearsons.

We suppose the reason that Hathan Nale cried upon a sleepless couch one night was not because the couch had insomnia, but because on the morrow the British were to hang Nale.

There are certain limits which even a Tiger reporter should not overstep. This boundary was passed in the article press-agenting the Y. W. C. A. circus, in which the perfectly good gruel served at Bemis was compared to saw dust. Such a would-be slanderer should be killed.

Did you see the geese at the game Saturday night? Neither did we, but we heard them all right.

COLLEGE CELEBRITIES
ANNA MAUDE GARNETT
By I. M. Sthungg.

Anna Maude Garnett, known to her friends and associates as Ann, was brought up in Pueblo, and so most of her early life is under a cloud. Until her appearance in C. C. in 1913 as one of Central High School's most prominent graduates, she was to fame and fortune comparatively unknown. Although her pre-college life was obscured through the unfortunate geographical location of her residence, it was through the admirable opportunity offered for settlement work there that she became interested in Y. W. C. A. work. Since coming to college, A. M. has been particularly interested in the Y. W.-Y. M. C. A. joint receptions, and she was greatly disheartened when the Y. M. went under. Of an intensely enthusiastic nature, she has been often characterized as of a Carrie Nation reforming type. Moreover, it has been said that Mrs. C. Chapman Catt has nothing on her in votes-for-women zeal. She has proved a highly successful delegate, and as such we unhesitatingly commend her to any organization in need of such services.

For the benefit of those who care nothing at all about athletics, but prefer rather to read the sporting page of the Gazette, we wish to state that the Tigers won the game with U. of C. on Saturday.

G. K. W.

NUGGET NOT NOVEL

(Continued on Page 3.)

hope; and the first week in May will see every seat in chapel filled every morning, as a silent tribute to the students' own curiosity, a higher tribute than can be expressed by mere words.

During these days we see the editor gradually becoming scarcer. He glides about the campus with an expressionless face, whistling most of the time, in a far-off, plaintive way, some tune which he has learned in his early youth. He has begun to feel that maybe there are some things about the book that every one will not like. In fact, a picture of his future as he sees it would very much resemble a picture of a negro putting in a ton of coal at midnight. But since he has experienced the same feeling many times before while the book was in process, he attempts to be as brave as possible, and works on the aforementioned tune, which would easily pass for the accompaniment at an "engraving" purty if coupled with the dulcet notes which can be drawn from a ukulele or a tom-tom.

The object of the present story, however, is not to anticipate such touching occurences as described above, but to give an accurate and detailed account of things as they stand at present.

It probably will do no good to keep this minor fact a secret any longer; that the Nugget will be the same as last year's.

By introducing this entirely new feature in the book this year, we hope to "slip something over" on previous Nuggets which have felt it necessary to have something different each year in order to make the book salable.

After careful consideration, the editorial board decided that a distinct and novel surprise could be sprung upon the student body by disappointing them, and has therefore decided to put out an exact duplicate of last year's book. It remains to be seen with what success this entirely new and radical departure from Nugget tradition will meet. Of course, it may fail, but as far as we can see from a business standpoint, this is probably the best idea that has been worked out for many years, and the more we consider it, the more we wonder that the idea has never been used before.

Glancing this last statement over, however, we see that we have made a fatal mistake. What we meant to say, was that the 1918 Nugget would be identical with the 1917 Nugget—in one respect. What this one similarity is, is not to be disclosed at this early date, but we shall see. We hope that the boldness and falsity of the first statement will be overlooked by our critical readers. We hope that they realize that, although the idea is a good one, we could hardly hope for such a radical change in the short space of one year.

ALUMNI NOTES

The C. C. Alumni of Chicago entertained President and Mrs. Slocum at their last meeting.

Judson Williams, who is studying medicine in Johns Hopkins, recently gave 150 cubic centimeters of his blood to one of the patients.

Contemporary Alumni held a most interesting meeting March 1 with Lois Smith at the home of Mrs. J. F. Schlotter, 326 E. San Rafael. Dainty refreshments were served after a musical program was given by Mrs. N. L. Drew, Miss Smith and Miss Kirkwood.

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

A theater party composed of Dorothy Sachs, Gladys Hale, Dorothy Aspell, Mildred Davis, Gerald Sabin, John Jackson, Walter Flegal, and Charles Crockett attended the "movies" yesterday.

Bob Craise and Sam Baker were Phi Delt visitors over Saturday.

Ruef Mimnack spent Saturday and Sunday at the Sig house.

Mrs. Rogers chaperoned Mary Hall, Helen Sears, Kenneth Bellrose and Al Sopris to the Princess yesterday afternoon.

A new arrival for spring—ivory colored kid, laced shoe, with covered Louis heel. A beauty—select yours now—price $10.00. Whitaker & Wells.

The Sigma Chi fraternity held their initiation banquet last night.

New Sigma Chi members are Philip Frantz, Bud Hussong, David Magee, and Fritz Kranish.

Junto met at the Kappa Sigma house Sunday evening.

Briggs and Beavers are visiting the K. Sig house.

Eugene Wubben, Bob Dakens, Paul Briggs and McNutt spent the week end at Dakens cabin at Cascade.

Ernest McClain's father visited him over the week end.

Helen Rockwell's mother visited her over the week end.

Mattie Carrick took lunch with Helen Durbin Monday.

Miss Helen Jackson was the guest of Dorothy Crane Sunday.

Creta Haine's father is visiting her.

Janet Warnock went to Dennver Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellingwood and Mr. and Miss Deutchbein were the guests of Miss Davis Sunday.

Marjorie Metcalf's mother spent the week end with her.

Dorothy Holbrook took dinner Sunday with Dorothy Azpell.

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LOST: WRIST WATCH

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GYM COMPETION
(Continued from Page 1.)

In Boulder all Freshmen are compelled to take physical training. There are about two hundred and fifty men enrolled in their gym classes. Here the three under classmen have to go to gym, thus the number enrolled is about equal. The gymnasium work in Colorado College will be transferred to Washburn Field as soon as weather permits. This is not a new innovation, but was used last year with success. Each day the records made by every man in Colorado College will be sent to Boulder, and they will send their records here. The two will be compared and scores kept. The victory will be awarded late in the springs.

This means that each man's work on the field will have a definite relation to the contest between U. of C. and C. C. It will give him an incentive. Even if he cannot do the hundred in less than thirteen seconds, there are a few men in Boulder in his class, and his doing his best will help, no matter what his athletic ability.

This system of competition between two schools in gym classes is new, and is highly commendable. It, and the wrestling tournament with Denver University, are phases of plans to make the physical development of the man who does not specialize on a Varsity team, more attractive, and more of a real developing agency.

PROF. TERRY LECTURE
(Continued from Page 1.)

religion—religion with a capital R, so to speak—is eternal and unchangeable, as unchangeable as God himself.

"The best definition of true religion is the one often used by Lyman Abbott. It is: Religion is the life of God in the soul of man. This is what St. Paul would have described as the life of faith, hope and love—the only things which abide, which are eternal.

"The prophet Micah onc euttered these profound words: What doth Jehovah require of thee, O Israel, but to do justice and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God. That is all that God ever has or ever will require of the human race.

"Jesus Christ summed up the duty of man in these three principles: 1—To do unto others as you would they should do unto you—that's to do justice; 2—to love thy neighbor as thyself—loving mercy; 3—to serve thy fellow men—that's to walk humbly with God.

"One reason we have failed to understand what true religion is, is because we have mixed religion and theology. Religion is divine life in the human soul, theology is what man has said about religion.

"Suppose that these principles of life, or in other words that real, vital religion had become the dominating influence in the lives of the people by the beginning of the present century, do you think we would now be experiencing this Pentecost of world calamity? To ask the question is to answer it."

LOST—Gold-rimmed glasses, in Palmer Hall. Mrs. J. R. Robinson, Main 1444.

Mary Sweetser is teaching in Wigwam.

Lucy Jewell has a position in a boarding school for colored girls in Texas.

ENDOWMENT FUND
(Continued from Page 1.)

Saturday, the last date for the completion of this much of the fund.

The committee began its work with an extensive advertising campaign in the local papers, supplemented by active personal work on the part of its members. The results as a whole are not known precisely, as the committee has not had a general meeting since its organization; exact figures will probably be given out at a meeting which is to be held to-day. Dr. Slocum states that over half the required amount has been raised, this figure being exclusive of the later work of the committee.

Dr. Slocum has confined most of his attention to the work in Colorado Springs and vicinity. He addressed the Alumni in Denver Friday, and met with a hearty response, both in money contributions and in the organization of an active campaign to be carried on in the capitol city. He will go to Pueblo this week to start the work there. Dr. Slocum feels very much encouraged by the progress made so far, and regards success in this $25,000 campaign as strong assurance of a favorable outcome for the whole half-million fund.

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WRESTLING MATCH WITH D. U. SCHEDULED FOR MARCH 23

Will Be Five Divisions For Eight Contestants

A new form of intercollegiate athletics will be introduced at C. C. on March 23, when Instructor Johnson of Denver University will invade Cossitt with eight of his proteges for the first inter-collegiate wrestling tournament. The tournament has been carefully worked out in detail by both schools, and judging from the "dope" from the rival camps, it should arouse an interest that may go far toward establishing wrestling on a permanent basis.

The Tigers are fortunate in having an abundanee of likely material, tho their strength is lessened by the loss of Smythe and Cover, who will not be able to take part because of strains. Gile, an eastern intercollegiate wrestler of the first rank, and a former captain of the Princeton team, is giving the men some exceptionally good coaching, though unfortunately he will not be able to represent C. C. himself, owing to Denver's lack of material in his class. A special exhibition bout has been arranged for him with a big man from the Denver Y. M. C. A.

An indication of the ability of the D. U. men in the mat game is afforded by the fact that three of her men went through the last tournament of the Denver Athletic club. This fact coupled with the closer connection with this form of athletics which comes from a location in the capitol city, should prove a real advantage to the Denver institution.

There are to be five weight divisions, each school having one representative in the first and one in the last class, and two in each of the other three. The weight limits of the various classes and the local men who are working out regularly in each are: 158 pounds or over, Brumfield; 145-158 pounds, Shaffer and Loud; 135-145, Smith, Sumner, Hart and Waugh; 125-135, McDonald, Ryder, Novotny, and Case; 115-125 pounds, Simmons, Matty, and McLemore. Tryouts will be held this week and next to determine the personnel of the squad.

It's about that time

The snow is as yet filibustering around us, delaying every effort so far of Spring to make much of a showing—on a small scale it is reminding us of the doings of the United States Senate where a *few* obstructed the wishes *of the many*, prevented necessary bills from being enacted into law at our expense. The snow sometimes uses just a little sense and comes upon us just as unexpected—in fact it is doing us some good—that's more than we can say for those that block the game of Congress—to the detriment of the great majority, just to be smart.

What we intended to say, however, is this snow is bound to give in, the Sun will soon be too much for it and all of a sudden Spring in all its glory is upon us—*What* about you? are you prepared to take a hike with it any day—it is inviting you.

There are all kinds of Spring Garments here—that wish to meet you—and as we again were favored with the sample lines of the Iris Garment, we show a variety of styles that you will appreciate—and the best of it all is—we got 1-3 off and this rebate we give to you—making these garments in a class by themselves, as to price and they take their bonnet off to no other popular make for style—Don't forget a dividend with every purchase awaits you at

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The Tiger

Manly D. Ormes

The Colorado College Newspaper — Nineteenth Year

Volume XIX — COLORADO SPRINGS, FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1917. — Number 40

AGGIES VS. C. C. TREAT PROVIDED FOR TIGER ROOTERS TONIGHT

FARMERS BEAT D. U.; D. U. BEAT C. C. WHAT NEXT?

ROTHY DON'T BELIEVE IT

Only One More Game This Season; Denver Here.

Friday evening at eight-fifteen the whistle will blow and another basketball treat will commence for the C. C. fans. Round and round will go Tiger and Aggie, proceeding to "chew each other's bodies down" until one team shall finally leave the gym with the laurel wreath and the other accompanied by slow music with friends and relatives passing to the right.

After this game there remains only one with Denver University, and it is the last chance for the Farmers and Denver to put a twist in that well-known appendage, whose prehensile activities have almost succeeded in entirely circling the championship cup. Once in its possession, the trophy will be carried to the Stygian darkness of the brawny feline's lair, where it will remain for the rest of time.

What will make the game most interesting is the fact that the Farmers are fully convinced that they have "come back," and that since they beat D. U. and D. U. beat us, therefore, they will beat us. Q. E. D. Mr. Breitwieser has confirmed the fact that this is perfect logic, so there really isn't much use to play the game at all, but owing to the fact that Rothy hasn't a logical mind, and can't figure it out, they are going to play the game anyway, just to humor him.

It is said that the discord which broke loose in the Farmer team a few weeks ago has only tended to produce

(Continued on Page 4.)

HARVARD EXCHANGE PROFS INCREASE STANDING OF C. C.

Knox, Beloit, Grinnell and Colorado are Colleges to Share Benefits

The coming of Prof. James. H. Ropes from Harvard as exchange professor for the year 1916-1917 arouses some interest in the history and purposes of the exchange system. The plan was adopted rather as an experiment, in an effort to establish a closer connection between the smaller western colleges and the great University, but its results during the six years of its existence have placed it on a permanent basis in both colleges and University.

Four colleges, Colorado, Knox, Beloit, and Grinnell, were included in the scheme as originated by President Lowell of Harvard, and the same institutions still comprise the list. The system provides that one professor be sent out by Harvard each year to divide his time equally among the four colleges; each of these, in turn, sends a professor to Harvard for one-half, or in some cases for a whole year, the length of his stay being determined largely by his own wishes and those of his institution.

The status of the professor at Harvard is dependent to some extent

(Continued on Page 8.)

BARB "GET-TO-GETHER" AT COSSITT MONDAY NIGHT

Will Elect President, Plan Next Dance and Hike, Have Peppy Stunts

The Barbs will meet Monday evening in Cossitt for a short business meeting, and then will adjourn to the gymnasium where a series of stunts, athletic and otherwise, will be presented by some of their members. Every non-fraternity man in college belongs to the Barbs, and is asked to come to the get-together meeting Monday night.

It will be necessary at this time to elect a president, due to the vacancy caused by the graduation of Earl Martin. The other officers of the Barbs are, vice-president, Denver Vickers; treasurer, Paul Sheppard;

(Continued on Page 4.)

COSSITT DINING ROOM ATTENDANCE SHOWS SLIGHT INCREASE

Cossitt dining room is just about holding its own, comparing numbers served this year with last, according to the more or less untabulated figures that are available. The total secured by the addition of daily averages for the past six months and the first week of March is 1081, as against 1056 for the same months last year.

The figures are interesting for their wide variations. The monthly averages range from 101 to 223, with little visible cause, except some rare cases of big dinners, which are usually considered in making the statistics. There is also a big discrepancy between the averages for school days and for week-ends, the latter being often not more than a third as large as the former. Hikes, trips home, and dinners with town friends are blamed for this fact.

Figures as to the respective representation of the classes are not available, but it seems that approximately half the patrons are freshmen. This proportion also varies, as the yearlings occupied nearly two thirds of the tables at the first of the year. The number of men, both freshmen and older students, who are taking their meals regularly at Cossitt has made a decided increase in the last few weeks, bringing the averages for February and March considerably above those of last year.

Freshmen to Hoist Flag

The freshman class by unanimous vote has volunteered to see to it that the flag recently donated by Dr. and Mrs. Slocum to the student body is hoisted every morning at sunrise, and lowered every evening at sunset. The plan is for the freshmen of the different fraternities to take turns at the job. Kappa Sigma, being the fraternity oldest on the campus, volunteered to take the first turn.

Flag etiquette requires that the flag be not allowed to remain up during storms and over night. It should never be allowed to touch the ground. When the flag is to be flown at half mast, it should be lowered to that position from the top of the staff, and should be again hoisted to the top before being lowered. Whenever possible, the flag should be flown from a staff or mast, but should not be fastened to the side of a building, platform, or scaffolding.

IDA M. TARBELL WILL LECTURE IN PERKINS SATURDAY NIGHT

"INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY" WILL GREATLY INTEREST COLLEGE STUDENTS

IS AMERICA'S FOREMOST WOMAN

English Department Succeeds in Obtaining the Great Sociologist

The lecture engagement of America's foremost woman is at hand. The English department of Colorado College has announced a lecture by Miss Ida M. Tarbell, publicist, journalist, economist, on "Industrial Idealism," in Perkins hall to-morrow evening at 8:15. Miss Tarbell needs no introduction. A forceful writer, a constructive thinker, a seer of visions, and a doer of deeds, she has won a place in the hearts of all her readers. When her research led her onto the trail of corporate business, she did not hesitate to say the words that were then unpopular and to point out the rocks ahead of the business bark of America if certain tendencies were not corrected. Strangely enough, for once a prophet has received honor in her own country, and Miss Tarbell is recognized to-day as a foremost exponent of the propaganda of business justice which is re-making America.

IDA M. TARBELL

The same pungency of thought, firmly incisive manner, trenchant diction, and logical persuasiveness, which distinguished her "History of the Standard Oil," "Life of Lincoln," "Life of Napoleon," "Business of Being a Woman," "The Tariff of Our Times," and other work are equally present with her as a platformist.

A few pertinent facts regarding the life of Miss Tarbell will be of interest. Miss Tarbell was born in Erie county, Pennsylvania; graduated at Alleghany College in 1880; received M. A. degree in 1883; L. H. D. degree from Allegheny and Knox colleges, 1910; L. L. D. from Allegheny in 1915. She was a student in Paris at the Sorbonne and College de France

(Continued on Page 4.)

"MEANING OF THE WAR FOR AMERICA" AT VESPERS

Brewer, Eddy, Frank Sheldon, H. A. Atkinson Come to Colorado College

Mr. Brewer Eddy will be the speaker at vespers next Sunday. His subject is "The Meaning of the War For America." Mr. Eddy is the first to arrive of a group of three men who are to speak to the students of Colorado College at various meetings next week on subjects of social service and religion. The other two gentlemen are Mr. Frank M. Sheldon and Mr. H. A. Atkinson.

Mr. Sheldon was here last year and spoke at vespers one Sunday after-

(Continued on Page 4.)

THE NUGGET BOARD ANSWER OBJECTIONS BY SLIGHT CHANGE

Three days have now passed since it became generally known over the campus that the idea of uniformity had so turned the head of the editor of the Nugget that he had decided to issue a reprint of last year's book in preference to trusting his fortunes to his own ingenuity and resourcefulness. However true this may be of the one feature of the book which was thoroughly discussed in the last issue of the Tiger, questions have so beset the editor on all sides since the radical statement put forth in the Tiger of last Tuesday, and so much adverse criticism has been aroused by the idea, that a further consideration by the editor and manager of its soundness seemed necessary.

From an unbiased viewpoint, it is indeed evident that the idea is not such a good one as it appeared to be in the first place. The student body likes to be surprised and often relishes a bit of disappointment, but when the two are coupled together, it is doubtful whether a desirable result can be obtained. On further consideration, it also appears that the idea is not strictly original, as many Nuggets in the past have used it to some extent, although none of them have carried to the extent that the board was planning to carry it this year.

To state the facts the Nugget board realizes that it has made a fatal mistake in trying to carry out the duplication idea. Although this is an extremely late hour to entirely change the idea upon which the Nugget has been worked out, nevertheless a thorough consideration of the question

(Continued on Page 2.)

Endowment Campaign

The Colorado campaign for the endowment fund will be concluded to-morrow. The $25,000 goal will be reached without difficulty, perhaps exceeded. About $1,700 has been pledged by the students so far, and about $500 by the faculty. Two gifts of $5,000 each have been received recently, one of which comes from a man who has already given about $45,000.

This leaves about $35,000 to be raised before July 1. Whether this will be done here or in the East is undecided as yet, but success is practically assured at all events, although there is much hard work yet to be done.

TOOT! TOOT! BANG THE CIRCUS IS HERE! SEE THE LION!

BIG PARADE STARTS FROM BUSY CORNER AT 2:30 SAT.

HEAR HUNGARIAN ORCHESTRA

Bring Your Friends (Female) to See the Great Show

The parade starts from the Busy Corner (of McGregor gym) at 2:30 next Saturday afternoon. Don't miss a single flourish from the famous Hungarian orchestra; every piece it plays is new. Fall in line! Start the calliope. Keep out of the rings until your turn comes.

Remember that college girls are not the only ones admitted to the circus next Saturday. Tell your neighbor in town that she is very welcome, and invite in the neighborhood children. Give our invitation to your high school girl friends, too, and advise your mother to risk her neck as an on-looker.

But be ready to fall in behind Antonius Stubenrauch's orchestra at 2:30 in McGregor gymnasium next Saturday, come fire, come flood. To miss a circus stunt is proof your mind is blunt, and stay away to-morrow you'll go to bed in sorrow.

Elephants, mice, tigers, kittens, bears, kangaroos,—in short, all animals, known and unknown, will appear in the menagerie accompanying the Y. W. C. A. circus Saturday afternoon. This unequalled menagerie will be open for inspection both before and after the circus. At either time the animal feeders may be seen satisfying the roaring demand of the lion or the meowing cry of the kitten.

These animals will all take part in the mammoth parade thru McGregor,

(Continued on Page 3.)

VALUABLE MEN LOST FROM LAST YEAR'S TRACK SQUAD

Present Cinder Path Outlook Still Good for the Black and Gold

It is almost time for the knights of the cinder path to make their debut, and students are beginning to ask each other, "Wat's the dope on the track team?"

Nine men of last year's group of star performers who won the championship will have to be replaced and it will take good men to fill their shoes. Those who will be missing in the role call are Mack Davis, Bob Sweeney, Bob Nelson, Harry Balch, Ed Taylor, Frank Hall, Holmes, Lee Cover, and Bill Tohill. The fact that there are some men in college who are good athletes, but cannot compete because of being ineligible also makes the question greater.

In the weights Schwegler will have the most work to do as things look at present. He has all the strength necessary to put the shot and hammer as far as he wants to, and with another year of coaching on his form, he will be as good as a weight man can become.

(Continued on Page 2.)

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This issue edited by John McDougall.

Student Ticket

Have raised the attendance at basketball games to the seating capacity of Cossitt gymnasium. When basketball was first inagurated three years ago, it took a long harrangue at chapel every Thursday, killing spontaneous pep and forcing students to attend games from an exaggerated sense of duty, to bring even a fair-sized crowd to the games.

Last year the attendance was a little better, but nothing to compare with the masses of students who have seen every game played here this year. The student ticket is of real advantage to the student, and it is hoped that what was tried this year as an experiment, will become a permanent feature. We hope in time to see it extended to cover all student activities, and collected at the registrar's office.

Such radical changes can only come in the course of time as different phases are tested. The old constitution committee discussed the "Great Ticket" at length and hoped that some day it would come into existance, but they realized that the change had to come slowly. After the agitation assumed a definite from, it took nearly two years to convince the athletic board that the limited student ticket would be a financial advantage to the board, and a real advantage to the pep life of C. C.

Conditional Exams

Are given to-morrow to students who received a grade of E on a subject taken last semester. It is unfortunate that they come just at the time when the mid-semesters are in the lime-light, for the mediocre student, who knew the subject only well enough to get the E grade, needs his time and energy to concentrate on the mid-semesters. If the student is making an earnest and sincere attempt to do his work better, he should be given the opportunity and not be bothered with an examination on the poor work of previous months until the new work has been disposed of. We would suggest, therefore, that the conditional exams the second semester be postponed two weeks after the mid-semesters, and that the student in a course lasting the whole year who failed the mid-semesters, be debarred from the conditionals. This would relieve the nervous strain and be an incentive to harder work the second semester.

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DENVER & RIO GRANDE

TRACK PROSPECTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

In the long runs Shadowen and Thompson are the old men who will form the nucleus of the endurance department. Williams showed ability in the two-mile event last spring and ought to have matured enough since then to be able to step it off fairly well. Shadowen had trouble with his ankle last spring, and was unable to go as fast as he did in the conference meet two years ago, when he ran against Steel of Montana. He has done some running already this year and will be in good shape when he is needed.

Thompson is a versatile runner who ran the half and mile last year in beautiful form and fast time.

Stub Davis and Gerald Schlessman will do the hurdling from the present outlook. Stubby can top the high barriers in about 16 seconds, or perhaps 15.4, and ought to walk away with them this year, unless some local Sampson turns up to make things warm.

NUGGET BOARD TALK

(Continued from page 1)

from every view-point convinces the board that this must be done.

The work of changing, however will be very light, as there is only one thing, as we have said over and over again in the above discourse, which at all resembles last year's book. We hope that we have made the matter plain in the above discussion. Of course, we would only consider one feature of the book at a time, and naturally the above discussion would apply to the one feature only, but in reading over the preceding part of the story, we find that we have created a vague impression that the whole book would lack originality. In our desire to make the matter perfectly plain and lucid, we entirely forgot for the second time to mention at the beginning of the story that the duplication would extend to one detail only. An endeavor is being made by the board to keep even this minor duplication dark, consequently this this discussion is supposed to be accepted discussion is supposed to be accepted

EXAM SCHEDULE

All examination are to be held in room 29, Saturday, March 10.

8 to 10 A. M.:— Economics 1, Electricity 12, English 1, English2, English 31, English 36, German 2, German 3, German 4, Latin 1, Latin II, Mathematics 1—Parts II, IV, Mathematics 6.

10:15 to 12:15:— Bible 20, Chemistry 1, Economics 21, History 1, History 2, History 3, History 10, History 15, Mathematics 1—Parts I, III, Mathematics 4.

1:30 to 3:30 P. M.:— Astronomy 3, Civil 41, French 1, French 11, Graphics 2, Spanish 1.

Only such students as reported to their instructors before March 8th may take the examinations. Those who do not appear promptly for their examinations fail. Questions must be not more than half an hour late.

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LINE PLUNGES

"Then hit the line, Colorado."

The coming of spring has been fittingly heralded by the appearance of the first Nugget story of the season. Some youthful misanthropist has remarked that the fly in the ointment of spring is the Nugget story which will be a regular feature (?) of the Tiger from now until the first of May or thereabouts. After the assignment of writing a story on the Annual has run the guantlet of each of the assistant editors three or four times, and after the athletic editor has completed the mauling and mutilating of facts in the case, the imaginative reader can picture the mad rush for copies.

WATSON UNFAIR— OLD EGG SUGGESTS NEW TEST

We have received the following communication to which we are glad to give our valuable space:

Dear Line Plunge Ed:

I recently came into possession of a copy of your esteemed paper, and noted therein an artiele describing the adventures of one Prof. Watson in sounding the depths of student ignorance via a list of people whom they (said students) should know about. After vainly searching this list for a familiar name, I decided that the trouble lay, not with the students, but with the list, so I have prepared another list of celebrities, who, it seems to me, should be familiar to all:

(1) Woodrow Wilson, (2) Paul Koenig, (3) C. Chaplin, (4) Robt. W. Chambers, (5) Mary Pickford, (6) Kaiser Wilhelm, (7) Pancho Villa, (8) Ella Wheeler Wilcox, (9) Chas. E. Hughes, (10) Lord Kitchner, (11) Mutt, (12) and Jeff, (13) T. Roosevelt, (14) Charlie White, (15) Harry Thaw, (16) Mary Garden, (17) Robinson Crusoe, (18) Mrs. Pankhurst, (19) Jack London, (20) Evelyn Nesbit.

Yours respectively,
O. E. Martin.

Have you noticed a girl gliding about the campus with furrowed brows and eager furtive look? After the manner of the Ancient Mariner she stops passers-by and tragically makes fierce demands. She is neither treasurer of the Y. W. C. A. nor is she soliciting aid for the Home for Friendless Cats. She is merely endeavoring to rope in a few jokes for the Minstrel Show.

These stirring times in national affairs brings vividly to mind the possibility of strict censorship of the press. Once started there is no limit to what the censor may cut out. The New Republic gives us a good diea of what we may expect in the way of deleting of news dispatches. "Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 30.—Mr. Bryan said today, 'The——is east. From this moment we are all ——. Our shores were invaded at dawn. Before sunset one—— volunteers will spring to arms.' " And:

"—— —— L. I., Feb. 30.—Colonel —— gave out the following sentiment this afternoon: "—— and my —— —— will go.'" * * * *

COLLEGE CELEBRITIES
JOHN SPAULDING
By I. M. Sthungg.

John Spaulding was born in the Torrid Zone near La Junta, or some of those Arkansas River sand bars. Due largely to the geographical zone of his environment he is possessed of a warm and affectionate disposition. Part of his established reputation as a born leader of men and a great favorite with the ladies, has been attributed by those who know John to his magnetic personality. His bland, know-nothing smile also has contributed no small portion to his ingrowing fame, and a steady flow rivalled only by an electrically-driven Victrola has gotten him through many a three-hour course. During his college career he has been of great assistance to the regular cheer leaders by his unfailing readiness to step out of line, the better to direct his compatriots in arms. If he only will enlist in the army his future is assured.

G. K. W.

EXCHANGE SYSTEM

(Continued from Page 1.)

upon the nature and extent of the graduate or research work which they carry on while there. Ordinarily, they devote about one-third of their time to teaching, and the remainder to study, and are rated on the faculty as assistant professors or lecturers. If their work is not taken to secure a Master's or Doctor's degree, that is, if they are not actually enrolled as students of the University, their standing on the faculty is higher and their remuneration is increased. It is not unusual for exchange professors to carry extra work in teaching or lecturing to secure these same ends.

The first Harvard professor was Albert Bushnell Hart, Eaton Professor of Science of Government. Prof. Hart was at C. C. during the year 1911-12, giving a number of courses dealing with the Orient, and its bearing upon Western peoples. Prof. Elijah C. Hills was at Harvard for one semester during this year.

The next year, 1912-13, George Herbert Palmer, Alford Professor of Natural Religion, Moral Philosophy, and Civil Polity, gave a course in the problems of duty to the senior class and a general course in the English poets to all. Guy Harry Albright represented C. C. at Harvard for one semester.

Since 1912-13 the Harvard professors have been Clifford Hershel Moore, professor of Latin; Lawrence Joseph Henderson, assistant professor of biological chemistry; Thomas Nixon Carver, professor of political economy; and James Hardy Ropes, who is to give several courses on Biblical subjects, during the present month.

The representatives of Colorado College during the same years were Homer Edwards Woodbridge, James William Park, Atherton Noyes, and Warren M. Persons, all of whom spent an entire year at Harvard. Prof. Persons expected to stay one semester only, but he was detained by the vacancy on the Harvard faculty caused by the appointment of Prof. Taussig to the Tariff Board.

CIRCUS IS HERE

(Continued from Page 1.)

which is to begin promptly at 2:30. Included in this parade will be members from every tribe or nation on the face of the earth. Cow girls will exhibit feats of skill and daring such as the world has never seen before. At the head of the parade will appear the largest and best band, composed entirely of hall girls, which is now in existence. The steam calliope which accompanies the band is the only one of its kind in the United States, having been brought over by the German submarine, Deutschland, on its first voyage. All other attempts to get these calliopes past the English blockade have disastrously failed.

The circus itself will have three rings or more, if the size of the tent will permit and the ringmaster, Hortense Scott, has her way. The town girls' stringed orchestra will aid the band in the production of musie, noise, and tumult. Life-size balloons will be given to all children present, with smaller ones for the adults. Booths with peanuts, pop-corn, candy, and pink lemonade, will enable the circus-goers to perform the w. k. gastronomie feats, although some may fail because of the laek of hot dogs.

The side-shows also deserve a word of mention. Under Catherine Clark's direction, Tom Thumb, the Siamese Twins, the Wild Man From Borneo, and many other celebrities of infinite renown will appear before C. C. students. One of th emost famous Egyptian fortune tellers will gladly prophecy the future for all curious damsels by means of the crystal-gazing method. Following the circus, the senior minstrel show will put on its side-bursting and hair-splitting production in Cogswell theater. Hazel Harrison and Winifred Hunt, who are famed from the duck-ponds of Maine to the swamps of Florida for their wit, mirth, and humor, will be featured as end men.

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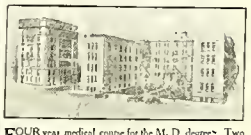

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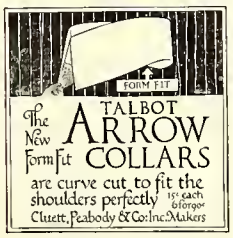

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

Natalie Grey took dinner with Thelma Walters Wednesday.

Eleanor Hayes was the guest of Gladys Hale Wednesday.

Myriam Garrett was the guest of Ruth Collins this week.

Harriet Tucker lunched with Margarete Eppich Wednesday.

"Hitch your wagon to a winner." The Tigers are consistent winners on the field and court. Torrey's shoes are consistent winners in the shoe world. Made on lines that spell style, of materials that mean service, made with the wishes of young men constantly in mind, they are winners with college men. Whitaker & Wells.

Helen Mosgrove's mother is visiting her.

Mary Lou Kistler took lunch with Virginia Pearce Tuesday.

Irene Donaldson is in Denver.

Ernest Novotny is pledged to Sigma Chi.

Ruef Mimmack is spending the week at the Sigma Chi House.

You are invited to inspect the new spring models made by Cousins in New York, America's style mart. The early arrivals are: white kid boots, white linen and white kid pumps, and white linen boots. These shoes are on new original ideas, more beautiful than ever. The most able description would be inadequate (as if one color blind could depict the wonders of the rainbow). Seeing is believing. No obligations, you know. You're welcome at Cousin's local home. Whitaker & Wells.

LOST—One season athletic ticket. Return to Dorothy Koch.

BARBS WILL MEET

(Continued from Page 1.)

secretary, F. C. Tomayo; chairman of social committee, John McDougall.

There are three more social events in which the non-fraternity men as a body are interested this semester. The first is the dance at the Alamo hotel Saturday evening, March 17. Miss Strong's orchestra will furnish Irish music for this St. Patrick's Day dance. All decorations, punch and programs, will be carried out in green, and any man who is not entitled by birth to wear the Shamrock, had better don it that night if he comes to the dance. Men planning to attend this dance should notify McDougall, Smythe, Weber or Suomali.

One of the other two social events will be a hike. Plans for it will be made at the business meeting Monday night. There are some other important matters in relation to the college life of the non-fraternity men that will be acted upon at the meeting. A suggestion has been made that the Barbs should have a general lounging room of their own. This now seems possible if the men will co-operate in securing and furnishing one.

There will be a good live program of wrestling and boxing bouts, "barbarous" stunts, etc., that will make an interesting evening. Non-fraternity men will please keep the date in mind. Cossitt gym. 7:30.

Miss Terry Here Monday

Phyllis Neilson-Terry, England's most brilliant young actress, and the niece of the famous Ellen Terry, is to be seen in Colorado Springs next Monday and Tuesday at the Burns on the regular Orpheum bill. This news will interest and please many C. C. people, for Miss Terry's reputation is nation-wide in America. She came here to appear in a Shakespearian repertoire, and in this she established her claim to the adoration of American audiences.

Pearson's Dramatic Club will hold their regular meeting at Cossitt Sunday night. They will eat supper together, and hold their business meetings immediately after the meal. Plans for the presentation of "The Man From Mexico" will be outlined.

FARMERS HERE

(Continued from Page 1.)

perfect unity, coherence, and emphasis in that organization since that time, and that at present the rustic swains are working together like a perfectly adjusted Waltham watch or an eight-day sundial.

Those who saw the Tigers in action last week are willing to testify, however, that breaking up pretty plays is one of their pet diversions.

Manager Newton Holman has inaugerated a "Bring your friends" movement, and he has carefully planned how a great many more people can be accommodated in the gym. He also is emphasizing what he said last week about the rooters being in their seats by eight-five sharp in order that the players can have the free use of the floor, so that they can warm up for a few minutes.

The Tigers are in good condition, and need only to keep up the good work that they have been doing to cop the prize. Of course, the Aggies would rather come down here and beat us than any other school in the conference, but they will have to show some real fast waltzing around to do it.

The big thing is to have the crowd out and have some good effective rooting to show the team that we are behind them. Remember the game is to be Friday night and not Saturday night; bring your friends and lots of pep, and enjoy the big show.

VESPER SERVICES

(Continued from Page 1.)

noon and at the Beta house that night. Mr. Atkinson is the secretary of the social service department of the Congregational Church and will speak on the various social and industrial problems of the day.

It has been planned to have two special meetings for men only, one on Sunday night and one on Tuesday night at 7:30 at Cossitt. Two of the three gentlemen will be the speakers at these meetings. In addition to speaking at these meetings, one of them will speak at chapel on Monday and Tuesday mornings.

A report from Carlton College at Northfield, Minnesota, where these men have just been, describes their influence as being very progressive and stimulating.

IDA M. TRABELL HERE

(Continued from Page 1.)

from 1891 to 1894; a staff writer and associate editor of McClure's magazine from 1894 to 1906. Since 1906 she has been associate editor of the American Magazine.

The general admission price is 75 cents, with a special student rate of 50 cents. Tickets may be obtained at the Administration building.

This is a rare opportunity for Colorado College students to hear Miss Tarbell, who is indeed America's foremost woman. The English department have been trying for five years to secure Miss Tarbell in a lecture, and they are to be congratulated upon their final success. The topic, "Industrial Idealism," is one that makes a strong appeal to people of college caliber.

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The Colorado College Newspaper — Nineteenth Year

Volume XIX — COLORADO SPRINGS, TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1917. — Number 41

RELIGION AND SOCIAL SERVICE ARE SUBJECTS CHOSEN BY SPEAKERS

SHELDON, EDDY AND ATKINSON ADDRESS COLLEGE

ARE VISITING COLLEGE GRATIS

MEN ARE PROMINENT IN RELIGIOUS AND SOCIAL WORK

This evening at 7:30 in Cossitt, Frank M. Sheldon and H. A. Atkinson will address a special meeting for men only. At the same hour, Mr. Eddy will speak to the young women in Bemis. If possible, Mr. Eddy will also speak at Cossitt after the meeting in Bemis.

These three men have been making a round of the Congregational colleges in the country, and are also visiting a few non-denominational schools. Their itinerary allowed them a few extra days, so they volunteered to come to Colorado College gratis. This is the tenth college visited and reports from Knox, Beloit, Carleton and other institutions speak highly of the work done.

Mr. Eddy has spent the day in Boulder and tomorrow he will address Colorado College students in the regular chapel services. Special appointments for Wednesday may be made with Raymond Maxwell. If Mr. Eddy's schedule permits, he may address a special meeting Wednesday evening.

Mr. Atkinson is secretary of the social service department of the Congregational church, and hence he is interested chiefly in this type of work. He has met with Mr. Fale's class in Community Problems, and also with Professor Blum's class in Problems of Sociology. To-morrow afternoon at 2:30 in room 29, Professor Fale's class will meet again and Mr. Atkinson will speak on "Community Industrial Problems and Social Waste."

JO VAN DIEST ELECTED TO GIVE IVY ORATION

Seniors Set Precedent; McKesson and Garside To Speak

The senior class took another opportunity to send ancient, outworn tradition into oblivion yesterday noon, when Miss Jo van Diest was chosen to give the Ivy Oration on Class Day. This is the first time in the history of the college that a woman has been selected for this task, and the seniors feel that they have broken a very useless custom.

Although Class Day does not come until June 12, the orators for the day were chosen yesterday. William McKesson was elected to deliver the Class Oration, and B. C. Garside, president of the class, will give the Flag Oration, as usual. These exercises take place in Perkins hall on the Tuesday of graduation week.

Nugget Election

There will be a meeting of the sophomore class Friday noon at 12:05 in room 45 for the purpose of electing the Nugget staff.

COLDREN CHANGES PLANS FOR 1917 JUNIOR NUGGET

Will Follow Footsteps of Previous Eds—Be Original.

The entire plan of the Nugget has been changed and it has been finally decided by the board to follow exactly in the footsteps of previous years; that is, to attempt to put out something different than has ever been seen before. Of course, this will occasion a lot of extra work and thought, but since this is a natural consequence of trying to put out a Nugget, it will have to be accepted as it comes.

Considering the big features of the book as they appear at the present time, we wish to call the attention of our patrons to five headings in the book which will present one of the most radical departures from Nugget custom and tradition which has appeared. It is our intention to tell what this feature is, as the average student could sit up for two or three nights without coming any nearer to a correct conclusion than the Euro-

(Continued on Page 3.)

C. S. H. S. CONTRIBUTES TO ENDOWMENT FUND

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS RAISE $100 FOR COLLEGE

COLORADO CAMPAIGN EXTENDED UNTIL SATURDAY NIGHT

A campaign to raise money to add to the general Colorado College fund of $25,000 has been instituted by the students of Colorado Springs High School. The amount has already passed the $100 mark, and the students expect to raise a sum considerably more than this before the end of the week. The action is interpreted by the student-body of Colorado College as an indication of a friendly feeling between the High School and the College.

At the luncheon held at the Antlers hotel Saturday, it was announced that the campaign will be continued for another week instead of ending last Saturday, as was originally stipulated, the donor of the conditional $25,000 having granted the extension. If the desired amount is raised this week, there will be about $38,000 of the 500,000 still to be raised.

PEARSON'S MEETING

Pearson's Dramatic Club held their regular bi-monthly meeting in Cossitt Sunday evening. After supper, the members adjourned to the board room, where a short business meeting was held, after which Greensfelder gave several chemical demonstrations.

The manuscript for "The Man From Mexico," has been ordered, and should arrive this week. If it comes before the end of the week the tryouts will be held Friday afternoon at five o'clock in Perkins. A definite notice will be posted later on the Bulletin Board in Palmer.

The next Ladies' Night will be held March 23. The function will probably consist in a hike to Bruin Inn. The program committee was instructed to prepare a program for that night and to notify members of the final plans.

TIGERS TAKE SECOND GAME FROM AGGIES IN EASY FASHION

SCORE 36-24; GAME WAS SLOWED DOWN BY ROUGHNESS

LILJESTROM MAKES 26 POINTS

LAST GAME FRIDAY WITH DENVER UNIVERSITY ON COSSITT FLOOR

From the sublime to the ridiculous in basket-ball might be a correct characterization of the last two games played on Cossitt floor. The game with the University of Colorado on March 2 was one of the speediest games seen in Colorado Springs, and the game with the team from Fort Collins last Friday night was one of

George Liljestrom.

the slowest, loosest games the Tigers have played this year. The black and gold players managed to carry off the

(Continued on Page 4.)

Shades of Barnum and Bailey! It Must have been Some Circus!

All things come in due season, according to the old saw. There may be some question as to whether this is the due season for that summer sport, the circus, but be that as it may, we had one in our midst with a vengeance last Saturday. Except for the "big top," for which the roof of McGregor gym was substituted, all the

(Continued on Page 3.)

PAINTING PRESENTED TO COLORADO COLLEGE FRIDAY

"Les Jesuati-Venise," by a French Artist "Iwill"

"Les Jesuati Venise," a painting by the French artist "Iwill" (Marie Joseph Clavel), was presented to Colorado College at a reception in Bemis Hall given last Friday by Miss Ruth Loomis, Mrs. F. M. P. Taylor, and Mrs. Leslie J Skelton. This picture was purchased with the overflow from the fund raised for the portrait printing of President Slocum, and will be placed with the other canvasses belonging to the Colorado College Art collection in the studio in upper Perkins.

Iwill is one of the foremost French artists of the day. His paintings have attained wide-spread popularity and recognition in the lending art centers of the world. At this reception Friday seven other printings were on exhibit, four being lent by Mr. Skelton, one by Mrs. Taylor, and the others belonging to the artist and for sale in this country.

(Continued on Page 4.)

"GREEN STOCKINGS" CHOSEN BY JUNIORS

NOT HOSIERY OF EMERALD HUE, BUT CLASS PLAY

TRYOUTS WILL BE HELD IN ABOUT TWO WEEKS

"Green Stockings" has been selected by the committee for the annual junior play April 24. The final selection hinged upon the matter of royalty and ease of production.

"Green Stockings" is a three-act comedy by A. E. Mason, the celebrated English novelist. It requires seven male and five female characters. The plot contains a type of sheer drollery and rapier-like fun, which has few equals. The title is a little misleading insofar as it is not the kind of a play which brings patriarchs with bald pates to the footlights; but is the play in which Margaret Anglin charmed audiences everywhere. It has been given at the Burns several times and never has failed to please.

BARBS' MEETING

The Barbs held a business meeting and stunt night Monday evening in Cossitt Memorial.

Vice President Vickers called the business meeting to order and asked for nominations to fill the vacancy in the presidency caused by the graduation of Earl Martin. Harold Houston was elected to the office for two semesters. John McDougall was elected Barb Representative on the new Student Commission.

The matter of a lounging room for the non-fraternity men was discussed, and a committee appointed to look into the details and report at a later meeting. It was felt that a common room would unite the men and help the purpose of the organization.

The matter of making certain requirements for membership, such as the payment of small dues and the attendance at business meetings was brought up and a committee named to work out the problem and report later.

"INVESTMENTS IN THE HEALTH OF EMPLOYEES PAY WELL"--TARBELL

MANAGERS REALIZE VALUE OF HUMANITARIANISM.

MEN ARE NOT INHERENTLY LAZY

MANUFACTURER QUOTED AS ATTRIBUTING INDOLENCE TO PHYSICAL DISEASES

The most promising means now available for the solution of our industrial problems is to be found, in the opinion of Miss Ida M. Tarbell, in the newly discovered fact that investments in the health and happiness of employees pay as high a rate of interest as those applied to inert machinery.

Her lecture in Perkins hall Saturday evening on the subject of "Industrial Idealism," dealt largely with the progress that has been made in the last few years in the matters of housing, sanitation, hours of work, and wages by many of the largest corporations of the country and especially by the Ford Motor Company of Detroit.

"We are getting away from the old idea of industrialism," said Miss Tarbell, which held that industrialism was founded on materialism in which there was no room for an ideal. We are finding that an ideal is after all the most practical thing in the world, and here in America we need more than anywhere else to recognize the fact.

"Prosperity in a democracy consists in the increase of well being for all the people. The dollar should increase continually in purchasing power; the spectacle of bread riots in New York, a city that has been literally choked with gold for the past two years, is conclusive evidence of maladjustment. The war and the shortness of crops

(Continued on Page 3.)

DRAMATIC CLUB CAST FOR FUNCTION PLAY CHOSEN

Active Work on Sheridan's "Critic" Begun

The cast for the Dramatic Club play, "The Critic," was selected after the try-outs Wednesday, and rehearsals are being held twice a day this week. Miss Churchill, who is coaching the production, read the play to the cast Thursday, but the beginning of active work was deferred until yesterday. The cast follows:

Puff—Dorothy Waples.
Sneer—Gladys Hale.
Sir Fretful Plagiary — Dorothy Crane.
Mr. Dangle—Gladys Martin.
Mrs. Dangle—Virginia Pearce.
Servant—Harriet Johnson.
Underprompter—Dorothy Sweet.
Characters of the Tragedy
Sir Walter Raleigh—Dorothy Grout.

(Continued on Page 2.)

Euterpe Notice

On account of the lecture to-night at Perkins Hall, the Euterpe Society will meet at Ticknor study, instead of at Perkins.

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This issue is edited by James Tanner.

"Do Students Think?"

Asks the Oregon Emerald, the official student publication of the University of Oregon. It is highly probable that a settlement of the question one way or the other would not effect a very great change in the intellectual habits of the student body at large; yet the question is an interesting one, and like the last fly of summer, it keeps buzzing and pestering around, always just out of reach, until finally you settle down with the prayer that winter will soon come and kill the blame thing off. The editorial referred to is here reproduced in part:

"College students are so generally stigmatized by the statement that they don't think, they can't think, and never will think until they have to, that public opinion has gradually, by a mere process of psychology, been built up to believe that a student in college or in the university doesn't amount to very much.

"This attitude of the public the Emerald has always resented. That resentment probably has been inherent. But when the Emerald began to look around for some evidence to refute the statement—well, the Emerald had to scratch its head. But of a sudden an issue came up on the campus. Here, said the Emerald, will show whether the students think. The days passed. There seemed to be no opposition to the proposition, and there seemed to be no stir of any kind. Here was an issue that affected 930 students of the 930 in the student body. How many of them realized it? How many were concerned about it? How many would show their interest and vote? For it was well-known that no matter whether there was no opposition or not, the larger vote cast would mean the more credit to the student body.

"The day of election came. The clerks and judges sat at the tables and twaddled their thumbs. When the votes were counted the count stood 184 for and 24 against. Out of 930 students, 208 had voted."

* * *

Of course we don't think!

It takes time to think, and there are only 24 hours in the day. If a college student stops to think, lessons are not fully prepared; erratic recitations dependent upon the chance whether or not the questions asked were the questions studied follow, and low grades result. Or another condition may take place. Before a person has learned to think correctly,—and that is long after graduation,—he will come to a great many foolish conclusions. These conclusions are seldom lucky enough to check up with the expected answers in regard to questions of economic theory or literary criticism. These answers prognosticate the grade of such a student.

If, then, there be any among the faculty who criticize students for not thinking, it would be well for them to shorten assignments and endeavor to stimulate mental activity. In our opinion, such action would be conducive to happier results. On the other hand, there is danger of going to the other extreme. Students do not come to college to learn to think, so much as they come to lay the foundations on which all right thinking depends; namely, a thoro knowledge of facts. After a student has obtained a sufficient grasp on reality, he justly may be expected to think. What we ask, then, is a little more patience on the part of those who would have us put the cart before the horse.

Military Training

Is a subject which the recent breaking off of diplomatic relations with Germany again brings to mind. A compulsory training propaganda was started last year at Colorado College thru these columns, but no definite steps were taken. With matters standing as they are to-day, however, the question of military training assumes a different aspect and deserves more serious treatment.

The fact that the military spirit is not as strong in the West as in the East should not make the seriousness of the situation any less felt. What is finally done by the Government will of necessity be done by the whole country, and we in the West are as interested as those in the East.

It is the duty of the college man to think seriously on the means of meeting the present crisis, be it with arms or diplomacy; for unto him advantages have been given which should make a leader in the affairs of the country. Moreover, it is with this whole question that the subject of military training is involved. Our decision in regard to the matter is based on opinion only, and consequently, is not of great value; therefore, it is with the hope of aiding students to come to individual judgments that we print a list of questions pertaining to the problem, instead of employing the space to air our views:

Are you opposed to, or in favor of compulsory military training? If opposed, are you opposed to the degree of absolutely condemning the spirit of military training, compulsory or non-compulsory? If not opposed, are you in favor of universal compulsory military service; or of compulsory training in colleges and universities, or of elective courses in military tactics? Why?

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Y. W. CIRCUS

(Continued from Page 1.)

regulation trimmings of an honest-to-goodness circus were in evidence, from the marvelous menagerie to the three-rings of death-defying agile acrobats. Mlle. Pancake de Flip Flop performed unrivalled feats of daring as a bare back rider; wild animals of unusual and weird aspect were induced to perform incredibly clever stunts; and the audience was held spell-bound by the thrilling "Ben She" chariot race.

No circus is complete without a side-show; therefore, the Y. W. had not one, but several of these relishes to add zest to the chief attraction. Crystal gazers and uncanny freaks imported from the wilds of far countries competed with the vendors of the traditional goober and red lemonade for the patronage of the crowd.

The minstrel show which followed the big performance was unanimously acclaimed the best event of the day; one critic, who is in a position to know, went so far as to state that it was the best minstrel show that has ever been given at C. C. This show conformed to precedent, only in that it was a minstrel show; in almost all its details it was original, and set a new standard for Senior minstrels.

Its first deviation from tradition was in its setting, for it was held in Cogswell instead of McGregor gym as heretofore. The better facilities of the stage were utilized for the production of a most effective scheme of stage decorating in the colors suggested by the countenances of the performers,—black and white. Even the flowers at the footlights conformed to the general scheme (in ordinary life they were probably feather dusters). Another innovation was the introduction of music in the form of a special stringed orchestra. (By the way, the Hungry Stringed Orchestra was a feature of the big show).

Jokes, good, bad, and indifferent, but in the very acme of profusion, of course formed the main coarse of the minstrel show. The weak points of numberless local celebrities were examined with a critical eye, some of the perpretations being well worthy of a place in an organ whose space is less valuable than ours.

LINE PLUNGES

"Then hit the line, Colorado."

It has been suggested that after a snow storm such as the last, a traffic policeman be established at the point of greatest congestion, say at the flagpole, so that the average student might not have to walk in the deep snow to get past Mary who is telling Jane of that gr-r-and time she had last Friday night.

All those in favor of amending the words of "Colorado," to read "Where the wind blows every day throughout the year," please rise. The ayes have it. The protest that this is false and misleading because the amendment does not include the nights, also is overruled. Let us be magnanimous.

Up to this time we have carefully avoided the use of poetry in this column, preferring instead to give our readers something they could understand, but "into each life some rain must fall, some Lines must be punk and weary." The following "pome" is by Grantland Rice and is stolen from the New York Tribune.

BEYOND THE BARRIER

Upon our shield the staining rust
Has gathered deeper than we knew;
Upon our blade the drifting dust
Has dimmed and dulled the ancient hue;
And we have floundered thru the pall
As children, who have lost their way;
But somewhere, underneath it all,
The vital spark still waits the day.

The ruggedness of ancient mold
Is hidden now by softer dreams;
The braver line we used to hold
May waver where the red flash gleams;
But when the showdown comes at last
Beyond control of word or pen,
Remembrance of a braver past
Shall come to wake us up again.

The ancient spirit of the clan
May shrink, at times, before the call,
Bewildered, in the waiting span,
Before the rousing lash shall fall;
But when the light flares down the field
Beyond doubt's final barricade,
The rust shall come from off the shield—
The dust shall flutter from the blade.

Just why so much criticism has been aroused over the news of Art King's having been seen coming out of the College Beauty shop is hard to understand. It is perfectly natural that he should come out of it. Any legitimate comment on this question, it seems to us, should center about the point of his having gone in. We are for Art, anyway. If he considers that the pulchritude of his physiognomy is not all he desires, there is no good reason why he should not use all honorable means to make it so.

COLLEGE CELEBRITIES
WILLIAM BRYAN MCKESSON
By I. M. Sthungg.

Born at an early age, at a time when political excitement ran high, young William cried lustily for his cause. Ever since he has been an enthusiastic advocate of free silver, and as his fervor increased, that of the rest of the family, if it had any toward the subject, declined in exact proportion. As an ardent admirer of the Great Gammoner, the subject of this sketch began early to cultivate little peculiarities of speech and manner by which he hoped to become distinguished. It was a sad blow to W. B. when his playmates refused him the title of William and persisted in calling by the undignified "Bill." As he grew older he came to realize that "Bill" was a nice democratic cognomen, and as such received it with open arms. Early in his high school career Bill discovered that he had a sense of humor, but soon it became ill of overwork, and a little over four years ago it became wholly extinct. Fortunately for his peace of mind, he has not yet discovered his loss, and unless some friend in human form sometime presents him with a set of phonograph records of his own voice, it is likely he will go on to the end of his days blissfully thinking he is funny. As president of the Student Commission, William has, by his timely editorials, helped the faculty over many slippery places. Ever spurred on by the ambition of filling Laura Jean Libby's shoes some day, he toils on with hope beating strong in his breast.

—G. K. W.

TARBELL LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1.)

are doubtless contributory causes, but the fundamental causes are based upon our system of manipulation.

"But although these evils do exist, there are certain hopeful signs for a betterment of conditions. In every progressive corporation, health departments have been organized, and the first step taken has been a physical examination of every one from the president of the plant to the lowest office boy. Over 66 per cent. of the men in one plant were found to have some serious ailment of which they were not aware, and only one per cent. were perfectly well. The results of this sort or work led one manufacturer to say that 'there are no lazy men. When I receive a complaint against one of my men,' said he, 'I say, take him to a doctor. He has malaria or hook-worm.'

"The length of the working day is made the subject of scientific experiment. Sentiment or charity finds little place in these investigations; the hard facts of profit and loss are the arguments advanced in favor of a short working day, in some cases as short as 6 1-2 hours.

"But most important of all is the giving to the laboring man that hope for the future which is the difference between slave and free labor. The best example of this sort of thing is the work of the Ford Motor plant in Detroit, by which the men are given the chance and the encouragement to advance as far as their abilities permit. Another part of the plan is to give stock in the concern to those who are faithful to it. This has been beneficial to both employer and employee, sometimes actually saving the latter from failure by developing the loyalty of the workers.

"There is nothing to be gained from revolutions and wars. An increasing use of brains, character, and self-control is the motive power of progress."

NUGGET NOTICE

(Continued from Page 1.)

pean war has. The chief feature of these five heading plates, then, is that they will be ————.

Among other parts of the book which we would like to call especial attention to are the senior section, the fraternity section, and the last section of the book, which has yet to receive a name. To anyone who has the general idea of a college year book in mind, the nature of this final work of art will be evident.

But we are disclosing a great many of the features of the book which should have been kept very dark until that "sometime in May". We have said to watch for the five feature plates. This implies that there will be some engraving work in the book. We have also implied by the reference to the seniors and the fraternities that they will both appear in prominence as departments. This practically gives away to everyone with any imagination the entire character of the inside of the book, with the exception of a few minor details, such as the juniors, dedication, organizations, ATHLETICS, and a few other minor departments.

DRAMATIC CAST

(Continued from Page 1.)

Sir Christopher Hatton—Marjorie Metcalf.
Governor—Dorothy Hoag.
Earl of Leicester—Anne Mackay.
Lord Burleigh—Lucile Crawford.
Don Ferolo Whiskermdos—Eleanor Ormes.
Beefeater—Dorothy Sachs.
Tilburina—Beulah Oberndorfer.
1st Sentinel—Gladys Bell.
2nd Sentinel—Elinor Hays.
1st Niece—Eliabeth Frewen.
2nd Niece—Nellie Higgins.
Thames—Sophie Paul.
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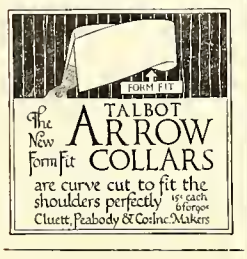

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

Joe Nelson of Denver was the guest of Chick Henn over the week end.

The parents of Frank Kyffin paid him a visit Saturday.

Dorothy Hoag, Mary Nimmo, Hazel Perrine, Thankful Bickmore, Helen Sears, Mo Rawlings, John Spalding, Rob Waltermire, Tommy Thompson, Al Sopris, and Kenneth Bellrose enjoyed a hike Saturday. Miss Davis chaperoned the party.

Harold Thomas, '19, was a Fiji visitor Sunday.

The initiation of new members of Phi Beta Kappa was held in the administration building last Thursday afternoon. Dr. E. G. Schneider was in charge of the ceremonies.

Morey Esmoil, '16, is now living at the Sigma Chi house.

Carl Shadowen, Walter Hughes, and Ed Hughes are all on the Beta sick list.

Leah Gregg, Harriet Tucker, Betty Davidson, Sid Robinson, Joe Bottler, and Newt Holman hiked to Sublime Point Sunday.

Freddie Coldren went to Denver Saturday.

Tom Ferril was on the sick list Saturday and Sunday.

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Misses Ruth and Helen Campbell of Denver visited their sisters, Faith and Dorothy, over the week end.

Mattie Carrick took dinner with Catherine Clark Sunday.

Mrs. Peabody and Miss Coleman were the guests of Miss Brown Sunday.

Miss Ella Warner, '06, visited Elizabeth Frewen over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale and Miss Fitch were the guests of Eva Dunlavey Sunday.

Ruby Franklin took dinner with Mabel Wilson Saturday.

Dorcas Work, Elizabeth Frewen, Letty Simpson, Pearl Hayerford, entertained William Campbell, Philip Frantz, Floyd Bleistein, and Harvey Golightly at dinner Saturday.

Walter Flegal, Waldo Lewis, and Wm. Davis were the guests of Dorothy Azpell and Nellie Higgins Friday at dinner.

Jo van Diest, Elizabeth Crocket, Helen Rockwell and Laura White, accompanied by Cecil Reed, Herbert Doane, Hayse Tucker, and James Tanner, hiked above Bruin Inn and down the Short Line Thursday. Miss Plummer and John Spalding chaperoned.

Miss Gladys Whittenberger, '14, is spending several months in California.

Clarence Adams, '15, is in the advertising business in Pittsburg and expects soon to be transferred to Chicago.

LeRoy Radtke, ex-'19, has returned from the border and expects to enter college next term.

Glen Merrill has been taken to the hospital because of typhoid fever.

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Right Clothes Shop
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PAINTING PRESENTED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mr. Clavel took his "nom de brosse" from the English. He noticed that English and American men, when firmly decided upon any point, made the emphatic statement "I will," and being an artist of determination, he selected this title.

TIGERS TAKE GAME

(Continued from page 1)

total of 36 points, while the Farmer lads could net only 24 points, 14 of which were scored the first half.

During the first half of the contest, both teams were off in their shooting, many easy shots being lost when a little more care would have netted points. Peterson and Liljestrom were not up to standard, missing some open shots; and the Aggie forwards, while closely guarded most of the time, got some shots which might have been used advantageously if a little more accuracy had been used.

The game started off with a rush, but the rush was mostly of the type which caused the men to collide with each other, instead of a rush for points. Throughout the game, both sides fouled freely, both centers being removed from the game on this score in the second half. Hughes' men had evidently been instructed to "mix it," and they sailed into the Tiger men on the slightest pretense, but Rothy's men met them with a like attack, and as a result the game was slowed down because of the roughness.

Liljestrom again proved to the fans that he is the best point-gainer on the Tiger team. He netted 26 of the Tiger points. In the free-throw department George was back in form, and netted ten out of twelve attempts. Free-throwing has come to be a specialty with Lilly, and he has swelled the Tiger scores greatly this year with his deadly accuracy at dropping the ball through the ring from the foul line.

Peterson seemed to have a hard time with his cold, but before the game ended, he was going in good shape. Schweiger and Taylor did good work, although they were caught off their guard in the early part of the game by a trick play of the Farmers in which the opposing forwards coaxed them away from the basket, and then with a quick pass brought the ball within shooting distance.

Glezen was put in the second half, after Harry Holman had been withdrawn by referee Carter. Lee has not had much practice with the first squad this year, but after he got into the game Friday, the whole team picked up in fighting spirit. Glezen's playing Friday, coupled with that in the Boulder game the week previous, proves that Rothy need have no worry about men for the center position.

The game was practically free from thrills, although Liljestrom brought the spectators to their feet in the second half when he scored a basket from a toss-up in the extreme corner of the gym. The game showed that the Tigers are a little slow in getting into top speed. If they are to win the game with Denver University Friday, which game will give them the undisputed championship, they will have to start from the first whistle, not wait until the beginning of the second half as they have done in the three games played here this year.

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Tiger
The Colorado College [illegible]

Volume XIX COLORADO SPRINGS, FRIDAY, [illegible] 1917. [illegible]

STUDENT COMMISSION DISCUSSES GIVING UP HIGH SCHOOL DAY

ALSO TAKES UP OTHER IMPORTANT MATTERS AT THE MEETING

BOOK STORE IS CONSIDERED

COOPERATIVE PLAN MAY BE PUT INTO PRACTICE HERE NEXT YEAR

The question regarding the advisability of abolishing High School Day for this year at least, was one of the main topics of discussion at the Student Commission meeting last night. The possibility of establishing a college book and stationery store, and the feasibility of including a student athletic ticket in the fees assessed at the treasurer's office were also considered, and an amendment to the constitution in regard to the election of members of the executive board will be submitted to the students Thursday morning.

The problem of High School Day is unusually difficult this year because of the unexpected and excessive drains which have been placed upon student finances. Its value as an advertisement of the College seems to have been overestimated in the past, as not more than a half dozen new students are traceable to it each year. For these reasons and because of the distorted impression of the College which a gala day gives to the high school student, it was decided to submit the question to the students before taking definite action.

The question of a College bookstore has been agitated for some time without definite action. At present, there seems to be a possibility of establishing such a store in the Ad building in the near future, provided a student or group of students can be found who is willing to devote some time and funds to the effort. There seems to be no question that it can be made a good paying proposition, and still save the students a big percentage on all texts and supplies, in

(Continued on Page 4.)

COLDREN FAILS TO GIVE INFORMATION ON NUGGET

Arouses Curiosity Instead of Giving Definite Facts on Annual

Another big mistake seems to have been made in regard to the 1918 Nugget. The aim of the three previous stories about the book was to portray the book in every detail, and to show just wherein lay its features and weaknesses, so that the average student would know just what he was getting "sometime in May". On the contrary it seems that the only effect of the stories has been to arouse curiosity. Much adverse criticism has been heard by the writer of the articles as to the character of the write-ups. Possibly the first two stories were rather indefinite, but the third certainly made up for the other two. What more definite things could we say about the pamphlet than to call attention to the senior section, the five heading plates, and other dark

(Continued on Page 3.)

KINGMAN CHOSEN MANAGER FOR SENIOR CLASS PLAY

1917 Undecided On Kind of Production To Give

Victor Kingman was chosen to manage the senior class play at a meeting held Wednesday noon. Kingman was manager of the class play given by the juniors last year, and it was largely due to his effort that this play was so successful.

Just what sort of a play will be given, seems to be the big question with the seniors at present. It has always been customary for the senior class to give either a Shakespearian play or a Greek drama. This year's class would like to get away from these productions, if a suitable place can be found in which to give the play. At the next meeting, the matter of giving the play at the Burns or the Opera House will be discussed.

WRESTLING MATCH TO BE HELD MARCH 22ND

M[illegible] CHALLENGES D. U. COACH TO A BOUT

[illegible] himself would dance with glee if he could only see the wrestling bouts which are to be held [illegible] Thursday evening. [illegible]

There will be [illegible] eight bouts, [illegible] from 125 to [illegible] pounds. Two special bouts will be held, which will doubtless prove highly exciting. One of them is between Bill Mounsell and [illegible] of the Denver University. [illegible] Bill didn't [illegible] with the students [illegible] requested a match with the instructor himself.

The other special bout will be between Gile and a man from the [illegible] Y. M. C. A. Gile was captain of the Princeton wrestling team and made a name for himself in eastern athletic circles. If Denver can produce a man in his class, the bout will be of professional quality.

Try-outs are being held among the men for places on the wrestling squad. The team will probably be picked the first part of next week.

The contest will be held in Cossitt gym, beginning promptly at 8 o'clock. The date has been changed from March 23 to Thursday, March 22. Reserved seats will be placed on sale early next week, probably at the rate of fifty cents for townspeople, and twenty-five cents for students.

TRY-OUTS FOR JUNIOR PLAY TUESDAY AFTERNOON

The try-outs for the junior play, "Green Stockings," will be held in Perkins Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock. The cast calls for twelve characters, seven men and five women most of which are of a more or less humorous type.

The try-outs are open to all juniors, and every one who has or thinks he has any dramatic ability, or who is interested in such work, is urged to try for a place. The cast will be announced some time next week, so as to allow for study during vacation.

BONE-HEAD FRAT. PLEDGES FIVE MEN FROM JUNIOR CLASS

SOLEMN AND IMPRESSIVE SERVICES IN CHAPEL THURS.

PLEDGING CEREMONY NOVEL

IGNORANCE MEASURED BY WATER DRAWN FROM SKIN OF NEW MEN

Another crop of promising heavy heads was admitted to [illegible] Kappa Beta Phi [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

MAXWELL AND McMILLAN TO HEAD NEXT YEAR'S NUGGET

Election Held This Noon Causes Much Excitement

Floyd Maxwell and Neil McMillan were chosen editor and manager respectively of the Junior Annual for next year, at a meeting held this noon. Maxwell is a brother to [illegible] Maxwell who edited the Annual last year. [illegible] [illegible] activities, finally [illegible] McMillan [illegible] Local Editor [illegible]

The other members [illegible] Editor, [illegible] Bartlett [illegible] Ellen Stuart, Thankful Bickmore, Lorna White, Frank Kyffin, George McDonald and Duncan Hetherington; athletic editor, Thomas Thompson, alumni editor, Mary Randall; photographer, Willard Sheldon, art editor, Edgar Garvey; assistant managers, Herbert Doane and Daniel Higbee.

ST. PATRICK PATRON OF SOCIAL EVENTS TOMORROW

Five Dances and Hike On Schedule for Saturday

[illegible] Fiji will dance [illegible] Phi Delt [illegible] Kappa [illegible]

[illegible]

GLEE CLUB PLANS TO GIVE MORE CONCERTS

DENVER, ELIZABETH AND [illegible] TO BE VISITED

[illegible]

MANUSCRIPTS FOR "MAN FROM MEXICO" HAVE ARRIVED

[illegible] "Man from Mexico" [illegible] laughter [illegible] like the LAUGHTER [illegible] to the play. One of the members of the society tried to read the manuscript in Coburn library Wednesday afternoon and the librarian came around and asked him to leave, saying that his laughter was disturbing everybody in the building. He could not help it.

(Continued on Page 4.)

BASKET-BALL GAME TONIGHT FINISHES SEASON FOR TIGERS

ROTHGEB WILL SEND MEN AGAINST THE D. U. TEAM

TO WIN MEANS CHAMPIONSHIP

[illegible]

WRITER SUGGESTS GIVING UP MAY HIGH SCHOOL DAY

Thinks That Students Are Overtaxed and Project Is Inadvisable

[illegible] friends and high school representatives in the [illegible] and at the fraternity houses. With a grand blaze of glory the young athletes will carry off honors and go back to their schools dreaming of Colorado College in the false light in which they saw it, the hub-bub of the carnival, the excitement of the contest, and the awarding of trophies.

(Continued on Page 4.)

NOW IS THE TIME!

$15

Dundee WOOLEN MILLS

THE TIGER

WILLIAM McKESSON *Editor*
VICTOR ... *Manager*

[illegible]

High School Day

[illegible]

...tions of time and energy, and very few of them can afford these waste any more than they can stand the ...

What do we get out of High School Day? Perhaps half a dozen, hardly one more students. Many of these will come here on scholarships, and thus the amount gained from tuition is reduced. The majority of students here ... in Colorado College ... High School ... [illegible]

[illegible]

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College ... Pins

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The Burns Building
you would possibly decide
SOME DO,
SOME DON'T,
and plan ... to make D. & R. G. ...
TOMORROW
...

ENGLISH PREACHER TO SPEAK AT VESPERS NEXT SUNDAY

The Reverend T. Hough Adam, expected to be a most powerful preacher on college students' problems, will deliver the Vesper Sermon Sunday in Perkins hall. Mr. Adam is the minister at the City Temple in London during the summer. This church is said to be one of the most influential churches in England. During the past few months, Mr. Adam has been speaking to various universities and colleges on the Pacific coast. He is a professor in the Hartford Theological Seminary. In addition to giving the sermon at the vesper service, Mr. Adam will speak to the students in chapel next Monday morning.

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SLOCUM RETURNS

President Slocum who has been campaigning in Denver and the northern part of the state in the interests of the College Fund returned last evening. Two weeks ago he met the Denver Alumni who took up the work with great enthusiasm and yesterday reported to him that they had raised one thousand dollars. Dr. Slocum expressed himself as very greatly pleased with the help which the Colorado Springs High School has rendered in the movement and the loyal co-operation which it has shown.

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[illegible]

COLLEGE CELEBRITIES

[illegible]

... tion! She may have exercised the referendum! If you can imagine the sketch running on, and on, and on, then you have Anne Mackay at her best, and so further description on our part would be useless if not unnecessary.

G. K. W.

THE COLLEGE FLORIST
Mealy
Phone Main 1082
105 North Tejon

FRATERNITY NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

[illegible]

ANNUAL DOPE

(Continued from Page 1)

[illegible]

We did not wish to arouse the least bit of curiosity. We felt that if we did that the sale of the book would be so great that we would not be able to get enough copies printed to go around to all those who would wish the book. Rather than have this condition of affairs arise, we decided to explain the exact contents so that everyone would have an opportunity to judge for himself.

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

[illegible]

Dorothy Koch's mother is visiting her.

Winnifred Schuler's sister is visiting her.

Do you know the satisfaction in a Tailor Made Suit? The cost is not prohibitive. Talk it over with Gatterer, across from the post office.

You college fellows don't need to get bald. See Mr. Kranz in the Palace Barber Shop.

Yes, a [illegible] Insurance Company is a Sunshine Factory. Got in your order? See W. H. Manning.

Miss Osborn's Parlor Millinery, 717 N. Tejon, will have special sale on new spring hats Saturday. $3.50 to $5.00. Call and see them.

The sickness of Walt and Ed Hughes has developed into typhoid fever.

James Trowbridge and Roy Wolfe are out of College because of sickness.

This early Spring shipment of ladies white shoes are going like hot cakes. You'll like them too, once you see them—linen sport shoes, kid dress shoes, in new pleasing designs. $3.50 to $7.00. Whitaker & Wells.

WRITER SUGGESTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Colorado College will settle back [illegible] and ready for [illegible] rest. Then [illegible] desperate attempt will be made to make up the work lost, and to prepare for final exams.

The question naturally arises, is it worth while? Is it worth while for the High School student and for the College? Perhaps it is for the former, although the question of inter-High School athletics is debatable. From the standpoint of the college, however, High School Day does not seem to be worth while. The number of students attracted here by this method is very small indeed. Colorado College is most efficiently advertised to the best grade of students by the records of her graduates, the Glee Club, the athletic teams, and the summer campaign work. The advertising given by High School Day is not needed. We now have more students than can be properly handled. Why want more? If the enrollment were to be limited to five or six hundred, the waiting list would immediately become large, and C. C. could pick the best men without having to entice them here.

The fraternities do not profit from the week-end of rushing, for how many of the men rushed at this time are later pledged by the fraternity? Practically none, yet each fraternity feels that to maintain its prestige it must entertain and rush its guests energetically. Here again is a demand which profits no one.

Whether or not High School Day is worth while is a question for the students chiefly to decide. Probably the faculty would be willing to abolish it if petitioned to do so by the students. If the student body does decide that High School Day pays, it should be prepared to support the project and not to necessitate the "muleish" driving of former years.

W. L. Palmer.

STUDENT COMMISSION

(Continued from Page 1)

[illegible]

The constitution as it now stands provides for the election of the new [illegible] to be held by the new council. It was proposed that this be changed to include the outgoing council also inasmuch as it has an equal knowledge of individuals and a better knowledge of the duties of the board. The amendment to Article 6, Section 1, as it will be presented to the students Thursday, will read as follows: *The outgoing and the incoming representative council shall elect the members of the incoming commission.*

A change in the by-laws to provide that no nominations shall be received within the week preceding the election was suggested, and definite action will be taken at the next meeting.

A suggestion was offered that a plan for setting the essential facts and traditions of the College before the students, especially the freshmen, be devised for use next year. This plan would cover the use of the library, the nature and value of the various departments, and other important matters, as well as details of College custom. One subject under this head which was discussed, was the prevalence of inopportune applause in chapel. This will probably be brought before the students Thursday.

KAPPA BETA PHI

(Continued from Page 1.)

colors flying. Harry Holman, Bill Davis, Forrest Wendell, and Bill Minmack were tested next and being qualified on all points were admitted. Thornton Thomas was captured after a brisk chase across the campus, but he was refused admittance because of dormant intellectual possibilities. Hoppy Hopkins lost the honor for the same reason.

The impressive ceremonies already mentioned began with weighing the ossified craniae of the applicants, the results indicating, from the spectator's view-point, that there must be more in those heads than appears from the outside. Then a small chunk was chiseled and sawed out of each marble brow, to the accompaniment of stony sounding blows from a mallet, and a hose was applied to the aperture. Just to show that there was no fake to the thing, the other end of the hose was held in full view to the audience, and the onlookers were treated to the ghastly sight of aqua pura gushing forth, sometimes in such abundance that the platform was more or less inundated. While all these things were transpiring, a squad of neat-looking nurses stood by and took the patients' pulse or copied down the observations of the chief surgeon. The victims were then allowed to depart to one corner of the platform, and after being awarded the insignia, they marched out, had their pictures taken, and sauntered off to Palmer with expanded chest and elevated chin.

PEARSONS TRY-OUTS

(Continued from page 1)

He was only reading the second act of the play where Benjamin Fitzhew, the wealthy New York society man, tries to learn to do the lock step in Sing Sing, and asks the warden if they cannot have one day a week, say Thursday, when they can lockstep on the other foot.

The manuscripts for the play have come, and the men will have tryouts Saturday morning in Perkins before Prof. Motten, who has been selected to coach the play.

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The Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper — Nineteenth Year

Volume XIX — COLORADO SPRINGS, TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1917. — Number 43

EDITOR REGRETS CURIOSITY AROUSED BY ANNUAL

Book to Prove Every Claim Made for it

We are still trying to find a means whereby we can bring the Nugget somewhat before the public eye and yet not arouse curiosity. For two weeks and more we have tried to put the proposition in as sane a way as possible. We have withheld details, we have given them, we have hinted, we have made some plain cold statements, and some hot ones, we have almost given away the whole character of the book, but fortunately have checked ourselves in time. In every way we have tried to avoid curiosity about the book, and yet that seems to be the one thing that we have accomplished.

Since it has been aroused to such a high pitch, we will have to take the consequences of our mistake and meet conditions as they are.

We cannot in any way guarantee that much curiosity will be stemmed until the last page has been reached, but when you have reached the piece of board and other material which composes the back of the book, we will feel pretty confident that all our claims will have been proved. "Your College Year in Picture and Print".

ENGINEERS CELEBRATE WITH ANNUAL BANQUET

Profs. Terry, Okey, and Thomas Tell Stories

Following their annual custom, that group of men who usually appear at chapel with soft shirts and corduroy trousers cast aside their ordinary habilaments and hiked into the hills in celebration of the birthday of their patron saint, Pat himself——

No, that did not actually happen; the above lead was written in the expectation based upon the events of past years which took place with remarkable regularity on Engineers Day. Somehow or other the faculty "got wise" and the would-be Hikers had to content themselves with a big feed at McRae's restaurant. Wayne Pollack was toastmaster. Little is known, however, of the after-dinner talks of the two profs,—Terry and Thomas; yet the fact has creeped out that after the "she-waitress' had been excused, the latter celebrity told a story.

NOTICE

Elections for officers of Y. W. C. A. will be held in Palmer Hall on Thursday, March 23, from 8:45 to 12:00 A. M.. All electing members of the Association are urged to cast their votes. Nominations are as follows:

President—Dorothy Loomis.

Vice President—Mary Randall — Sara Baker.

Secretary — Eliabzeth Davison — Dorothy Coffin.

Treasurer — Hazel Bendure, Leah Gregg.

Representative to Student Commission and chairman Church Affiliation Committee — Anne Byrd Kennon, Ellen Swart.

Annual Member Field Committee for C. C., U. of C., and D. U., Lucile McWhorter.

ROTHY'S MEN WIN CHAMPIONSHIP BY DEFEAT OF DENVER U. 41 TO 17

Tigers Finish in Best Game of Season and Hold Clear Title With Average of .875; Prospects for Next Year Are Promising

Colorado College won the Rocky Mountain Basketball Conference Championship Saturday night in Cossitt gymnasium by defeating Denver University 41 to 17. This victory comes as a grand climax at the end of the third year of basketball in the college.

Three years ago, after the completion of the new gymnasium, permission was secured to try basketball for one year, with the provision that football men be barred from the sport. The season was completed with a good showing for thef irst year, Glezen, Peterson, Mimmack, Liljestrom, Schaeffer and Turner doing their best for the Black and Gold. The result of this experiment was to place the sport upon a permanent basis, and the next year football men were allowed to train. That year the conference tied itself up in a knot, the University of Colorado and Colorado College having equal honors in percentage of games won and lost.

This year, with the inauguration of the student ticket, the season started off in great shape. The attendance at every game taxed the capacity of the gymnasium, even after bleachers were erected on the main floor. Toward the close of the season the conference race began to tie itself up in a similar manner to that of last year. When the Aggies beat D. U., after being defeated by the Tigers, and the latter team suffered a defeat at the hands of the Ministers, honors were mixed up. But the Black and Gold team rose to the occasion, and by winning three games in succession after their first and only defeat, took the title with a percentage of .875.

The game Saturday night was much harder than the score indicates. The Ministers fought hard, and though played off their feet at times, came back again and again, holding their own with dogged perseverence that would have survived the attack of any other team in the Conference. Those periods of play that were straining the Denver team to the limit of their capacity, were not weakening the endurance of the Tiger

(Continued on Page 3.)

MEN'S SOCIETIES TO ENTERTAIN FRIDAY

PEARSON'S TO HOLD DINNER AND DANCE AT BRUIN INN

The Pearsons Dramatic Club will entertain with their Ladies Night on Friday. Instead of the customary entertainment in the club house, Pearsons will give a dinner at Bruin Inn. Last semester, the society tried the idea of having their Ladies Night at the Hidden Inn, and it proved far more popular than the old method of entertaining in the club rooms.

The members and their guests will hike to Bruin Inn in the afternoon and a dinner will be served in the evening, after which the guests will pass the evening in dancing. During the dinner a short program will be given including musical numbers and readings by members of the Club.

DEAN PARSONS HONORED BY APPOINTMENT RECENTLY

Dean Parsons has been appointed by the American Association of University Professors a member of a "Committee on the Place and Function of Faculties in University Government and Administration." The American Association of University Professors is an organization of university and college professors, the purpose of which is to consider problems peculiar to the profession of the academic teacher. No person is eligible to membership who has not held an academic position in a college of good standing for at least ten years. One of the important functions which the association has developed is to investigate and make public reports of cases in which academic teachers have been discharged.

The commitee on which Dean Parsons has just been appointed is established in response to a request of a chapter of the Association in one of the large universities of the middle west.

Members of this Association in Colorado College are Dean Cajori, Dr. Strieby, Dean Parsons, Dr. Schneider, Dr. Hills, Prof. Woodbridge, Dr. Howe and Prof. Noyes.

ABILITY TO CONCENTRATE INDICATES POWER--DR. ADAM

Noted Divine Describes the Christian Attitude

J. Douglas Adam, professor of practical religion at Hartford Theological seminary, was the speaker at the vesper service yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Perkins hall. He took for his subject "The Christian's Attitude Toward Life."

"The question for young Americans, and especially for educated young Americans, is to ask the question, 'Am I bringing my contribution to the life of this time? Am I bringing to the life of my country the coitribution of a guarantee of progress?' In all the world there is a challenge to every man and woman to bring their contributions for the progress of the world.

"What should be the Christian's attitude toward life? I find in the characters who were in the upper room with Christ that they had four characteristics—a sense of relationship, concentration, liberated personalities and radiant optimism. Those men and women brought to their time a sense of being related to an unseen presence. They emerged from their seclusion into the thick of life's bat-

(Continued on Page 2.)

It is especially requested by the members of the Dramatic Club that no flowers be sent for the function play, March 24th.

MAT MEN TO HAVE MERRY TIME THURSDAY EVENING

Will Clash with D. U. for First Time

The first tryouts for the wrestling squad that is to represent C. C. against Denver Thursday were held in Cossitt yesterday evening, and the process of elimination will probably be completed this evening. Fifteen men have been working out regularly for some time, and as there are several who are nearly equal in ability nothing more definite than a prophecy as to the personal of the squad can be made as yet. Ryder, Waugh, and Schaeffer showed up well in their bouts last evening, though only one won a fall.

The special matches between Mimmack and Gile for C. C. and Johnson and a Y. M. C. A. man for Denver

(Continued on Page 3.)

CAST FOR PEARSON'S PLAY IS SELECTED

"BILLY" DAVIS TO STAR IN ROLE OF COMIC DUTCHMAN

"Col. Majors, you are in the presence of a lady. Do not strike the man here."

"Mein Gott, Nein! Don't sthrike me here oder any platz", implored von Buelow Bismarck Schmidt, as holding his nose in both hands he ducked under the library table of the handsome Fifth home of Benjamin Fitzhugh, whose bosom friend, Col. Roderick Majors, he had just called a "puddin' faced vintbag."

This Schmidt is one of the most laughable comedian parts that has ever been written for the stage, and with "Billy" Davis playing the role, it will not suffer. The audience may suffer from acute "laughteritis," and ing a Scotch prison warden to feed

(Continued on Page 4.)

THE HIGH SCHOOL DAY QUESTION TO BE INVESTIGATED

Plans for bringing the question of High School Day before the student body at the regular student day Thursday morning have been changed and it is not known definitely when the question will be submitted to a general vote. A committee is working at present on plans for the proposition, and it was felt by those in charge that some way might be worked out whereby all of the objections to the handling of High School Day may be so reduced that it can be held in a manner highly satisfactory to all concerned.

The agitation for High School Day has been quite prevalent since the last issue of the Tiger, and it is largely due to this fact that this committee was selected to handle affairs. At present the committee is not willing to make any announcements regarding their plans, but will present them to the students as soon as perfected ,although it is not probable that this can be done before Spring Vacation. The Student Commission has already appointed its committee, however, to work with that of the Athletic Board in case the event is carried out.

ATHLETIC BOARD AWARDS C'S TO BASKET-BALL MEN

EIGHT LETTERS WERE GRANTED AT MEETING LAST NIGHT

HOLMAN IS ELECTED CAPTAIN

SQUAD TO BANQUET AT McRAE'S THIS EVENING

Harry Holman was elected captain of the 1918 basketball squad at a meeting of the men who made their letter this year, yesterday noon. Holman has been on the basketball squad for two years, having performed at center in a consistent style this season. Last season, Holman was substitute center, but managed to play enough before he finally got the mumps which kept him out for a part of the season.

Eight men were awarded basketball Cs at a meeting of the Athletic Board yesterday afternoon. The men who received letters are: Peterson (capt.) Liljestrom, Schweiger, Taylor, Holman (capt.-elect), Glezen, Thompson, Rawlings. The ruling for granting

(Continued on Page 4.)

ENDOWMENT FUND SLOWLY NEARING COMPLETION

Only Three Months of Campaign Remain

At the luncheon of the citizens advisory committee at the Antler's hotel Saturday, it was announced that $35,327 has been raised in the Colorado campaign. Altho this is in excess of the amount originally planned, the campaign will be continued in an endeavor to raise the remaining $33,673 in the state.

Mr. Philip B. Stewart has received a letter recently which says, speaking of the recent subscription of fifty thousand dollars to the Endowment Fund, "The action was really taken in recognition of President Slocum's magnificent work in building Colorado College and in sympathy with the effort he is now making at the close of his long services as President of the College."

NOTICE

The proposed amendment, printed in the last issue of the Tiger, that the new executive board of the Student Commission be elected by the outgoing and incoming representative councils, is hereby printed for the counncil, is hereby printed for the second time as the constitution of that body requires before the amendment is voted upon by the studentbody. The amendment is proposed on the grounds that the outgoing council has an equal knowledge of individuals and a better knowledge of the duties of the board than the incoming coucil which as the constitution now stands has the sole right to elect the executive board. The amendment to Article 6, Section 1, as it will be presented to the students Thursday, will read as follows:

The outgoing and the incoming representative councils shall elect the officers of the incoming commission.

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This issue is edited by W. L. Palmer.

Cribbing

seems to be holding its own or perhaps increasing in Colorado College. Not only is this true of examinations but also of daily work. Many students do not see any harm in cribbing a recitation, yet exactly the same general principle is involved.

It is very easy to cheat for we have here neither a strict honor system nor a strict supervisional system. Each instructor does as he chooses in spite of the faculty ruling that he is to remain in the examination room. This ruling if it were carried out would not remedy the trouble for just as much cheating goes on in those classes in which he does not leave the room as in those in which he does.

Perhaps some students will say: Let the dishonest person cheat for he is hurting himself chiefly. The statement is true yet obviously this course cannot be followed. It is unfair to the honest student and cheapens the value of the diploma. Would anyone go to an educational institution where unlimited cheating was permitted?

When the question of cribbing was submitted to the alumni of Columbia University an overwhelming vote was obtained in favor of the strictest possible supervision of examinations with the result that a system was adopted which made cheating practically impossible. The results as indicated by the decrease in the number of students annually expelled from Columbia were highly satisfactory.

On the other hand, there are schools in which the absolute honor system has given very good results. Under this plan every student is honor bound not only to be fair himself but to inform a student committee of anyone whom he has observed cheating.

When the new student commission was organized here it was hoped that it would take some steps toward the solution of this problem. Nothing has been done. If the student body refuses to adopt the honor system, if the faculty does not see fit to adopt the strict supervisional system, there is only one course left for the student who desires to better the existing condition. That is for him to endeavor to establish here such a strong traditional contempt for the student who does not play the game fairly that the latter will be considered as an outcast by the students. Such a tradition actually exists in a very few institutions altho it is very difficult to establish.

Colorado College is a comparatively young college. Right now is the time to establish traditions which shall work for the good of the future college. Could anything better be said of her than that the students have established a tradition which does not tolerate dishonesty of any kind?

This tradition should exist in every fraternity yet here as many or more fraternity men as non-fraternity men have been observed doing it. Is the fraternity blind or is it too weak to stop this practice?

Perhaps no change will occur and the present system be continued in spite of its faults. In that case the only thing for the honest student to do will be to go his own way realizing that in after life the difference will count and constantly endeavoring to build among his associates and in the college a tradition which shall have the same regard for the person who cheats in examinations or in daily work as the pioneer had for the horse thief.

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"THE CRITIC"
claims he has no objections to the arrival on April 20th of the "MAN FROM MEXICO" who comes to take a squint at "CREEN STOCKINGS" April 24th.

VESPER SERMON

(Continued from Page 1.)

ties with the consciousness that they were not alone. They worked with the living spirit of Jesus Christ. They were not afraid of the world, they were not afraid of its laughter, its ridicule or its censure. They lived in a sense of oneness with the presence of the living Christ. Without relationships nothing has a real meaning. Jesus Christ stands out in this time in the midst of all the change that is going on in the world.

"In concentration, the people of the new testament did not think their own thoughts, they thought Christ's thoughts. They concentrated on the mind of the Christ and they got a great fundamental culture. There is no such thing as real culture unless our minds are concentrated on the highest things of life. There are a vast number of people who are watching for and are living in the next thing. They are captured by trifles and they lose the power and energy of a real passion in life. Show me the man who lacks the power of concentration, and I will show you a man who is a weak man. Christ wants us to think things thru.

"Then there was a contribution of liberated personalities. A person who has sinned deeply is apt to be melancholy because he is always thinking about his sin. There is nothing so beautiful as the beauty of goodness. We need more men and women who are unafraid of God and who have heard Christ say, 'Thy sins are forgiven thee.'

"The fourth thing those people had for a contribution was radiant optimism. They were men and women who visualized success. They saw success before it came because Christ's spirit was in their imagination. Our imagination is the finest faculty we have. All the things that are of the greatest value have been created by the imagination. A man or woman who has a sense of relationship, concentration, liberated personalities and radant optimism thru the spirit of Christ capitalizes them for a place in the world to serve, to do, and to bring things to pass."

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MAT MEN TO HAVE

(Continued from Page 1.)

are attracting special interest. Mimmack has won a very good reputation locally by his mat work, and Gile has had experience in the east which places him almost in a class by himself here. Neither of these men can represent C. C. because of Denver's lack of men in their division; the same difficulty seems likely to bar Brumfield from the contests.

The size of the squad has been reduced to six men because of discrepancies between the weight of the best men of the two schools, one heavy-weight and one 125 pound man being taken from each team. The men are to be weighed by committees of their respective faculties on Wednesday evening.

The referee has not been definitely chosen, but indications point to Black of Eaton.

Arrangements for the sale of tickets are in charge of Brumfield, the manager of the squad, who has pressed the freshmen football men into service for the occasion. The price is a quarter to students and fifty cents to others.

LINE PLUNGES

"Then hit the line, Colorado."

Shades of Fat Bowers! What! Drop High School Day from our list of traditions? All the glamour and romance has faded from our future. Colorado College students should rise as one to protest against this violation of their hard-won rights and privileges of donating one or two dollars each per annum and of sleeping under the bed for a couple of nights in order to persuade the visiting young Hercules that C. C. is a better place to go than to the State University, because they had a better time here than there. And how, pray, could the fraternities maintain any semblance of pep if they did not have the opportunity of working a couple of weeks on a stunt, for the carnival, which would throw in the shade all the efforts of their competitors. What if the whole College has a "morning after" lasting for a couple of weeks, if perchance by this meet C. C. has attracted the favorable notice of Ole Oleson who weighs 210 pounds and intends entering college somewhere four years, come this fall? On with The Day! Let joy be undefined!

In response to the request of the sporting editor of the Gazette that we answer through the Line his question as to whether we thought we could get a j— position with the Gazette at a salary of ten (10) dollars a week we respectfully and with due humility submit to him the following reasons why we could NOT.

1. We have a constitutional inability to receive a ready-made prejudice and to incorporate it into one's own life and successfully defend it against all attacks of reason and observation.

2. We are, as yet, unable to fill three or four columns in writing about a fact which would actually require only three sentences if properly handled.

3. It would be highly presumptuous in a mere novice to expect a salary which only the highest paid men of the staff may envy. Moreover, even if we did aspire to such a princely income we should not endeavor to attain it by using the job of sports editor as a stepping stone. (We are all well and hoping you are the same —Ye Ed.)

COLLEGE CELEBRITIES . . . .
NEWTON HOLMAN.
By I. M. Sthungg.

Newton Holman is one of C. C.'s most dignified seniors. Whether this dignity has resulted from early maternal prohibitions against getting down in the dust on his knees to play marbles, thus creating in him a certain sense of superiority to his fellow playmates, or whether it is the result of being a senior two years is hard to determine. This certain impressive-solid-business-man appearance has enabled him almost single-handed to land several positions of manager during his college career which he has filled very exceptably. (Leave this spelling alone.) This same, steady, persistent, unwavering, unfaltering steadfastness has characterized him in his long devotion to the inhabitants of the quadrangle. (Let us mercifully draw the curtain.) He is best known among the men of the College for his fatuous and unswerving defense of——— and ——— whom he has come to know and love during his college residence.

Gerard, Back From Beerlin Shocked—says newspaper headline. Over the bone-dry bill very likely.

Those who do not live close enough to the campus to hear the Cutler bell will doubtless be pleasantly surprised to hear that the basketball championship now reposes here in our midst. Three sousing cheers.

G. K. W.

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ROTHY'S MEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

squad and when the slump came in their opponents game, they played the ball for good scores.

The first three minutes of play looked bad for the home team. The boys with the red and white jerseys made the first score, and held the C. C. five scoreless, but they could not keep the pace and when the half was ended the score board read "Visitors 8, Tigers 19."

The second half was played in the same way, bursts of speed followed by relapses, and the game ended 41 to 17 with Peterson high score man, ten field goals. Liljestrom was second with five field goals and three free throws. McLaughlin scored high for Denver, making five free throws and three field goals.

George Liljestrom was guarded by two and three men whenever the ball was near the agile "Swede", but despite this close guarding he played as fine a game as has been seen this year. At one time, with two men hanging on his knees, and another making frantic efforts to grab the ball, he caged the sphere as easily as ever done in practice. George had good command of his dribbling, and it was due to his sure passing that Peterson made several of the goals credited to the Tigers.

Peterson is a light weight man but he has the dogged determination of a Tiger. He takes his "ruffing" and comes back and makes a score to get even.

Taylor was taken out on account of personal fouls during the last half, and Thompson sent in. Tommy placed a fast game while in, and all his work this year shows that next year he will be a dependable man at running guard position.

Schweiger closed the season with a pretty demonstration of watchful guarding. It is a big temptation for a man to start down the floor with a ball, but Heine can control all his longings. He watches under the basket, intercepts the enemy's passes, sends the ball on to a Tiger player, and goes back to his position. His work this year has been responsible in a large degree for the victory of the C. C. team.

Holman played the best game of the season at center. He was more sure of himself, and rendered the other four men better service than in any of the previous games.

The Tigers have just closed the most successful basketball season since the sport was instituted three years ago. The team traveled thru the season with only one defeat and that by a margin of two points. They scored 512 points as against 244 netted by their opponents. In the scoring line, Colorado College led all the other teams in the Conference, a fact which further substantiates the claim of undisputed champs.

The scores in the different games of the season are as follows:

Tigers, 75—C. F. & I., 19
Tigers, 54—Stahl & Dean, 28.
Tigers, 80—Mu Theta Sigma, 20.
Tigers, 37—C. A. C., 14.
Tigers, 51—C. S. M., 21.
Tigers, 32—D. U., 34.
Tigers, 27—U. C., 22.
Tigers, 53—C. S. M., 24.
Tigers, 26—U. C., 21.
Tigers, 36—C. A. C., 24.
Tigers, 41—D. U., 17.

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

You college fellows don't need to get bald. See Mr. Kranz in the Palace Barber Shop.

Masquerade costumes and wigs. 25 N. Nevada, Telephone Main 1386.

Tod Powell has just returned from the Hawaiian Islands and among others visited Shorty Ross.

Dorothy Pooler, '16, has returned from the Hawaiian Islands.

Do you know the satisfaction in a Tailor Made Suit? The cost is not prohibitive. Talk it over with Gatterer, across from the post office.

Mr. and Mrs. Hickox entertained the single members of the faculty at dinner Wednesday evening.

Helen Moseley's family visited her Sunday.

Mary Kathryn Hayden has moved into the Halls for the rest of the semester.

Kathleen Carrol was the guest of Eva Dunlavy Sunday.

Eloise Cleveland took dinner with Carol Adams Sunday.

Marjorie Crouch of Colorado University visited Ethel Shadowen over the week end.

Mrs. Johnston and son were the guests of Bertha and Annette Walker for dinner Sunday.

Vera Newton of Eaton is visiting Cecil Smillie.

Helen and Elsie Olson of Denver were the guests of Ruth Zirkle and of Dorothy and Faith Campbell for the week end.

Dorothy Holbrook took dinner with Elizabeth Crockett Sunday.

Natalie Gray, Myrtle Cunningham and Vera Jones were the guests of Ellen Swart Sunday.

Margaret Stannard, '16, was the guest of Virginia Tate over the week end.

Elizabeth Drake of Denver spent the week end with Adeline Hicks.

Evelyn Montgomery took dinner with Eleanor Ormes Sunday.

Marjorie Crouch, Ogden Verner, Carl Shadowen, and Claude Geiser, were the guests of Anna Maud Garnett and Ethel Shadowen at dinner Friday.

Call for Torrey's, get Torrey's, wear Torrey's and look right. $6 to $8 for men. Whitaker & Wells.

Vera Pound spent the week end in Denver.

Yes, a Life Insurance Company is a Sunshine Factory. Got in your order? See W. H. Manning.

Fred Bolles and Chris Moberg were Beta visitors over the week end .

There's satisfaction for the wearer of this shoe (white glaze kid, white leather sole and covered Louis heel; neat white eyelets) in the realization that it's just right. The fine quality of materials, and expert workmanship (showing clearly) the gracefulness of lines, all, form a halo of style charm. $10.00 the pair. Whitaker & Wells.

Ray Wolfe is recovering rapidly from typhoid fever and expects to leave the hospital in a few days.

Gerald Schlessman has been suffering from tonsilitis.

John Bedford of Pueblo visited the Kappa Sigma House Saturday and Sunday.

Poll Kramer and Paul S. Rattle paid the Fiji House a visit over Sunday.

Tree your shoes. It adds many weeks to the life of footwear. This means at least a 10 per cent. saving from less frequent buying, besides the shoe retains its shape till worn out, always looking new. Then it's a neat habit. Paper mache adjustible trees are light but durable, allow the best ventilation, and take the least room when not in use. They are $1.00 at Whitaker & Wells.

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For Whom?

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When?

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Why?

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To hear fine speakers on subjects of interest to girls.

To exchange ideas of student problems.

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West Central Field Committee of the Y. W. C. A.

Leaders?

Miss Louise Holmquist of the National Board, New York City: Miss Jane Shaw Ward, Shanghai, China; Miss Lucy Y. Riggs, Miss Elvira J. Slack, Miss Marcia O. Dunham, secretaries for the West Central Field Committee.

The C. C. Association wishes to be as well represented at the Conference this year as it has been in past years and all those who are interested are asked to see Dorothy Waples, Marion Mendenhall or Zerna Bowers.

CAST FOR PEARSON'S

(Continued from Page 1.)

some of the Cogswell theatre property may be injured in the melee, but Schmidt will triumph, even in forehim limberger cheese and beer instead of oat cakes and whiskey.

Would you like to be doing the lock step in Sing Sing while your wife thought you wan in Mexico? Would you like to see the prison warden flirting with your wife while you were locked in a barred cage across the hall dressed in stripes with a shaved head? Would you like to be trying to escape from the officers of the law, and learn that your wife was planning to go away with you? These are some of the laughable dilemas that are presented to Benjamin Fitzhugh in this comedy.

There are six distinct comedy parts in "The Man from Mexico," the play Pearson's Dramatic Club will present in Cogswell Theatre, April 20th.

Tryouts were held Saturday morning in Perkins with the following cast has been announced by Coach Motten:

Benjamin Fitzhugh ..... Victor Kingman

Col. Roderick Majors ..... John A. McDougall

Richard Daunton .....Waldo Lewis

von Buelow Bismarck Schmidt ..... Wm. Davis

Att. Farrar .....Chas. Crockett

Mr. Cook .....John Carter

Louis, the waiter. Carmen Freischlag

Warden Loveall.....Donald Dudley

Googan .....Alfred Helm

Mrs. Fitzhugh.....Earl Ewart

Miss Sally Fitzhugh....Wm. McKesson

Miss Netty Majors.....Sidney Winters

Miranda, the maid.....Al Bromfield

A rehearsal will be held in Room 45 Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. Everyone will please bring manuscripts. The play will be read through with the books.

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ATHLETIC BOARD

(Continued from Page 1.)

letters in basketball provides that the man must have played at least four complete halves, or the equivalent in minutes, and have taken part, in addition, against each team in the Conference. This last clause of the ruling has kept several of the men on the second squad from gaining their letters.

The squad, Manager Holman and substitutes will be given a dinner at the McRae restaurant this evening by Manager "Billy" Jones. Afterward, Coach Rothgeb will give the men a box party at the final Orpheum bill at the Burns theater. Besides the letter men, Bedford, Cooper and Kranish will constitute the party at the restaurant and the theater.

They Don't Speak Now

Tish—"And believe me, she's some girl."

Tush—"Clever?"

Tish—"Oh, very! She's got brains enough for two."

Tush—"Just the girl for you. Why don't you marry her?"—Awgwan.

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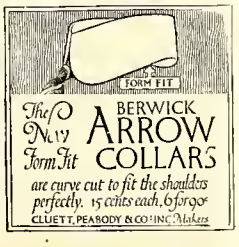

Manly D. Ormes

The Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper — Nineteenth Year

Volume XIX — COLORADO SPRINGS, FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1917. — Number 44

C. C. DEBATERS WILL MEET DENVER U. IN DENVER THURSDAY

EWART, McDONALD, AND McDOUGALL TO REPRESENT C. C.

ARBITRATION TO BE ARGUED

TEAM TO UPHOLD AFFIRMATIVE OF QUESTION DEBATED WITH GRINNELL

The second of the C. C. inter-collegiate debates will be held next Thursday evening in Denver. The question will be the same as that in the Grinnell debate: "Resolved, that Congress should establish a permanent board with compulsory powers to arbitrate and settle disputes between steam railway companies doing inter-state business and their employes, constitutionality conceded."

Colorado College will uphold the affirmative instead of the negative as in the first debate.

The team will consist of Ewart, McDonald and McDougall, who will speak in the order named. McDougall is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, the honary debating fraternity, and has represented Colorado College in previous debates. Ewart and McDonald have both seen service in inter-collegiate disputes and will ably uphold their shares of the fight. Professors Motten and Blum have been coaching the men. With the experience gained from the Grinnell debate, this team should find no difficulty in getting the decision.

For the last two years, D. U. has defeated C. C. in the debating contests. Three years ago, however, Colorado College won the decision. With two defeats to our credit, the Tiger team is working hard and is preparing to put up a desperate fight.

THIRTY MEN RESPOND TO ROTHY'S CALL FOR TRACK

Veterans Are Scarce, But New Matrial Good

Coach Rothgeb issued the call for track and baseball men Monday morning, asking all candidates to report in the team room at 4:30 that afternoon. About thirty men answered the call . They were given a short talk by the coach on the true athletic spirit, and the need of the cooperation of everyone, athlete, faculty and student body, for the success of athletics in Colorado College or in any college.

The men were ordered to report before Wednesday afternoon and get their suits. The track men will hand in schedules of the hours they plan to train, and start work at once.

All of the colleges in the Conference are handicapped this year by a lack of old men, no college in the state having more than five track letter men back, and some will start the season with only two and three veterans. This means that each school is a potential black horse, and track dope will be mere conjecture until the first dual meets give a little reliable information about the new men.

There will be two dual meets on Washburn Field this year, one with

(Continued on Page 4.)

MEN'S GLEE CLUB GIVE GOOD PUEBLO CONCERT

Annual Denver Concert Next Friday Night Given at Woman's Club

The Men's Glee Club gave a very successful concert in Pueblo last night under the auspices of the Pueblo Alumni Association. The men made the trip to Pueblo in automobiles and despite the chilly weather were able to thaw their voices out enough to render some excellent harmony. The alumni had worked dilligently and as a result a large crowd was present for the concert. The guests of the evening included the seniors from the two Pueblo high schools.

The Glee Club has made additions to the personnel which more than make up for those vacancies caused by the typhoid epidemic which it was thought would severely cripple the Club. Several men have been added

(Continued on Page 3.)

C. C. HAS WON MOST OF DEBATES IN PAST

SLIGHT LEAD SHOWN IN STATISTICS OF LAST DECADE

In the last eleven years Colorado College debating teams have participated in fifteen debates, eight of which have been won by C. C. men. Ten of these debates have been with Denver University, and six have been won by the Ministers. These Denver debates seem to have gone in cycles, Colorado College winning the first, Denver the next three, C. C. the succeeding three, and D. U. the last three contests. To uphold the cycle of victories the Black and Gold team must win the debate in Denver next Thursday evening.

The question for debate this year resembles closely the one fought in the first inter-collegiate debate with the northern college, which was compulsory arbitration in public utilities. In 1907, after being out of the debating world three years while the college was a member of the Colorado Intercollegiate Oratorical Association, a contract was signed with Denver University for a debate that year in Colorado Springs which C. C. won. The next year a longer term contract was signed and since then there has been a contest every spring.

In those early days debating did not receive the attention that it does today, and stories of debates were not

(Continued on Page 4.)

DOROTHY LOOMIS IS ELECTED Y. W. C. A. PRESIDENT

The results of the election of officers of the Y. W. C. A. for the following year held yesterday morning are as follows:

Dorothy Loomis—President.
Mary Randall—Vice-President.
Dorothy Coffin—Secretary.
Hazel Bendure—Treasurer.

Ellen Swart — Representative to Student Commission and chairman of church affiliation committee.

Lucile McWhorter—Annual member field committee for C. C., U. of C., and D. U.

DRAMATIC CLUB TO PRESENT FUNCTION PLAY TOMORROW

SOME CHANGES IN CAST MADE DURING PAST WEEK

COSTUMING TO BE A FEATURE

ABOUT ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY GUESTS ARE EXPECTED

A few changes in the cast, the working up of all the details of costumes and properties, and daily rehearsals have made up the program of the Dramatic Club's work on "The Critic" during the past week. The cast as it now stands has been thru several decidedly successful rehearsals and gives promise of a very gratifying performance to-morrow evening.

The guests, about a hundred and fifty in number, will be met by a receiving line composed of Dean and Mrs. Cajori, Miss Loomis, and Ruth Collins. After the performance refreshments will be served in the dining room. A special stringed orchestra has been provided for the occasion.

Much credit for the work done so far belongs to those in charge of the mechanical and business details. Miss Churchill, the coach; Lucille McWhorter, the manager; and Lorna Stukey, the property manager, and Crace Farmer, the costumer, have so handled their respective duties as to give the cast the best possible support and background.

(Continued on Page 4.)

SIGMA DELTA PSI TRY-OUTS WILL BE HELD IN APRIL

Only a Few Men Hold Senior Ranking at Present

Along with the unearthing of bats and balls, the disastrous inroads of the spring fever and jungling microbes, and other harbingers of sweet spring, there comes a stir in the breast of the track hero ambitious for more worlds to conquer. Coincident with said stir the officials of Sigma Delta Psi begin to show indications of returning animation, and arrangements are made for the regular spring try-outs for the honorary athletic fraternity. All these events have eventuated in due time and sequence, and it is hereby announced that tryouts will begin immediately after vacation if the weather permits. The swim may be held before that time if the contestants so desire.

Sigma Delta Psi is an honorary fraternity whose membership is open to all men of the college who make certain prescribed records in each of the contests. All the regular events of a field meet are covered, and in addition some ability must be shown in tumbling and swimming. The records demanded for each event are not excessively difficult, the purpose being to encourage all-around ability, rather than to call for exceptional specialties. There are two sets of prescribed records, the lower of which admits to junior and the higher to senior standing in the organization.

KEITH CLARKE STRONGEST MAN; BROMFIELD SECOND

Knies Huskiest Freshman; Larsen Tallest and Henn Heaviest in C. C.

Professor Hickox of the Physical Education department recently compiled some interesting statistics on the strength tests obtained from the physical examination of the men of Colorado College. These records compare favorably with those of other institutions. The results are based upon weight, lung capacity, grip, pull up, push up, leg lift, and back lift, but are not obtained by simple addition. The football men are in training when the tests are taken, and do not care to exert themselves, consequently many are missing from the list of strong men.

(Continued on Page 3.)

DR. SLOCUM LEAVES TO WORK ON ENDOWMENT

WILL ATTEMPT TO COMPLETE FUND IN THE EAST

Dr. and Mrs. Slocum left Wednesday morning for the east to continue the work on the endowment fund. Although it is probable that little more can be done in the eastern cities, Dr. Slocum intends to leave no stone unturned there before he returns to Colorado for the final effort.

Dr. Slocum spoke to the students in chapel before his departure Wednesday morning, thanking them and the faculty for their assistance in the work, and asking that they continue their support for the remainder of the campaign. He did not ask for further financial assistance, saying that the nineteen hundred dollars already pledged was a very generous gift under existing circumstances.

The principle means of support which he asked was that of work in home localities, inducing people there to contribute to the fund or securing the names of those who might be interested through letters from or personal interviews with Dr. Slocum, or members of the citizens' committee. Work of this type has been very effective in the past and should bring good results on this occasion.

The fund as it now stands leaves about $33,000 still to be secured. Of the $466,497 now pledged, Colorado Springs alone has given $190,000; Denver $25,000, and Pueblo $6,000, an indication that local people are aroused to the gravity of the situation. The fact that previous donations have been so generous is, however, an obstacle to the raising of the $33,000 still remaining, without which the whole will be lost.

CONTEMPORARY TO HOLD INITIATION AND LUNCHEON

The Contemporary Club will hold its initiation at the club house and then take luncheon at the Hidden Inn Saturday. Miss Edith Glassford is the only pledge to be initiated, which ceremony is in charge of the juniors. Several of the alumnae of the club are expected to attend the luncheon, and to respond to the toasts of the toastmistress Mattie Carrick.

TIGERS LOSE MAT TOURNEY TO D. U. THURSDAY, 20½-12½

SMITH AND WAUGH WIN FALLS; SCHAFFER GETS DRAW

GILE AND MIMMACK VICTORS

TOURNAMENT A GOOD EXHIBITION; THE FIRST HELD IN COSSITT GYM

Denver University's team of grapplers won from the Tiger mat athletes in a fast tourney held in Cossitt gym yesterday evening by the score of 20½-12½. The Tiger team showed slight superiority in the heavy divisions, but the lighter men of Denver University as a rule made short work of the lightweight Tigers. In the exhibition bouts Mimmack and Gile were returned victors, but the falls registered therein did not figure in the competitive scoring.

Matty and Wilkinson in the 125-pound class put on the first bout, the former lasting one minute and 22 seconds. Simmons and Kested went the full six minutes without a fall, but the match was awarded to Kested on the virtue of his aggressive work. Ryder picked a good man in Case and after five minutes of roughing he was pinned with a head hold.

Dick Smith was the first Tiger to win his match, when he went after Shotwell of Denver in a vigorous fashion and, after less than two minutes, had his man down. The example of Smith was followed by Jack Waugh who with a combination of half-nelson and bar added five points to the College score when he threw his opponent Wright in 46 seconds.

Bill Schaffer found a man worthy of his mettle in Byres of the univer-

(Continued on Page 3.)

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS WITH MANY CANDIDATES

Eight Letter Men Among Those Who Answer Call

Some twenty men answered the baseball call and were in suits for the first warm-up Wednesday afternoon. Thursday more men had reported than there were suits for, so that, if numbers count for anything, the Tigers should have a good nine this year. Eight men now in College won their C's in baseball last year. These men are: Carl Schweiger, catcher; Bud Garside, first base; Robert Burlingame, second base; Harold Peterson, short stop; Mimmack, Stub Davis, outfield; Holman, first base and outfield; Verner, outfield and pitcher.

Rothy is handicapped by the loss of Mack Davis on the mound, and much of his early efforts will be to develop a man for this place. Verner and Wubben are both out in suits, and there are a couple of freshmen who look as if they had something up their sleeves. George Liljestrom pitched a little ball in high school and with coaching should develop into a good twirler.

The student tickets should assure a greater support of baseball than it has had in previous years, and to-

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Chapel Notices

Can be read only on Thursday, according to the constitution of the Student Commission. If a person wants to have try-outs for a junior play on Tuesday, it is impossible for him to acquaint the student body of the fact except by means of the bulletin board, and experience has proved that such a means is unsuccessful. Some regulation should be adopted whereby the students might have notices of importance read on other days. It is very seldom that a meeting can be carried over until Thursday. Many meetings are necessary on short notice, and to wait three or four days is out of the question.

We are not condemning the faculty to holding to their ruling in regard to the notice, but are advocating some better means of meeting the situation. Why couldn't it be understood that if notices were signed by some member of the executive board, they might be read on Tuesday as well as Thursday. This would divide the week in such a way that no one would have to hold his meeting over until it is too late.

Then, too, it is about time to suggest that the old system of having after-chapel meetings on Thursday only is impracticable. We have tried the scheme for a decent length of time, and have shown that the idea is not a good one. The faculty evidently took the privilege of after-chapel meetings away from the students because of the meeting in which the unpleasant "picnic" was suggested and taken. We think we have been duly punished for that escapade, and ask that the faculty give us a chance to carry on our business, when it is necessary, at a time when we can get all the members of our organizations together. It is the theory that meetings shall be held at noon. Too many of the men and women are working at that hour to attend. If one doesn't happen to have a class the last hour, it is inconvenient, no matter how important the meeting, to come back for it when perhaps it only lasts five minutes.

If meetings could be called after chapel on two days a week, there would not be so many conflicts on Thursday mornings. No wonder classes suffer the second hour Thursday. By the time one meeting has to wait until three or four others have adjourned before it can commence, the scant time is bound to have elapsed.

Our plan is this. Allow notices to be read on any morning, in case they are signed by some member of the Executive Board of the Commission and countersigned by the College President. We understand that at present it is possible to get notices read, in case the acting president will sign them, but because of the rule which says no notices will be read, he is exceedingly chary about allowing them to be read. Under the new rule, we would not have the signatures given freely, but at least reasonably. When the junior play, for instance, wanted to announce that try-outs would be held that afternoon, and it had been impossible to know this the previous Thursday, allow the announcement to be made in chapel. Also, if it were necessary to call the glee club together to tell them about a concert to be given that night or the next, permit the members to stay to a meeting after chapel. Perhaps it would be well to have only a certain day, say Tuesday, on which after-chapel meetings might be held, in addition, of course, to Thursday, the regular day.

Some such a plan might be worked out and the students given a chance to have meetings when they are absolutely necessary. A little more observance of the spirit of the rule, instead of the exact letter is what we ask for.

The Nugget

Is a complete record of the college year. It gives you little items that you have forgotten about, and puts them before you in such a way that it will be a pleasure to look over the book in future years and recall the incidents.

To put out a book of this kind requires the concentrated effort of many individuals and their ideas. You can be of assistance by offering contributions, literary or photographic, which will be of interest to the rest of the student body. It may be a little late to be turning such things into the board, but no doubt if you have something of exceptional value, room can be found for it.

Contributions, however, are not the only support to give such a publication as the Nugget. First of all see that you help out the manager with your subscription. Your college life will be only memories some day, and anything which will aid that memory in the years to come, should find a place in collection of college remembrances, and surely the Nugget is the most complete "memory book" one can purchase.

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HOW PROFS. AMUSE THEMSELVES

"Have you ever noticed what the profs do to amuse themselves while they are lecturing to a class?" asks the Indiana Daily Student. Their flow is somtimes as uninteresting to them as it is to the listener, and they have to amuse themselves. One here has a little rubber band on his book, and when the bell rings, that band goes around his finger and he plays while the class sits around and wishes that they had a rubber band. Another wiggles a waste-basket with his foot and a pencil with his hand. Some try to climb the stairs. Others play with their eye-glasses. Others take exercise up and down the platform, and some play with what sounds like money, but that is impossible, as professors are not supposed to have any.

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MEN'S GLEE CLUB

(Continued from Page 1.)

to the Club who were unable to join the first semester because of other work.

The annual concert for the Denver high schools will be given next Friday night at the Woman's Club in Denver. It has been necessary to change this date because of the Prom given by the seniors of the Manual Training high school for the seniors of the other high schools. The concert will be under the direction of the Denver Alumni Association and after the concert a reception and dance will be enjoyed.

Several new numbers will be on the program for the Denver concert. The recent rehearsals of the Club have been devoted to perfecting the most popular numbers on the program and to working up new ones. The Club will have the assistance of Lloyd Larsen and Charles White in this concert. These men have dropped out of College for this semester, but will be on hand to entertain the Denver students.

In addition to the concert of the Glee Club next Friday, Mr. Motten will give an illustrated lecture on Colorado College, Its Growth and History. He gave this lecture in Pueblo last night, and many favorable comments were received. Mr. Motten and his wife have been busy compiling the history of Colorado College since Dr. Slocum began his work here, and the illustrated slides showing the buildings, surroundings, and equipment, help to make this work highly interesting.

Y. W. C. A.
LUNCH ROOM
is
Serving
Special Table D'Hote Dinner
35c
5:30—7:00
All are invited.

LINE PLUNGES

"Then hit the line, Colorado."

"Men's Societies Entertain Friday" —Tiger headline. A protetarian triumph, no doubt, with Robinson Crusoe in the soup, cannibalistically speaking.

Tod Powell has just returned from the Hawaiian Islands and among others visited Shorty Ross.—Local item in Tiger. National Geographic Society please add one new island.

A lean and elongated freshman stepped up to Mr. C. J. Rothgeb, the gentleman in charge of the aspirants for track and baseball honors, and declared his firm intention of going out for track. "All right," said Rothy, "what events do you wish to try for." "O," replied the youth nonchalantly, "I guess I'll go out for the jumps, the weights, and the sprints." "Yes, that will be very nice," answered Rothy picturesquely.

We have not associated Great Britain with ruthlessness or lasting vindictiveness, but if a certain rumor has a fact foundation, we shall have to revise our good opinion of the mistress of the seas. The rumor is that when peace is made England will insist upon giving Ireland to Germany.—B. L. T. in the Rocky Mountain News. Comparatively speaking, however, it might not be so hard on Ireland.

We had intended to make a few casual and caustic remarks about the Nugget and the method of bringing it before the students yesterday morning, but we wanted to see first how much the manager of the thing would give us for advertising space before we said anything about it. We will say this, though, that we consider the manager a very altruistic and self-sacrificing person in charging the students only twenty-five per cent. of the hundred per cent. increase of the cost of the book. This must mean an immense loss to him, but so anxious is he to place in the hands of every student one of these invaluable volumes that he is willing to sustain an even greater loss if five hundred students bite. We hereby nominate Mr. Alfred Dworak for membership in the Society for the Organization and Promulgation of Philanthropic Purposes.

COLLEGE CELEBRITIES
ELMO SCOTT WATSON
By I. M. Sthungg.

Elmo S. Watson, of Chicago, so he says, though he really lives in a little tank station sixty miles away, would be proud to be known as a Cosmopolitan. We should humor him, were it possible to call him that, and still have word mean anything. He is the faculty infant, and as such enjoys bawling folks out to the best of his ability. There has been intense interest aroused in the mystery of how Elmo managed to land a job with the high-brows, and as a consequence his classes have been flooded with upperclassmen anxious to see if "Watson" really knew anything. So far he has been too smooth for them, and they have not been able to detect a sign of learning anywhere about the premises. As a fitting reward for his consummate skill in saying nothing in the most words, he has secured the position as College correspondent to the Gazette, where his talents will have an absolutely unlimited play. At present, besides his pressing duties, he is engaged in writing a problem play.

—G. K. W.

GYM STATISTICS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Keith Clark is the strongest man in College and Knies the strongest freshman. The men are further subdivided in classes according to weight. Johns is the strongest man in the 135-160 division and Briggs the strongest freshman of that class. Of those 135 pounds, Tohill is the strongest of the upper classmen and Arms the strongest freshman.

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with power, you to be full judge. I never fail to reunite the separated, cause speedy and happy marriages, overcome enemies, rivals, lovers' quarrels, evil habits and bad luck of all kinds. I lift you out of your sorrow and trouble and start you on the path of happiness and prosperity. There is no heart so sad or home so dreary that I cannot bring sunshine into it. In fact, no matter what may be your hope, fear or ambition, I do guarantee to tell it all to you before you utter a word to me. Hours: 9-a. m. to 8 p. m., daily and Sunday.

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MEN'S LITS CELEBRATE LADIES' NIGHT THIS EVENING

The Apollonian club will hold its semi-annual ladies' night this evening at 8:00 o'clock in the club house. A literary program will be staged, including a farce, "The Man Next Door," and other numbers of music, readings, and discussions of present problems. The guests of the evening are the Misses: Lewis, Frisby, Hayden, Grout, Gildersleeve, Baker, Creek, Brown, Gimlett, Harper, Prior, Anderson, McClain, Staff, and Ellis. The members of the club who will be present are: Neuswanger, Allen, Bartlett, Bedford, Graham, Hall, Love, Lynn, McDonald, McMillan, Prior, Sutton, Sweet, Schlessman, Shaw, Seeley, Wilson, Yokoyama, Holt and Howard.

The Pearsons Dramatic Club will entertain their guests on a supper hike at Bruin Inn. A short program of music and readings has been arranged. Miss Rogers and Miss Davis will chaperon. The guests are,—the Misses Whipple, Stubenrauch, Perrine, Davis, Armstrong, Wilson, Nate, Collins, Mayfield, Higgins. The hosts are,— Messrs. Kingman, McDougal, Spalding, Crockett, Lewis, Castle, Winter, McKesson, Davis, Bromfield, Dudley.

WRESTLING MATCH

(Continued from Page 1.)

sity, who kept him busy for the full period and in the three-minute aftermath the referee found no virtue between them and called it a draw.

Gill and Baker were Denver's best men, the former taking the measure of Ryder, while Baker was returned victor over Chase. In an exhibition go, however, Waugh trimmed Gill in a minute and 16 seconds.

Bill Mimmack had all the best of it in a six-minute exhibition with Johnson, but the thriller came when Harold Gile bested Holman of the Denver Y. M. C. A.

In the scoring, falls counted five points, decisions three, and the draw split two and a half points each way. Denver won three falls, a draw, and a decision, and the Tigers two falls, and a draw. B. B. McReynolds was referee and Tod Powell timekeeper.

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

Feel at home in our store Spring Display Week, March 26 to 31. Inspect the new models of such expert shoemakers as Cousins, Laird Shober, and Edwin C. Burt. Whitaker & Wells.

Mary Kittleman was the guest of Mary Nimmo, Wednesday.

Bernice Crick took dinner with Dorothy Crout Wednesday.

Miss Frances Hall was the guest of Miss Canon Wednesday.

Mrs. Schillady and her daughter, Wilma, took dinner with Helen Caldwell Thursday.

Miss Vera Newton is visiting Cecil Smillie.

The Sterling mark on Portraiture: "Luxembourg."

Miriam Bispham and Helen Kingman, accompanied by Jack Sumner, and Russel Offutt, hiked to Bruin Inn yesterday evening.

Russel Offutt, Wayne Pollock, Robert Berry, James McClain, and Milt Copeland went to Pueblo Wednesday evening.

Jimmy Woods of Denver was a recent Fiji visitor.

Men, try this easy English last. It is made of soft black calf skin, soled with non-skid rubber soles that respond to every step and wear longer than leather. $6.00 the pair. Whitaker & Wells.

Rex Atwater has recently received a Harvard Fellowship. He was the only one out of his class (third year) to receive this honor. This corresponds to Phi Beta Kappa as it is an entirely honorary degree. He belongs to the class of '14.

Oooo!
I'se coming, too
WHO AM I?

DEAN PARSONS ATTENDS CONFERENCE IN BOULDER

Dean Parsons has been attending a conference this week of the Christian ministers of Colorado at Boulder. The conference is under the auspices of Colorado university. Dean Parsons delivered an address on "The Newer Opportunities in the Work of the Ministry." Many prominent clergymen of the state attended the conference, among them being President Beebe of the Iliff School of Theology; Bishop Johnson, the Rev. Meade of the Trinity Methodist church of Denver, and the Rev. Morse of the First Baptist church of Denver.

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TRACK SQUAD OUT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Colorado University, and one with the Aggies. C. C. students and alumni remember with great delight the dual meet with Boulder two years ago, when in a very close contest the Black and Cold team won the majority of points. This year both colleges will have to depend upon their freshmen, and the open season on bear stories is hereby declared.

DEBATE HISTORY

(Continued from Page 1.)

deemed of sufficient importance for the first page of the Tiger, then published in pamphlet form weekly. Not until 1911 did an account of a Denver debate appear on the first page of the College paper. In 1907 and 1908 two hours of college credit were given the debaters.

In reading the history of debating in Colorado College an account of the debate with the University of Nebraska in 1901 is interesting. That year the question of a canal at Nicaragua being preferable to one at Panama was discussed. Nebraska's leading speaker was a woman, who, in her last rebutal speech did her best to overcome the weighty arguments of Griffith, a famous "Tiger," in those days and since has become a very prominent man. With a dramatic climax she closed her debate with these words, "What Cod hath joined let no man put asunder." The house went wild, but the judges decided the debate upon the merits of the case and gave the decision to C. C.

DRAMATIC FUNCTION

(Continued from Page 1.)

The reorganized cast follows:

Puff .....Dorothy Waples
Sneer .....Cladys Hale
Mr. Dangle .....Cladys Martin
Mrs. Dangle .....Elizabeth Frewen
Sir Fretful Plagiary....Dorothy Crane
Underprompter.....Dorothy Sweet
Servant .....Harriet Johnson

Characters of the tragedy:

Don Ferolo Whiskerandos .....Eleanor Ormes
Beefeater .....Dorothy Sachs
Governor .....Dorothy Hoag
Earl of Leicester.....Anne Mackay
Sir Walter Raleigh.....Dorothy Crout
Sir Christopher Hatton .....Marjorie Metcalf
Tilburina.....Virginia Pearce
Confidante.....Beulah Oberndorfer
Lord Burleigh.....Lucile Crawford
1st niece.....Elizabeth Frewen
2nd niece.....Nellie Higgins
1st sentinel .....Gladys Bell
2nd sentinel .....Elinor Hays
Thames.....Sophie Paul
1st hank.....Hazel Bendure
2nd bank.....Mary Classford

BASEBALL OUTLOOK

(Continued from Page 1.)

gether with the increased student attendance goes a bigger pep spirit which brings more people from the city, so that if given half a chance by the weather man, baseball in Colorado College should be this year, if ever, a financial success.

The regular players and the likeliest looking candidates will be asked by Rothy to stay here the spring vacation to round into shape for the first conference game, played on Washburn field April 14 with the School of Mines. There will probably be a practice game during the vacation.

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The Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper — Nineteenth Year

Volume XIX — COLORADO SPRINGS, TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1917. — Number 45

FUNCTION PLAY WELL RECEIVED BY GUESTS OF DRAMATIC CLUB

"THE CRITIC" PROVES TO BE DELIGHTFUL BURLESQUE

WOODBRIDGE WRITES CRITICISM

JUDGES PRODUCTION PLEASING IN MANY RESPECTS

Last Saturday evening the Dramatic Club entertained its guests with a production of Sheridan's delightful burlesque, "The Critic." The play is well adapted for performance by women, and the cast was unusually strong and well chosen. The staging and costuming proved the resourcefulness of the manager and other officers of the Club. It is always rather a marvel to see how much can be done with Cogswell's little shelf of a stage by the ingenuity and hard work of those in charge. The cast showed the result of Miss Churchill's excellent coaching; the play moved smoothly, the stage business was natural and appropriate and the lines were clearly enunciated and well spoken.

It would require the talents of Mr. Puff himself to do justice to all the performers. All the parts were creditably played, and the leading ones with keen intelligence and gusto. In a short review only a few of the individual actors can be mentioned. As Mr. Puff, Miss Waples was the life of the play. In the rather difficult scene of Puff's first appearance, she made the audience appreciate points which the amateur often fails to "get across." Throughout the rehearsal scene, she was completely absorbed, as a proud and happy author ought to be, in bringing out the fine points of the tragedy, and her wrath and disgust at the cuts which the players had made in her lines were delightfully realistic. She even got the "right tune" in her swear words, as Mark Twain told his wife she failed to do; a thing which I have observed is very difficult for women playing the parts of men to accomplish.

(Continued on Page 6)

WOODBRIDGE, MOTTEN AND WATSON GIVE READINGS

Meetings Held In Administration Building and In Palmer Hall

Elmo S. Watson was in charge of the weekly English department reading held in room 45, Palmer hall, yesterday. He read from the works of some of the contemporary American poets. These lectures are free to all college students and townspeople, and constitute an opportunity which a large number are taking advantage of. It is the plan of the department to continue the series for a short time after spring vacation, but it has not been determined how many more lectures will be given.

This afternoon Professor Roger H. Motten's circle of the Drama League read "The Doll's House." Professor Homer E. Woodbridge's circle will read "A Woman Killed with Kindness" this evening.

GLEN CHELEY, '16, AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP AT HARVARD

Most Valuable Honor Open To Freshmen Enrolled In Medical School

One of the most important of the scholastic honors that are open to C. C. graduates in post-graduate schools was won by Glen Cheley, of last year's senior class, who is enrolled in the Harvard Medical school. Cheley has been announced the winner of a competitive scholarship open to all the first year men in the medical school and awarded on the basis of scholastic standing.

This scholarship is the most desirable and valuable of several which are given each year. Applications for it are made in the fall and the awards published at the end of the first term. Dr. Bortree, an old C. C. grad who is now practicing medicine in Colorado Springs, won the same scholarship during his work at Harvard.

TENTATIVE CAST FOR JUNIOR PLAY CHOSEN

ELINOR HAYS AND FRED COLDREN GET LEADING ROLES

Elinor Hays and Fred Coldren are to play the leading roles of the junior class play, "Green Stockings," according to the announcement made yesterday by the commmittee. The tryouts showed such an unexpected amount of interest and ability in the class that the committee found some difficulty in making a selection satisfactory to the faculty committee. Fifty-two persons in all tried for positions on the cast, or an average of almost five candidates for each of the twelve characters. Of the total about twenty-four were men.

The cast as now announced is more or less tentative but very few changes are expected. The first meeting of the cast is called for this evening at seven-thirty at Prof. Motten's residence, 7 Pelham Place. The cast follows:

Colonel Smith..... .Fred Coldren
Admiral Grice..... .Walter Palmer
William Faraday.. .William Campbell
Robert Tarver... ... .Thornton Thomas
Henry Steele.....Frank Shelden
James Raleigh ... ... Paul Hamilton
Martin ....Peter Holm
Celia Faraday..... Elinor Hays
Phyllis .... Mary Kittleman
Madge ....Jeanie Paul
Evelyn ....Catherine Clark
Aunt Ida..... .....Gretchen Magee

EUTERPE WILL MEET AT HOME OF MISS LEIGHTON

The Euterpe society will meet this evening at the home Miss Florence Leighton, 1410 N. Tejon St., at 7:45. A McDowell program of the following numbers will be given:

Piano duet. ....
Laura McClellan and Beryl Griswold
Paper— "McDowell'..... .Aliee Smith
Vocal Solos..... ..... Miss Day
"Witches Dance"..... .Eleanor Holpin
Piano and Mandolin Duets.....
.. Helen Hartenstein, Adrian White

GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT IN DENVER NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS TO BE GUESTS OF ASSOCIATION

PROF. MOTTEN WILL LECTURE

WILL BE HELD AT WOMAN'S CLUB: DANCING AT TEN

The members of the Men's Glee Club will leave here Friday afternoon at 1:55 for Denver for their annual concert for the high school students. All the preparations in Denver have been made for receiving one of the largest crowds that has ever attended the concert, and many of the Denver students in College are planning their work so as to be present Friday evening to help entertain the high school students.

The Club will have several rehearsals this week to perfect any rough places in the program. The concert in Pueblo last week, although receiving very high commendation from the Pueblo Chieftain, was a little weak in some places, and every effort is being made to round the concert out into perfect form. The club is handicapped by the loss of several valuable men, but those who have been chosen to take their places are getting the songs well in mind, and by Friday, no doubt, everything will be in top-notch form. Especial attention is being given to the work of the String Gang. In every concert the numbers by this group proved to be among the most popular of the entire program.

The Denver Alumni have charge of the concert Friday. This association is planning to entertain the high school sudents with a dance and reception after the concert. Mr. Motten will give his illustrated lecture on the College in addition to the Club's concert. The Denver concert has always been exceedingly popular with the Denver students, and this year promises to be no exception.

ENGINEERS LEAVE TOMORROW ON ANNUAL INSPECTION TRIP

Tour Will Include Principal Plants in Denver

The electrical and civil engineers enrolled in the junior or senior class leave tomorrow on their annual inspection trip. The plan in years past has been to alternate trips to the south and to the north; and as the trip last year was to Pueblo, Cripple Creek and vicinity, the engineers will visit various plants in Denver this year. The men will stay at the Y. M. C. A. in Denver until Saturday when the electrics will decamp for Boulder while the civils will leave over the C. and S. for Canon Spur to visit the filtration plant of the Denver Union Water company. Until Saturday, the itinerary of the engineers of each department will be much the same. The U. S. Mint, the Ford Assembly Plant, the Western Chemical Works, and the filtration plant of the Denver Water Company will be the principal places visited.

SIGMA DELTA PSI SWIM TRYOUTS THURSDAY AT "Y"

Opportunity Probably Will Not Be Repeated Next Spring

Aspirants for membership in Sigma Delta Psi will be offered their first, and possibly their only, opportunity to meet the requirements for the swim Thursday evening at six-thirty in the Y. M. C. A. pool. All men who are interested, both those who qualified in a number of events last year and those who are new to the competition, should be on hand, for unless called for by unusual circumstances, this event will not be repeated this spring.

The requirements for the swim do not specify the stroke to be used, nor do they set a time limit. The essentials are simply that a contestant must swim the required distance (50 yards for junior standing or 100 yards for senior) without touching bottom; resting by floating is permitted.

(Continued on Page 5)

NUGGET SUBSCRIPTION LIST LESS THAN 500

PRICE TO REMAIN $2.50 UNLESS MORE COPIES DEMANDED

"No, the student sales are even lower than they were last year. Of course, the advance in price may have something to do with the decrease, but it doesn't seem possible that it would make such a great reduction." So wails the manager of the 1918 Nugget when asked if the necessary 500 annuals had been sold. He agreed to put the price down to the customary $2.00 if five hundred books had been signed for it will be remembered.

From the list of those who ordered annuals in chapel last Thursday, some very interesting figures can be obtained. A student in statistics can find a fertile field of work by glancing over the list. It shows that of the freshman class, only 39.9 per cent. ordered books. For the sophomores, 45.3 per cent. responded, and the two upper classes answered with 78.6 per cent. and 95.1 per cent., respectively. One can readily see that the older the student becomes, the more interested he is in having the College year book. The underclassmen, new to College and its customs, are apt to look upon the years that are to come as tiresome, fitful eons. They do not think they will want to remember their "frosh" days, but from the number of seniors who have ordered books, it is plain to see that a memory book of this kind is highly acceptable.

(Continued on Page 6)

LAST CALL FOR ASSISTANT TRACK AND BASEBALL MANAGERS

The Athletic Board has issued the last call for applications for assistant managers of baschall and track. The work is of light nature and requires only two or three nights a week. From the assistant managers, the managers are chosen, who take all trips with the athletic teams. Written applications should be handed into Professor Motten, or notice given to the managers, Shelden and Holm.

C. C. AND D. U. TO MEET IN FORENSIC CLASH AT DENVER THURSDAY

EWART, McDOUGALL, AND McDONALD TO REPRESENT C. C.

ARBITRATION TO BE DEBATED

TEAM TO UPHOLD AFFIRMATIVE OF QUESTION ARGUED WITH GRINNELL

Thursday evening, March 29, the Colorado College debating team will meet Denver University in Denver on the subject of compulsory arbitration for railroad disputes. The wording of the question is the same as in the Grinnell debate: "Resolved that Congress should establish a permanent board with compulsory powers to arbitrate and settle disputes between steam railway companies doing inter-state business and their employees, constitutionality conceded." Colorado College will uphold the affirmative instead of the negative as in the first debate.

The team will consist of Ewart, McDonald and McDougall, who will speak in the order named. McDougall is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, the honorary debating fraternity, and has represented Colorado College in previous debates. Ewart and McDonald have both seen service in inter-collegiate disputes and will ably uphold their shares of the fight. Professors Motten and Blum have been coaching the men. Arbitration has been the subject of a number of collegiate debates during the past two years, and the negative has had the best of the argument in a majority of the contests. The affirmative team in the debate next Thursday evening have a very hard position and will need all their ability to win. Denver has some good debaters, and have been working hard to defeat Colorado College. The Tiger men have also studied hard and have a good knowledge of the issues involved. McDonald was a member of the sophomore team which debated the same question before the holidays.

For the past two years, D. U. has defeated C. C. in the debating contests. Three years ago, however, Colorado College won the decision.

MILITARY TRAINING FIRST AT PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Academic Work Lessened To Permit Preparation For War

Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton university, announced at a students' mass meeting tonight that if this country became involved in war, military training at Princeton would take precedence over all academic work. Beginning this week, it was announced, military work will be given more prominence and the academic work lightened considerably.

The meeting was called for the purpose of impressing upon the student body that provision had been made by the Princeton authorities for training students in different branches of service, and to urge them to remain here and join the student units. Nearly a hundred, it was said, had already left to join the navy and other branches of the service.

The Mayor and the College

Mayor McKesson has been a consistent, practical friend to Colorado College in numerous ways. His attitude toward all uplift work should appeal to College people.

His administration, both as to public improvements provided, financial management and law enforcement, has unquestionably been the best and most economical in recent years.

The true science of political economy teaches that the most capable city officials should be retained regardless of partisanship or petty prejudice. Therefore Mayor McKesson

Deserves Re-election

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Early buyers, necessarily have suffered in comparison—as a good many of the styles and patterns brought to the Springs by him were not conceived until later—

Now—we shall be glad to tell you all about it and show you some real smart ideas that no one else as yet can show and with the usual good judgment our buyer made such selections as brings our store more prominently in touch with lovers of proper dressing—our specializing in all prices makes a comparison greatly in our favor—you who encourage fair play, are usually good sports and do not hesitate to give "the Devil his due"—It's however, nothing Satanic about

Thorsen on the Corner

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.

Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office of Colorado Springs as second class matter.

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This issue is edited by James Tanner.

"College Calibre"

is a phrase often heard in the sacerdotal confines of the registrar and the deans of the various departments. It is not our purpose to deny the existence of that attribute, but rather to mitigate the disparagements received from fellow sudents and faculty members when the discovery is made that a student is unable to measure up to the set standard; in other words, this literary attempt is intended to be "An Apology for Flunkers."

In the first place, we hold that real scholarship is a passion. Passion is a strong term, yet its use may be permitted here when the fact is considered how few real scholars are in evidence at Colorado College, or for that matter, at any other institution of learning. There are varying mongrel breeds between the thoro-bred scholar and the merely perfunctory student, and into this latter class the great majority of men and women attending college fall.

The hope of this latter group lies in a strong compelling desire for other things, and who shall say that they are without importance. Not even the wisest scholar has solved the riddle of the universe. If, then, an apology can be found for flunkers the first thing to discover is whether or not he is interested in something. In our limited observation, we have generally found this to be true. It may be in athletics, in music, in current affairs, or in the simple joy of living. Moreover their efforts in their particular line are not always play. When Dr. Wood of Johns Hopkins University fills a prism of gelatin with hydrogen gas for the purpose of a physical experiment, he is doing hard, exacting work. Training for athletics is also hard exacting work, yet the real athlete, lead on by love for his sport and the desire to excel, endures the hardship.

Nature with happy foresight did not make us all alike. Nor can it be maintained that all of us are of equal value to the community in which we live; yet if people of opposite temperaments would cease bewailing the worthlessness of those who do not think and act as they do, many qualities worthy of commendation would be discovered and this little sermon would be justified.

I REPEAT

DENVER & RIO GRANDE

Train No. 10, leaving Colorado Springs 1:55 *P. M. FRIDAY, MARCH 30th*, and carrying *SPECIAL COACH* for our *COLLEGE FRIENDS*, will stop at

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This SPECIAL SERVICE arranged for thinking it would be the more convenient hour of departure for *Y. W. C. A. DELEGATES*, the *HARMONY BUNCH* and *STUDENTS* going home for Spring Vacation.

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The Sterling Mark **Luxembourg** on Portraiture

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You're surely going to have some dances over Spring Vacation? Of course. Now then. Those dance programs. You've got to have them and they've got to be classy.

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NOTICE

The Executive Board of the Women's Athletic Association has voted to eliminate cricket and captain ball from their schedule and use basketball as a substitute for both. They decided to hold their annual field meet on the morning of May 12th. The schedule for women's athletics which takes place after spring vacation is as follows:

VOLLEY BALL—
Monday, 11:15 — Wednesday, 3:30.
TENNIS—
Tuesday, 11:15 — Thursday, 3:30.
BSAKET BALL—
Monday, 3:30 — Thursday, 11:15.
BASEBALL—
Tuesday, 3:30 — Wednesday, 11:15.

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To the Student Voters!

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CITY ATTORNEY BENNETT AND THE CITY MANAGER PLAN

The El Paso County Democrat:

You have asked me to write my views concerning the proposed amendment to the city charter known as the manager form amendment.

The fact that I am now city attorney places me at a disadvantage, for I have to confess the public seems to think that an officer paid by it can have no honest opinion and is unworthy of belief affecting the plan of government he was worked under. However, you are to blame for what you offer your readers.

Wherever I refer to the Manager Plan I mean the particular proposed amendment.

1. The names of the men to carry out an important change in a plan of government should not be included in the change itself. No state has adopted a constitution and the men to carry out its terms at the same election. It couples the question of policy with personalities; joins two issues that are separate and opens the door to dragging in names instead of principles in a question where only principles should be discussed. If adopted it places in office three men who are not subject to recall for two years, three for four years and three for six years. They take office not at an election where competitors had rights but as a definite part of the amendment. A second election would cost a man who has property assessed at $1,000 about seven cents. Is a vital change in our city government worth that cost? Yet we are told that saving the cost was the object of inserting the names. The terms of office of the nine men could have ended in two years, and even without any additional cost have then eliminated the four-year and six-year terms and let the voters select the two-year, four-year and six-year men two years from now.

This objection goes to the inception, not the real merits, but is it not important?

2. (a) The manager plan scatters responsibility. There is in every city at least two divisions of government, the administrative and the legislative. In the Federal, state and city governments of America the President, Governor or Mayor representing the administrative is usually linked with the legislative by his power to veto. In the proposed plan the manager is made the administrator but does not even sit in the Council, and of course has no veto power. Even a large number of private corporations, after which this form is supposedly patterned, place on their Board of Directors the man who administers. Most bank presidents are directors. Many railroad presidents or active managers are directors. The superintendent of many a great mine or factory is a director.

(b) The present charter provides for five commissioners of which the mayor is one. Each is the head of a department, and whatever he may know of the other four departments he is primarily responsible for his one department. The line is clear cut, and when the five administrators sit as a legislative body and legislate on any subject, one man squarely in touch with that department is present to vote for or present its cause, and four others are there to see that the departmental head in his enthusiasm for his one department is not blind to the general interests.

You say this makes five heads instead of one, but the framers of the present charter builded wiser and placed the mayor over all, with power to "suspend or remove any officer or employe." If, for example, the chief of police fails to enforce the liquor laws under the present charter the commissioner of public safety may suspend him for 10 days. If that does not get results he requests the mayor to remove the chief; or the mayor may either suspend or remove the chief without such request. The mayor cannot escape the responsibility, and the public can always see who is the efficient servant and recall accordingly. No dodging, no subterfuge. One man, the mayor, has to explain why.

If the fault lies in insufficient ordinances, the departmental head sitting in the council offers an ordinance and gets a record vote. No dodging, the public can see, judge and intelligently recall.

(c) Under the present charter the Mayor presents the annual budget. Three of he council may omit any item. The mayor is present to fight for his plan. And under the manager plan a man not selected by the public presents the budget and then has nothing to do with its adoption. You say he will be present and urge its adoption. *Imagine how publicly he will urge a thing against the wishes of the nine men who appoint and discharge him.* Today you get the discussion between a mayor elected by you and a council elected by you. Under the manager form you will get (but you won't get it) a discussion between a man not elected by you but who must make the budget and councilmen who select the manager but who don't make the budget. Every one can "pass it on to father."

(d) Nine levy taxes; one, not of the nine, spends.

(e) Nine let contracts; one, not of the nine, sees they are executed.

(f) If anything goes wrong you have to fight five of the nine men who serve you for nothing. Do you like the prospect?

(g) A great emergency comes, like the Dayton flood. Today the mayor, the regular executive, is at the helm. Under the manager form the paid manager is relegated as untrustworthy in emergencies, we suppose, and the president of the council of nine who has been doing nothing but legislate, "may govern the city by proclamation," whatever that may mean. I suppose he will mount the steps of the city hall and proclaim that the tornado cease or the flames roll back. Shades of efficiency! This could be continued but space forbids.

3. Nine men are at least four too many. Dayton, the supposed model city, being about four times the size of this city, has five councilmen. Most private corporations, we believe, have five to seven directors. I am not sure, but believe no manager city has nine councilmen, and most of them have five. (Nine was probably used so that all parts of the city could be well represented.) Remember the nine select the manager, let all contracts, levy taxes, pass ordinances. Can you follow nine as well as five?

4. The councilmen under the manager plan should be paid. I believe most manager cities pay the council. Any plan that practically makes it impossible for a man poor financially to serve his government is fundamentally bad. It is not equality to provide that no councilman shall receive any compensation regardless of the value of his time. When the tradesman sits in the council he loses his day, and he usually cannot afford that loss. The wealthy man's time is valuable, but he does not feel the loss of the day devoted to his city. Any election contest involves some expense. Should the poor man be precluded from being a candidate for such an office? Remember Lincoln was not a wealthy lawyer, Grant was not much of a success as a business man, Wilson went into the presidency from the collegiate, not a business career.

5. The proponents of the manager plan insist that a municipality is nothing but a big business corporation. It is all that and infinitely more. Few corporations today have the power to assess their stockholders. The city derives much of its revenue in that way. Practically none of the business corporations attempt to regulate the morals of their stockholders, to inspect their premises and goods, to prohibit them from doing this or that. The business corporation discharges the drunken sot, the embezzler, the incompetent, but he still remains a problem of the municipal corporation. The wreck of business is dropped by business, but the state must care for him just the same. *There is a human problem involved absolutely foreign to business and the successful business man may know less of that problem than the small merchant, the street railway employee or the tradesman.*

There is much more involved in government than efficiency. I think most of us will concede that the Rockefeller Foundation could manage the finances of the United States more efficiently than Roosevelt, Taft, or Wilson, but I don't believe we would consider for an instant placing the affairs of our government in that Foundation.

Even in the determination of business methods by a city council many more things are involved than mere business plans. For example, within the next few weeks there will come before the city council the question of whether or not a viaduct should be constructed under the railway tracks to Kiowa street. The business problem is its cost, which will be accurately obtained from railway engineers and checked by the city engineer, also the amount of money available for such purposes. This is also easy to be determined. Then comes the question, does the city want to pay that amount to secure that undercrossing? The question of the convenience of inhabitants is involved. The question of safety of women and children is involved. *Can the big business man determine whether or not this undercrossing should be constructed any better than the small tradesman, the mechanic, etc?*

Go into the questions that involve morals. Can the big business man vote any more intelligently upon the question of whether or not theaters should be open on Sunday than the small or average business man?

A short time ago a committee of the Chamber of Commerce, I understand, before it made a recommendation upon a certain mattor before it deliberately went out to interview the small taxpayer. Think it over yourself. There is something infinitely more in municipal government than making or spending money, *and a man may be successful as a manager of a business corporation and a failure as a public official.*

6. The original charter provided for a first election, and if no man received a majority, a second election was provided for, at which the voters selected one of the two high persons. Four years ago this was amended by the preferential system providing for the voting of first, second and subsequent choices. The proposed manager form will end both methods; the person receiving the highest number of votes, even though that may be far below the majority, will be elected. I believe that if party responsibility is eliminated in municipal affairs some method of requiring a majority action should take its place.

7. Passing over the uncertainty in which this manager plan leaves our library board and park commission, let us consider what happens to the initiative, referendum and recall if the plan is adopted. Section 113 of the present charter provides that a petition for recall must have 30 per cent of the "last preceding vote cast for all candidates for *mayor*." The manager plan does not amend this, but does abolish *any vote for mayor*. Puzzle: Find the recall. "There ain't no such animal."

Section 121 requires an initiative petition to have 15 per cent of the "last preceding voto cast for *all candidates for mayor*." But there will be no candidates for mayor under the manager plan. Hence initiative! Begone!

Section 129 provides that upon a petition of 15 per cent of the "last preceding vote cast for *all candidates* for *mayor*" an ordinance may be referred. But there will be no vote for mayor under the manager plan. "Get thee behind me," Referendum.

Samuel H. Kinsley has had revenge. Long opposed to the initiative, referendum and recall, he has wiped them out and in the name of reform.

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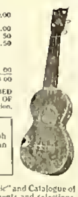

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ARE IN LEAD

Since the United States was founded only one man in 750 has gone through college, yet from this group have come 17 of the 26 presidents, 19 of the 27 vice-presidents and 17 of the 34 persons in the hall of Fame. These figures have recently been compiled by a Washington daily from statistics available at the White House.

The paper continues: "Only one per cent of our present population are college people, yet this small percentage furnished 29 of the 51 governors of states and territories, 61 of the 93 United States senators, 272 out of 395 congressmen and the entire supreme court bench. Over 60 per cent of the smaller offices of the nation and state are also held by college men.—Daily Californian.

The Harvard Lampoon has discovered a way to cut down the high price of kissing. Smacks can be had at $1 per, if a formula evolved at Harvard is followed. It is easier than rolling off a log and much more pleasant according to late reports.

Here's the scenario, clipped verbatim: "First select a girl (a pretty one), then bet her a dollar that you can kiss her without touching her. (This sounds impossible and will appeal to her sporting blood.)

"Next kiss her and pay the dollar like a good loser."

Who wins?

The Sterling Mark **Luxembourg** on Portraiture

We print the appended poem not for the sense which is in it, since we do not know that it has any, but we sort of like the sound of the bloomin' thing.

FIFTH AVENUE, 1915

The motor cars go up and down,
The painted ladies sit and smile.
Along the sidewalks, mile on mile.
Parade the dandies of the town.

The latest hat, the latest gown,
The tedium of their souls beguile.
The motor cars go up and down,
The painted ladies sit and smile.

In wild and icy waters drown
A thousand for a rock-bound isle.
Ten thousand in a black defile
Perish for justice or a crown.

The motor cars go up and down. . . .
—*Hermann Hagedorn* in Classmate.

A lie travels by the Marconi route, while truth goes by slow freight and is often ditched at the first water tank.

Why not have that Party or Dance where you will have the *best* time.

Best located and equipped for Dances, Parties and Hikes. Call us up next Party you plan to have.

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College Activities

Every student, at some time or other during his University career, decides whether he will enter into any campus activity or whether he will devote all of his time to study. If the man decides in favor of all of his time to study he is making a grave mistake. There is nothing more admirable than a well-trained student, and a scholar. There are not enough of them. But if, to gain this scholarly rank, a person must neglect the other side of school life—the campus activity part—he loses more than he gains.

To mingle with people, to learn to know them and the best way to deal with each individual, is the greatest education on earth, and it can only be gained through mental alertness and concentration. No mental sluggard will ever learn to know people.

A knowledge of books will aid in a knowledge of people, but the ability to make friends will not get a history lesson, or a German translation.

The most valuable possession on earth is a friend, and the experience that one gets in campus activities, in making friends, helping others, and boosting worth-while things will be an unending source of help and benefit all of his days.

The time to begin is in the freshman year, and when a good start has been made in the studies, every new man and woman should enter some outside field and work in it with all his or her might.

The ability to combine scholarship and social activity, which does not mean lighter society in all of its frivolity,—their ability, and the application of it, is that which makes the ideal man or woman,—the real University graduate.—Daily Nebraskan.

To Your Alma Mater

In the crispness of the evening,
When the brown leaves speak of frost;
On the cowpaths, people leaving,
Right inside feel kind o' lost.

The chimes are slowly sounding,
"Lead me on, thou kindly light,"
And the echo says resounding,
"Where are my dear friends tonight?"

None can hear the tones appealing,
With his breast at liberty.
For within there is a feeling
Which seems to speak most sacredly:

"This is your dear Alma Mater—
This, the dearest school I know,
And the others round about you
Are your brothers—treat them so!"
—Ohio State Lantern.

The Sterling Mark **Luxembourg** on Portraiture

COLLEGE WIFE A CONVENIENCE

STUDENT WEDDINGS FAVORED BY THE AUTHORITIES AT STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Weddings among the students at Stanford University are, to a certain extent, looked upon favorably by the authorities. The Stanford illustrated Review in its comment on the nicreasing number of nuptial affairs this semester over any prveious period, supports the argument that except from a financial point of view it really it to the advantage of the students to be married.

Ibid:"The difference between laughing and crying is that one is run by wind power and the other by water power."

Lives of great men all remind us,
We can live a life sublime,
If we'd only work o'evenings
And not fool'away our time.
—Ex.

Ruth rode in my new cycle-car
In the seat in back of me;
I took a bump at fifty-five
And drove on Ruthlessly.
—Yale Record.

Suffragette Speaker—Have I made myself plain?
Voice in Rear—No—nature.
—Tar Heel.

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Candidate for the Office of
Commissioner of Public Safety

Before entering the public service was engaged in the mercantile business in this city, where I have resided for 16 years.

Have had several years' experience as city fireman, patrolman, city detective, deputy sheriff, and am at present county pailer of El Paso County.

If elected, I pledge myself to an honest, efficient and economical administration, and will endeavor to give every one a square deal, giving my entire time to the duties of the office.

Have always believed in and been in sympathy with the objects and principles of organized labor.

Your support and vote will be grealy appreciated.
JOHN GAST.

Election April 3, 1917.

"Trade with the Boys"

HAVE A SEAT

Here is a little straight talk. We cater to you C. C. fellows and we want you to know that we have appreciated your trade. We try to please you with our clothing and furnishings and give you the service that every man appreciates. We are making a special showing of young men's wear this week which we offer for your approval.

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Barnes Woods Howe

April 8 is Easter.

EASTER NOVELTIES

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"The most Interesting Store in Colorado"

Spring Vacation

will soon be here.

You will be planning your hikes to the hills—we have every possible comfort for your convenience and pleasure—Duxbak and Kamp-it Outing Suits for Men & Women, Shoe Pacs, Hiking Boots, Wool Sox & Stockings, Packsacks, Cook Kits, Woodcraft Axes, Knives, Compasses, "Everything for Outdoor Life."

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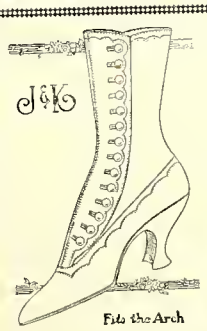

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LINE PLUNGES

"Then hit the line, Colorado."

For the benefit of those who have any reason, real or fancied, to feel aggrieved at the treatment accorded to them in The Line, either in the series of celebrities or other connection, we are to establish a department of complaints to which we shall give our personal attention. To this department may be contributed kicks, legitimate or otherwise, questions, and, we say it with caution, jokes or suggestions thereof. Such articles may be placed in the Tiger box in the basement of Coburn or in box 72 at the Ad building. This is the best method, we are sure, for the safe escape of that steam which threatens to blow us up. P. S.—Contributions need not be signed.

THINGS WE SHRINK FROM KNOWING

That all the men on the faculty who are bald-headed are married.

That Colorado Springs has snow as late as June.

That spring vacation lasts only a week.

That if we go to war with Germany we shall probably lose Prof. Howe.

That Piker's Day is sanctioned by the faculty.

That another session of Congress meets in April.

The truth.

IMPORTANT IF TRUE

She is a mother herself, she avers, and she should know.—Gazette.

The many friends of Caesar Davis will be surprised and pleased to learn that in the Sunday Society sheet of the Gazette a certain banquet was mentioned, at which one of the hosts and hostesses was Mrs. Harold Davis. What will he do next?

COLLEGE CELEBRITIES

GEORGIA CARLSON

By Miss Ann Thrope

Speaking about celebrities, have you noticed the young lady (she looks as if she had just stepped from Vogue) who has been wandering over the campus for —, well several years? Her early years were spent in Denver, where she greatly aided her father's business by consuming all the spare products. During her college career she has been rushed by every fraternity on the campus. In her junior year she led the Tiger Club in new and wild bursts of enthusiasm. This year, basket-ball and tennis have been of especial interest to her,—indirectly. Her leisure moments are spent at the movies or at the Orpheum. She knows all the latest song hits and can play them for you on her mandolin. "Gidge," for short, is extremely fond of Swedes, it may be remarked in passing, and her favorite remark after the dances is "Home, Sweed, Home!"

A great meeting for the advocates of universal military training was held in this city last night, and it was attended by our most solid citizens. O. Whatta Snobb, whose ancestors made a pile of money buying up government securities at the close of the Revolution, presided with florid dignity. He spoke with great vehemence on the democracy of universal military service. The closing sentence of his introductory speech made the heart of each true patriot burn. "If this country goes to war," he said, "I offer one-third of my factory employees, including foremen, to the cause and moreover will give their wives and children employment while they are at the front."

He was followed by Youmai Bytte, who emphasized our national unpreparedness. He exposed relentlessly our weaknesses, and did not even spare the administration. Every exposure was greeted by prolonged cheers.

Holhogg R. Nunn, the munitions magnate, next declared that the motto of the society should be "A rifle in the hands of every American, and ammunition, too." He further stated that the universal service plan should be welcomed by all employers of labor since it would make their men amenable to discipline. The workingmen should favor it, he said, because the training secured by military service would build up their bodies and enable them to work longer hours, and thus earn larger wages.

The last speaker, Mr. Pub Lickby Dahrned, brought forth a set of resolutions which read as follows:

Be it resolved by this meeting that:

1. Universal military training should be required of all male citizens between the ages of eighteen and twenty-four; provided, however, that each married man so included shall be allowed two months each year in which to aid in the support of his family.

2. Such service should be rendered gratis in view of the fact that this is a democracy and each man should feel a debt toward his country.

3. In time of strikes and other national disasters that such men in the service as have been engaged in an industry similar to the one in which the strike occurs shall, upon the request of the employer, be sent to the scene of the trouble, to work until the strike be broken; provided that the men remain under command of their superior officers while so engaged.

4. Everyone who does not subscribe to these sentiments is a traitor.

The meeting closed harmoniously by singing, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds".

(The Munny Furrus Monitor.)
G. K. W.

THE MASTER MIND

PROF. LA ROSE, A CLAIRVOYANT

with power, you to be full judge. I never fail to reunite the separated, cause speedy and happy marriages, overcome enemies, rivals, lovers' quarrels, evil habits and bad luck of all kinds. I lift you out of your sorrow and trouble and start you on the path of happiness and prosperity. There is no heart so sad or home so dreary that I cannot bring sunshine into it. In fact, no matter what may be your hope, fear or ambition, I do guarantee to tell it all to you before you utter a word to me. Hours: 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., daily and Sunday.

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Over Kirschner, the Furrier.

Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

The Sterling Mark Luxembourg on Portraiture

Sigma Delta Psi

(Continued from Page 1.)

A number of men now in college will be entitled to junior membership when they have completed the swim, and E. Wubben will have senior ranking. Fritz Kampf, '15, is also entitled to a gold key.

Every one who is interested in this or in any of the later try-outs is urged to report to Mr. Albright before the day of the contest, as it is impossible to give proper attention to the contestants and register new entries at the same time.

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Display Week

March 26th to the 31st

During this week we will show in our windows special displays of clothing such as any College student would be proud to wear.

Styles that are the latest; fabrics that are the best and patterns that meet the approval of the most fastidious and extreme dressers.

Perkins-Shearer Company

Whatever Needs Laundering

had better be sent here. Whether it be lace curtains, ladies' dainty garments, men's linen or children's clothes we can handle them much better than can be done at home. And counting everything, our work is cheaper than home work, too.

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Cor. Dale and Weber Sts. Phone 980

Buy your Chocolates at

Burgess

Phone Main Eighty Three
112-114 North Tejon Street

COLLEGE GOSSIP

There will be no issue of the Tiger Friday.

Miss Dudley was the guest of Miss Davis Monday for lunch.

Eleanor Hobbs and Agnes Gehagen took dinner with Ellen Swart Sunday.

The Sterling Mark **Luxembourg** on Portraiture

Miss McCrackin of Eaton visited Mabel Wilson Sunday.

Dorothy Sach's father and mother visited her over the week end.

Helen Caldwell has gone home because of illness.

Mrs. Fuson was the guest of Hazel Curtis Sunday.

Mrs. Bartlett and her son were the guests of Miss Davis Sunday.

Gladys Bell took dinner with Mary Randall Sunday.

"Spring Display Week all this week showing of Laird Shober, Cousins & Edwin C. Burt shoes for women. Nettleton, Bostonian, and Torreys for men. Give them the "once over."
Whitaker & Wells.

Winnifred Shuler's sister is visiting her.

The Sterling Mark **Luxembourg** on Portraiture

Dorothy Grout's mother and sister spent the week end with her.

Ruth Collins' mother is visiting her.

Miss Laura White, James Tanner, and Cecil Reed, took dinner at Miss Jo van Diest's Saturday evening before the function play.

Margaret Eppich and Elizabeth Crockett entertained Harriet Tucker, Lloyd Larsen, Joe Bottler and Mr. Mattock at dinner Saturday.

The engagement of Janet Warnock and William Morris of Loveland has just been announced.

The Sterling Mark **Luxembourg** on Portraiture

Get those new shoes for Easter. Torreys are the real goods when it comes to men's styles. Plain black English, plain tan English, black with grey top, tan with harmonizing brown buck top, and those cordovan. Whitaker & Wells.

Irene Sims, Helen Hartenstein, and Ruth Johnston, accompanied by Kenneth Nowels, Reese Sheldahl and Ray Maxwell, hiked to Bruin Inn Saturday. Miss Rogers chaperoned the party.

Robert McBride, Earl Ewart, and Albert Ainsworth spent the week end in Denver.

Lloyd Larsen and Al Lendrum were Phi Delt visitors over Saturday and Sunday.

Glen Merrill and Tommy Ferril are recovering rapidly.

The Sterling Mark **Luxembourg** on Portraiture

Raymond Spangler is on the Beta sick list.

Beautiful new creations in women's footwear are here ready for Easter. Shoes of white, plum or gray kid. An entirely new design in black with white insert. Pumps in white, ivory, gray, and black, all new styles. Whitaker & Wells.

James Morse had an attack of heart failure recently, but has recovered.

Og Verner spent the latter part of the week on a visit to Denver and Boulder.

Skinner, Lutin, Blair and Dakens spent Saturday and Sunday at Dakens cabin.

MY INITIALS ARE "S. N." You'll like me!

Alan Johnson took dinner with his sister, Harriet, Sunday.

Mary Nimmo's family visited her over the week end.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained the members of Phi Gamma Delta Sunday evening.

The Sterling Mark **Luxembourg** on Portraiture

Lee Cover was a Fiji visitor over the week end.

Phi Gamma Delta announces the pledging of Dewey DuFlon, '20.

Miss Elinor Hays was the hostess at an informal dinner dance at the Hidden Inn Friday evening. The guests included the Misses Jo van Diest, Helen Rockwell, Laura White, Miriam Perkins, Margaret Eppich, Leah Gregg, and Gladys Hale; Messrs. Cecil Reed, Hayse Tucker, James Tanner, William Campbell, Newton Holman, John Carter, Ralph Weldie, Harold Peterson and Edward Parsons. Mrs. Hays chaperoned.

The Sterling Mark **Luxembourg** on Portraiture

Dramatic Club Play

(Continued from Page 1.)

Of the other parts in the "frame," Miss Crane's Sir Fretful Plagiary was perhaps the best. Her gestures seemed at times a trifle embarrassed but she brought out admirably the numerous strong points of her lines. The superciliousness of Miss Hale's Sneer was well acted, though perhaps rather too feminine. Miss Sweet made the most of the very good minor part of the Under Prompter; she both looked and acted the saucy theatrical underling.

In the play within the play, Miss Metcalfe's Sir Christopher Hatton deserves praise for his tragic tones and expression. Miss Pearce was a good Tilburina, though not, I think, quite languishing enough. Miss Orines as Don Ferolo was properly gallant and terrifying, and the duel with the Beefeater was all that it should have been. Mr. Puff would not forgive me if I should omit to say that Lord Burleigh wagged his head with good judgment and discretion. The cast as a whole entered into their parts with unusual sympathy and spirit, and the Club is to be congratulated on a very successful performance.

Homer E. Woodbridge.

Nugget Subscriptions

(Continued from Page 1.)

The list, of course, is not complete, as subscriptions are coming in every day, but the manager announced that the last day for ordering will be Friday of this week. At that time the printer will be instructed how many to print, and unless a person is signed up by that time, he will be unable to obtain a Nugget on May 1st. Owing to the great increase in the price of paper, the manager does not feel safe in having many extra copies printed, and will base his estimate entirely upon the number subscribed for.

Any one who was not in chapel Thursday morning, or for any other reason did not get a chance to order an annual, may do so by handing their name in to Alfred Dworak, who will be in the box office in the rear of Perkins every morning this week. The offer of reducing the price to two dollars still holds good if five hundred students will offer to take copies of the annual.

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CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION AS
COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC SAFETY
Election April 3, 1917

"I do the very best I know how, the very best I can; and I mean to keep doing so until the end. If the end brings me out all right what is said against me will not amount to anything; if the end brings me out wrong ten angels swearing I was right would make no difference."—*A. Lincoln.*

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Mary D. Otten

The Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper — Nineteenth Year

Volume XIX — COLORADO SPRINGS, FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1917. — Number 46

COLORADO COLLEGE MEN ACCEPT PLAN OF MILITARY TRAINING

WORK OF DRILLING FOR ARMY IS WELL UNDER WAY

OVER 250 HAVE NOW JOINED

COLLEGE CREDIT GIVEN FOR COURSE IN MILITARY TACTICS

Colorado College is to have a unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps; in fact, it already has one except for the formalities attending the installation of an army officer as Professor of Military Science and Tactics. Active drill work under the direction of Major Henry Leonard and several assistants began Tuesday afternoon, and will continue under the same auspices until the arrival of the officer who is to be sent by the War Department.

The plan was first suggested and adopted just before the holidays, and the faculty communicated immediately with the authorities in Washington. Final action by the War Department has not yet been taken, but Major Leonard was granted an extra week in Colorado Springs to start the work, pending the arrival of a government officer. The length of time neeessary to get the undertaking fully launched is as yet uncertain, but the indications are that it will be a matter of a few days only.

The plan under which the Reserve Officers Training Corps is operated is not in any way connected with the usual military training camp or

(Continued on Page 2.)

ACTOR ADOPTS WAY OF AMUSING WAR CRIPPLES

Scovell, Once Student Here, Does Good Work

Benjamin Scovell, who in the early 90's was a student of Cutler Academy and who has never lost interest in the College, has found a novel way to ease the pains of wounded heroes. Six weeks ago, he went to Toronto where the appalling number of crippled soldiers caused him to yearn to help the wounded Tommies. Now he visits the hospitals and brings in a little sunshine by the simple method of making everybody laugh. The following elipping from the "Toronto World" further explains the nature of his work and shows with what appreciation his services are received:

"Possibly not in the wide empire is there another doing exactly the patriotic thing now being done unobstrusively in Toronto by Benjamin Scovell. Six weeks or so ago he came here from Chicago. But when he came, he was appalled by the number of men he saw crippled. Like another who had felt the great impulse of human sympathy "silver and gold he had none, but what he had he gave." He walked into the Spadina Military Hospital one morning and got permission first to visit the wards and then to recite a little monolog to the soldiers there. Its effect was marvelous. The wounded soldiers crowded around eagerly and pressed for more."

CUPID ACTIVE AMONG C. C. FOLK DURING VACATION

Sharp Shooter Makes High Score in Week

Several weddings of interest to Colorado College stduents have occurred recently. On April 5, Miss Janet Warnock and Mr. William Frederick Morris were quietly married at the bride's home in Loveland, Colo. After the ceremony the young couple left immediately for Alaska where they will make their home. Miss Warnock has been in College for some time and has been especially prominent in musical activities.

Sunday evening the marriage of Miss Esther Margaret Marty and Mr. Harry Carl Dickinson, at the bride's home in Trinidad, Colo., took

(Continued on Page 3.)

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PLANS ENTERTAINMENT

FARCE AND GLEE CLUB ON PROGRAM

PROCEEDS GO TOWARD STUDENT FUND OF $100.

Tuesday evening at 8:15 the Alumni Association will give an entertainment in Cogswell theater. The first part of the program will consist of a faree, "The Fatal Message," by John Kendrick Bangs. This is a very humorous play on amateur theatricals, in which the author takes occasion to make light of the difficulties encountered by amateur actors. The cast will inclue Misses Francis Heizer, Agnes Lennox, Lois Smith, Octavia Hall, and Messrs Dewitt Robinson, Wesley Dennis, George Keener, and Robert Argo.

The Men's Glee club and mandolin clubs will provide the second part of the program, staging the Hawaiian scene which has been such a success. Probably this will be the last opportunity for college students and towns-

(Continued on Page 3.)

EIGHT WEEKS CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED NEXT WEEK

What are Eight Weeks Clubs? They are clubs under the leadership of college girls, of girls under sixteen years of age. For the sake of congeniality these girls should all be of one class as factory girls, foreign children, working girls, or high school girls. These classes are thoroughly organized and should last eight weeks. The class decides what work it will take up as community service, first aid practice, church work, Bible study, or nature study or several of these topics.

The movement for these clubs is nation-wide under the auspices of the college Y. W. C. A. The training for leaders is to begin next week, a pleasant announcement for many of the girls, for last year the class began with an enrollment of sixty and ended with a membership of nearly eighty. This year a still larger class is expected.

The aim of this class is to fit some of our college girls to be a definite factor in the life of their home community and to teach them how to approach, help, and interest girls less fortunate than themselves.

STUDENTS VOTE TO ABOLISH ATHLETICS HERE THIS SPRING

TIME TO BE DEVOTED TO MILITARY TRAINING

ISSUE MUCH DISCUSSED

CHAPEL MEETING BRINGS OUT LIVELY INTEREST IN MATTER

The proposal that Colorado College abolish athletics for the remainder of the year, which was defeated in a chapel meeting Tuesday morning, was reconsidered and passed by a vote of more than three to one in an enthusiastic student meeting yesterday. The meeting yesterday was marked by an extraordinary amount of discnssion both pro and con.

The reconsideration of the matter was due to a general spirit of dissatisfaction with the results of Tuesday's meeting, and particularly with the confusion that existed in regard to the phraseology of the question. Many of the students were not able to hear the motion Tuesday, and others had not had time to formulate their opinions enough to discuss the matter.

Although the final count stood 378 for and 120 against dropping the spring sports, there was a great deal of opposing argument. The opinion seemed common that the matter should be left to the athletes themselves for decision, inasmnch as the military training is elective and

(Continued on Page 3.)

FOUR SOCIAL FUNCTIONS TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Phi Delts, Sigs, Kappa Sigs, and Barbs Hosts

The fourth annual installation dance of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity will be held at the Acacia hotel to-morrow evening, the first April fraternity night. Other fraternities which are to entertain are Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi. The Barbs are planning a good time for themselves and their guests with a hike to Hidden Inn.

The guests of the Sigma Chi fraternity who will hike to Bruin Inn are Marjorie Whipple, Dorothea Belk, Hortense Scott, Elizabeth Nate, Catherine Clark, Sannie McKennie, Pauline Weidmaier, Mildred Nate, Hazel Harrison, Ruth Smith, Dorothy Hereford, Margaret Nell, Marie McCombs, Mary Lawton, Dorothy Emery, Helen White, Frances Spencer, Lucile Pattison, Helen Lennox, and Eleanor Callis.

The members of Phi Delta Theta will enjoy the annual formal dance of that fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rothgeb and Professor and Mrs. Motten will chaperon. The guests will be: Elizabeth Davison, Mary Kittleman, Harriet Tucker, Mary Hall, Dorothy Holbrook, Anne Armstrong, Mabel Robinson, Blanch Cunningham, Nellie Higgins, Ruth Larsen, Mary Nimmo, Dorothy Sachs, Mildred Davis, Dorothy Azpell, Eloise Knox, Josephine Perfeet, Jaecqueline Logan, Josephine Haverstoek, Meda

(Continued on Page 3.)

DATE OF PEARSONS PLAY POSTPONED TO MAY 11

Rehearsals Bringing Cast To Professional Form

"The Man FromMexico," scheduled for April 21, has been postponed to Friday night, May 11, the night before the all-college picnic. May 11 is the date originally set for the College Carnival. This change in time will give the cast time to attain greater perfection in their roles.

The play has been cut by Coach Motten to an hour and a half acting time. It has been possible to do this without cutting any of the comic lines.

At this early date those who are watching the rehearsals, can see that Vic Klugman is going to make a hit

(Continued on Page 3.)

COLLEGIATE BUREAU ORGANIZED IN DENVER

FUNCTION TO AID WOMEN TO SECURE EMPLOYMENT

HOPES TO GAIN COOPERATION WITH EMPLOYERS AND APPLICANTS

A new bureau has been opened in Denver calling itself a Collegiate Bureau of Occupations for Women. It is the fruition of nearly two years' work on the part of various branches of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae in the state. It is called "collegiate" beeause its support comes from college women, college clubs and college associations. Primarily its object is to form the sorely needed connecting link between the college course and the world of business which our college women are entering more and more. Its doors, however, are open to all trained women, no matter where they received their training, who are seeking employment. To provide a high grade ma-

(Continued on Page 2.)

MINERVA GUESTS ENTERTAINED MONDAY AT "GRUMPY"

The members and guests of the Minerva Literary Society enjoyed one of the most pleasing social functions of the year Monday evening.

Dinner at the Antlers Hotel was followed by a box party at the Opera House. The tables were decorated with blue and white butterflies, and the place-cards were tastefully engraved with the society's emblem, an owl. After the banquet, the diners adjourned to the Opera House where Cyril Maude's pleasing presentation of "Grumpy" was enjoyed. The guests of the society included Dean and Mrs. Cajori, Dr. and Mrs. Blackman, Mrs. Hale, Miss Brown, Miss Loomis, Miss Churchill, Miss Sater, Mrs. McLean, and Mr. and Mrs. van Diest, Messrs. Reed, Glezen, Nowles, Maxwell, Sumner, Magee, Coffin, Gerlach, Pirie, Keener, Berry, Pollock, Holm, Hayden, Huston and Watson.

The members of the society are Misses van Diest, Whipple, Waples, Walker, Bispham, Clemans, Lennox, Donaldson, Paul, Coffin, Pearce, Carlson, Loomis, Kennon, Mendenhall, Hall, and Sumner.

MEMBERS OF NEXT YEAR'S COMMISSION TO BE CHOSEN SOON

FIRST MEETING SCHEDULED FOR APRIL 24

THE OLD COMMISSION MEETS

THE LAST MEETING BEFORE RETIRING HELD TUESDAY NIGHT

Election time is here again. All representatives on the Student Commission must be chosen by the evening of April 24, when the new and old Commissions will meet together to make nominations for next year's executive board. The present Commission held its last meeting Tuesday evening, when it made the foregoing announcement and considered several matters of new business.

The all-college picnic, like the shade of Mr. Banquo, has refused to down. It seems certain that there will be no High School day this year, and the Commission decided to hold the all-college picnic on the day reserved for it.

A request was sent to the faculty, as announced in chapel yesterday, to the effect that the ruling made to discourage study in chapel be strictly enforced. This rule provides that anyone seen studying shall be marked absent from chapel.

The scrap committee made a partial report, but reserved most of its findings to be laid before the new Commission. The gist of its report is that a series of games will be substituted for the present systemless scrapping. The nature of the games

(Continued on Page 2.)

TIGERS WON ONE GAME BEFORE BASE-BALL WENT

Sacred Heart Defeated By a 10 To 1 Score

A practice game was played the Saturday of vacation week between the Tigers and Sacred Heart nine of Denver which resulted in a C. C. victory of 10 to 1. The Sacred Heart team played a strong game, their pitcher, Metz, holding the Tigers for four innings, but when the black and gold bats started real work, the score was soon pushed ahead, while the visiting team was held to their lone run.

Liljestrom occupied the mound for C. C. and proved himself a find. He kept his head, pitched a good consistent ball, and in more ways than one showed himself a successor to Mack Davis. Had collegiato sports been continued, he and Verner would have made a brace of pitchers that would have done a lot toward winning a championship.

The box score for the Tigers follows:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Davis, rf	5	0	2	3	0	0
Burlingame, 2b	5	0	0	2	2	0
Verner, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Garside, 1b	4	1	0	3	0	0
Schweiger, c	3	2	2	10	0	0
Morris, 3b	4	1	2	1	1	2
Peterson, ss	4	2	2	0	1	0
Holman, lf	2	0	0	0	0	1
Liljestrom, p	3	1	0	2	5	0
Thompson, lf	2	2	2	1	0	0
Simmons, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	11	27	9	3

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A Campus League

Of base-ball might very well be organized now that Colorado College has withdrawn from the Conference The vote in chapel yesterday morning was decisive enough so that no one has any right to deny that it does not reflect the sentiment of the entire student body. Nevertheless, the same reasons which called for the abolition of spring athletics by the College should not apply to a campus league. The point was made yesterday that some means of recreation should be provided to keep our minds from becoming too absorbed with military matters. We believe in earnest support, but see no reason why every one should grow so enthusiastic over military training that there is no time left for other activities.

The chief objections to the College maintaining athletics at this time is that they take the men away from the drill. There is no reason why a campus league should do this. The men can find time earlier in the day to hold the games, and such thorough practice is not needed as would be the case with intercollegiate sports. In addition to giving the men a form of relaxation, a campus league would tend to keep the men in trim for base-ball next spring. Just because we cannot have games with the other institutions in the state, is no reason why we can't keep our men in some fair degree of practice.

No doubt a league can be formed in which the men who have been awarded an official C could participate. This would give them training enough to keep them in fair shape for next year, and at the same time allow them to carry on their military drill. There seems to be no particular reason this year for keeping letter men out of the campus league. In previous years it was done, we understand, preserve the men for the College team, but that objection is removed now. Let us have some of the diversion of athletics when we can get it without sacrificing military training for it.

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THE
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COLLEGIATE BUREAU

(Continued from Page 1.)

terial for positions needing such material is another way to state its purpose.

The bureau will follow three lines of work. Of the vocational conferences for undergraduates, which it helps to sponsor, the state institutions have recently had experience. Miss Bennett's visit in February was productive of results everywhere. Arrangements are under way for the managing secretary of the new bureau, Miss Theodosia E. Raines, to make a tour of the colleges in April for personal interviews. She will give information as to the kinds of work undergraduates are apt to find open to them on leaving college, especially what there is in this state, and she will tell them what steps they must take to fit themselves for whatever work they have in mind. It is hoped that a large number of girls will take advantage of her visit and especially that those who wish to enter work shortly after graduation will make early appointments. It is a rule of the bureau to place no one without a personal interview.

Another part of the bureau's work is the placing in positions of applicants who register their desire to be so placed. Anyone wishing to register has but to write Miss Raines, 409 Chamber of Commerce Building, Denver.

Then there is the work of interviewing employers. The rule of personal interviews applies to them as well as to the applicant. Connected with this work is the one investigating the positions already open to women and of uncovering new fields. This investigation work is well under way.

MILITARY TRAINING

(Continued from Page 1.)

school. The training is offered as a course in the College, and may be taken as such by any man who cares to elect it. Credit toward graduation is given for it, as well as credit for the required physical work which must otherwise be taken. Equipment is furnished by the government merely with the agreement that the course will be carried two years or until graduation; there are no papers to sign and no extra liabilities to call either during or after the term of active training.

Of a total of somewhat less than 300 men, about 250 have enrolled in the new military course. This number excludes practically all the men of the track and baseball squads, as they have been waiting for final action on the part of the students on the proposal to abolish athletics for the rest of the season; a few other men have been hindered by their work or by other difficulties, but with these exceptions almost every man in College is on the campus every day for the hour of drill.

STUDENT COMMISSION

(Continued from Page 1.)

will be decided largely by the results of several trials which are to be made at the all-college picnic.

A change in the by-laws was made which is of interest now that elections are almost upon us. Heretofore nominations for the executive board could be made on the might of the election, but now they must be made at least a week in advance.

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TRY-OUTS FOR PEARSONS MONDAY

Admission to Pearsons Dramatic Club is to be based upon a competitive try-out system from now on. The first of these will occur Monday at 2:30 in Perkins. Anyone wishing to be admitted to Pearsons next year should be present Monday. Mr. Motten will judge the work, which will consist of two interpretations, one prepared and one extemporaneous.

There is a plan now on foot to use the members of Pearsons next year for the Pueblo and Denver campaign work instead of the Glee Club as has been the custom for several years. A trip over the state also is being contemplated.

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SHOUP AND GRIFFITH ELECTED TO BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The election of Oliver H. Shoup and Benjamin Griffith to membership on the board of trustees of Colorado College was announced Wednesday. Mr. Shoup is one of the best-known business men in the state. He was secretary to the trustees when the telegram was sent to President Slocum inviting him to accept the presidency of the college. Now Mr. Shoup will be one of those to choose Dr. Slocum's successor. He will succeed Mr. W. S. Jackson, Sr., who has been a member of the board since its organization, and who resigned recently on account of failing health.

Benjamin Griffith is a graduate of Colorado College. As an attorney he has been located in Grand Junction, in this city, and in Denver. He served one term as attorney general of Colorado. During his college days he was prominent in athletics and one year was captain of football.

Mr. Jackson, who retires from the board, has been one of the chief benefactors of Colorado College. His resignation was tendered more than a year ago, but the trustees desired to utilize his services as long as he would permit it. Recently, however, his condition of health has made it imperative that he retire from the responsibilities imposed by the position and his resignation was accepted with regret.

ALUMNI STUNT
(Continued from Page 1.)

people to see the glee club in action. Following this there will be a reception for Miss Churchill, the new Dean of Women, in Bemis Common room. This will give the alumni especially an opportunity to become acquainted with the successor of Miss Loomis.

The entertainment is to be given for the benefit of the Student Aid fund. This consists of $100 which the alumni raise each year to give to students in need of financial assistance.

A thirty-five cent admission will be charged in the hope that a large number of students will be able to attend.

The alumni committee in charge consists of Miss Lillian Johnson, Miss Matilda McAllister and Wm. Jackson Jr.

FRATERNITY NIGHT
(Continued from Page 1.)

Carley, Gladys Hale, Margarete Eppich, Hazel Perrine, Alice Farnsworth, Mrs. Sinton, Meriam Savage, Helen Rockwell, Maude McGregor, Amy Pitkin, Marguerite Trowbridge, Elizabeth McGowan, Gretchen Koenigsberger, Georgia Carlson, Dorothy Simpson, Geraldine Murray, Elizabeth Crockett.

Zimmerman's orchestra will play for the Kappa Sigma dance at the San Luis school. The chaperon for the evening is Mrs. J. S. McKinley. The following guests have been invited:

Miriam Bispham, Lerua Bowers, Cleora Wood, Margaret McIntosh, Julia Etta Seldomridge, Helen Kingman, Ruth Zirkle, Mary Lou Kistler, Margaret Metz, Margery Graham, Virginia Peavce, Lucille Catren, Helene Harper, Jo van Diest, Floye Lilley, Helen Kuver, Gladys Whitfield, Eleanor Ormes, Robert Dakens, Harry Black, Raymond Bedford.

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ATHLETICS ABOLISHED
(Continued from Page 1.)

should therefore not be made to crowd out other activities. It was suggested also that there might be a considerable loss to the College in advertising and that there might be some difficulty in reviving the sports if once dropped, and further, that athletics might serve particularly well just at present as a counterpoise or distraction to prevent too much concentration on military subjects.

The prevalent opinion, however, was that the question should be decided by the students because the teams are really parts of the student body and not merely independent groups of men. It was shown that athletics and training cannot exist together without injury to one or the other, and that a choice must be made in order to get the full benefit of either. Coach Rothgeb was largely instrumental in arousing this sentiment, his opinion being that the team belongs to the College and that action concerning it should be taken by the College and not by individuals or groups. He urged a definite decision to be made with the understanding that athletics, if retained, would require the support of the whole student body.

CUPID BUSY BEE
(Continued from Page 1.)

place. Miss Marty has attended Colorado College and has a number of friends here. Mr. Dickinson is a young banker of Trinidad.

The marriage of Miss Helen Leipheimer and Mr. Carl Ettinger of Joplin, Mo., was solemnized Monday afternoon at the Antlers hotel. The date of the wedding had been set for sometime in June, but owing to present war crisis, and Mr. Ettinger's desire to offer his services immediately to his country, the wedding was hastened. Miss Leipheimer graduated from College last year. She was a member of the Contemporary Club and took an active part in college activities.

On March 31, Miss Nina Wagner and Nelson R. Love were quietly married at the bride's home in Springfield, South Dakota. After the ceremony the couple left for Denver, where they will make their home. Mr. Love will spend two days a week here until the end of the school year. The bride is a well-known freshman in college and the groom is an instructor in the engineering department.

Another wedding of College students took place Wednesday afternoon, when Miss Mildred Field, '18, became the bride of Edwin Kinney, '19. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's mother. After a short trip, the couple will make their home in Colorado Springs.

PEARSONS PLAY
(Continued from Page 1.)

with his character of Benjamin Fitzhew, the rich New York idler, who is a happy-go-lucky individual until he has to go to jail for a mad attempt to make a cabman drive him over into New Jersey to see the sun rise at one o'clock in the morning. The prospect of going to jail, takes away all his pep, and he is a sick hearted wretch until he conceives the role of "self-sacrificing-husband." Kingman will make even a raw, tired, dusty recruit laugh to exhaustion.

The costumes are being arranged for by Prof. Motten in Denver. A new drop is being painted for the Cogswell stage, and some new and novel settings are to be introduced by Manager Spalding.

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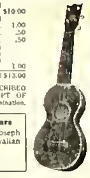

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Robert Work, '20, has returned to school.

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Walt and Ed Hughes have recovered from typhoid and have returned to college.

Mrs. Ernest Fowler of Denver was the guest of Miss Brown Monday.

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Percy Sheppard is a Sigma Chi pledge.

Ione Squire's mother is visiting her.

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Harriet Tucker took lunch with Mildred Davis.

Marjorie Whipple has moved out in town for the rest of the semester.

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Hazel Curtis has left school.

Winifred Hunt has been detained at home because of illness.

Helen Rockwell was called home yesterday by the death of her father.

Dance tonight at San Luis School, admission 35 cents. Benefit Children's Ward, Beth-el Hospital. Hall girls permitted to attend!

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IN MEMORIUM

In fond memory of SOME NUT whose freshness would have keenly satisfied our appetites at Spring Athletic Activities.

But he will be with us in the Fall.

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The Colorado College Newspaper — Nineteenth Year

Volume XIX — COLORADO SPRINGS, TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1917. — Number 47

HIGH SCHOOL DAY WILL PROBABLY BE DROPPED THIS YEAR

FACULTY COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS TO COMMISSION

U. C. EXPECTS SIMILAR ACTION

MATTER NOW RESTS WITH STUDENT COMMISSION FOR ACTION

High School Day will probably be given up for this year. At least it is up to the students to decide what is to be done. The faculty voted Friady to recommend to the Student Commission that the regular field meet be done away with for this year, no mention being made of the future.

The question will be voted on at the next meeting of the Commission and judging from the attitude of the students there seems to be n odoubt that High School Da ywill not be held this year.

The action of the faculty comes as a result of the report made by the faculty committee appointed to uvestigate the matter. During the Easter vacation Prof. Parish made a trip to Boulder to discuss the proposition with the State University. It was agreed with the University and with

(Continued on Page 4.)

Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCE WILL MEET IN MISSOURI IN JUNE

Meeting Place Has Been Estes Park for Many Years

Former Y. W. C. A. Conference delegates will be interested to know that the meeting place of the summer Conference of the West Field has been changed from Estes Park, where it has so long been held, to Hollister, Missouri in the Ozark Mountains.

In interest, entuusiasm and active participation, C. C. has always been in the lead at the Conference, having always the largest delegation. This year the Ozark Mountains will furnish the pleasure of Estes with the addition of swimming, boating and driving.

This summer's Conference begins June fifteenth and lasts until June twenty-fifth. It will be of interest to those who attended the Sectional Field Student Conference in Denver to know that one of the leaders is to be Miss Holmquist.

TOWN GIRLS PRESENTED SKETCH IN TICKNOR THIS P. M.

The members of the Town Girls Association met this afternoon at 4:30 in Ticknor study where an amusing sketch, "The Boston Dip", was presented. After the play, the freshmen girls of the association served refreshments. The cast of characters of the play was as follows:

Mr. Mulligrub, Agnes Harrison; Mrs. Mulligrub, Jennie Taylor; Eva, Lois Hunt; Ida, Helen White; Lavender Kidds, Frances Spencer; Mr. Dashers, Eleanor Ormes; Monsieur Adonis, Grace Dischos. Madre Merrill coached the play.

ALUMNI WILL CELEBRATE IN COGSWELL TONIGHT

Dramatic Stunt and Glee Club to Amuse Old Grads

The much heralded alumni entertainment will take place this evening at 8:15 in Cogswell theater. The first part of the program will consist of a presentation of "The Fatal Message," a burlesque on amateur dramatics by John Kendrick Bangs. The cast is as follows:

Mr. Thaddeus Perkins (in charge of the curtain).....George Keener.

Mrs. Perkins (cast for Lady Ellen) .....Miss Lois Smith

Miss Andrews (cast for the maid) .....Miss Agnes Lennox.

Mr. Edward Bradley (an understudy) .....Robert Argo

Mrs. Bradley (cast for Lady Amaranth) .....Miss Frances Heizer.

Mr. Robert Yardsley (stage manager) .....DeWitt Robinson

Mr. Jack Barlow (cast for Fendersen Featherhead) .....Wesley Dennis

Jennie (a professional waitress) .....Miss Octavia Hall.

The Men's Glee Club and Mandolin Club will provide the second part of the program, staging the Hawaiian scene which has been such a success. After the entertainment a reception will be given in the common room of Bemis in honor of Miss Churchill..

A thirty-five cent admission will be charged, the proceeds to go to the Students' Aid Fund. This consists of $100 which the alumni raise every year to give to students in need of financial assistance.

MISS LOOMIS RETIRES FROM DUTIES AS DEAN OF WOMEN

Girls Present Brooch as Recognition of Services

Before leaving the halls at spring vacation, Miss Loomis invited the hall girls of the Junior class to a little party in her room. It has always been her custom to entertain the Senior girls and have them draw lots for the choice of a number of pictures which she has given each year as remembrances. This being her last opportunity to do anything for the Junior girls, Miss Loomis decided to follow a similar custom with them. Instead of giving pictures, she allowed the girls to select from a large number of her own personal souvenirs and keepsakes such as books, pictures, and pieces of pottery. Many of these have been gathered in far-off parts of the world.

The hall girls presented Miss Loomis a seed pearl brooch in recognition of her unselfish work here and as a testimony of the high regard in which they hold her. Several organizations have also sent bouquets of flowers.

The loss of Miss Loomis as Dean of Women at Colorado College after her long years of very successful experience, will be felt for a long time to come. Her contribution to the very highest ends of the College has been of the greatest value. With unusual power as an administrative officer and very keen apprehension of the highest ideals of womanhood on its

(Continued on Page 2.)

SERGEANT JOHN DROSS WILL ASSUME COMMAND OF C.C.RESERVE CORPS

MAJ. LEONARD LEAVES AFTER LAUNCHING WORK

TEMPORARY OFFICERS CHOSEN

FACULTY ANNOUNCES ARRANGEMENTS MADE TO FACILITATE DRILL

John Dross, first sergeant in the Coast Artillery Corps, is the man to take up the work of the Officers Reserve Corps where Major Leonard left it. Major Leonard in his address to the men of Colorado College Friday stated that he would prefer to remain here among his friends nnd near his home to complete the work which has just begun; but that such action would render him liable to the accusation of making a great effort to see his duty lie where conditions were conducive to personal convenience. He expressed his regret that the present war crisis made it impossible for him to present a commissioned officer to drill the men as he had promised, but stated that the work would be well taken care of by Sergeant Dross.

(Continued on Page 3.)

PROF. FALES SPEAKS AT VESPERS ON "SPENDING LIFE"

Worthy Purpose Rather Than Martyrdom is Prime Essential

David R. Fales, Jr., spoke at the college vesper service in Perkins hall Sunday afternoon on "Spending Life."

"In all ages there have been three different ways of spending life. One is to misspend it, to waste it; another to use it in eating, drinking, and being merry, to allow circumstances to spend it; and the third way is that we spend it well so that we have a well spent life.

"Jesus Christ and the Apostle Paul didn't have to wait for war, and there are other men in history who have not waited for war to spend their lives. It is an individual who can learn how to spend his life, to have a cause worthy to spend it for that has learned the law of spending his life gloriously. When we learn to enter into God's purposes and consecrate ourselves to the great things and learn the law of self-preservation, then we have learned the law of spending our lives and it brings us to know that we have something in common with God and ourselves."

Notice

A slight amount of the money pledged for the benefit of the European War Sufferers' League has not yet been paid, and Mr. Kingman is very anxious to have all of this in within a short time in order that he may close his accounts. Will any of those students who will be unable to get this money in by the end of this week, see Kingman and make some definite arrangement with him.

ADVANCE PRESS NOTICES PROMISE A1 JUNIOR PLAY

Leading Role Well Handled by Elinor Hays

A dramatic trent! No amnteur production, but some genuine talent! Costly costuming and staging effects. Not a cast with one bright star, but a well-rounded troup!

Just some of the expressions to apply to the junior play, which is the all-absorbing subject of conversation among the juniors. The play "Green Stockings" is rich with subtle comedy nnd wit in itself, and the members of the cast are adapting themselves to the parts in a way that Coach Motten describes as "highly gratifying."

There seems to be no doubt that Miss Elinor Hays, who will play the leading role, will be the big hit of the production. Miss Hnys lns had considerable experience in histrionic lines, and her interpretations of the part of not-to-be-daunted Celia Farnday will rival those of Miss van Diest in last year's play. The part gives an excellent opportunity for range, and Miss Hnys is capnble of entering into all the situations with a decided finish.

Descriptions or dissertations upon the merits of each member of the cast, however, are unnecessary. Suffice it to say, that by one week from Saturday the student body of Colorado College will be favored with one of the best junior plays seen here. This is not the prejudiced opinion of a member of the cast, but the bold statement of one who bases his assertion on the sample of the performance he was permitted to witness.

Manager Bottler has made arrangements for some additional scenery which should add greatly to the appearance of Cogswell theater. The play calls for a rather elaborate setting, and as far as possible, this will be produced.

HANGOVERS FROM YOUTH REVEALED IN C. C. STUDES

Remnants of Boyhood in "Mooched" Auto Rides

"Say mister, gimme a ride!"

No, the above is not the plaintive lugubrious wail of a ten year old. How often have you seen a ragged little urchin shooting "migs" in the high-ways and by-ways and seen him break suddenly off from that sport to hail a passing ice-wagon? There seems to be an innnte roving desire in the young of our land, and this surges to the portal of the child's lips when the proper suggestion, a fleeting ice-wagon, crosses his horizon.

What has the above disjointed dissertation to do with the matter is henrd? Here is the connection. Some capable gent has laid down the axiom that adults are simply grown-up children. A proof of this fact has been found among students at C. C.

Picture a "long grey road" which runs thru Colorado Springs. To the south is a bridge, old wobbly and insecure. We are leaning against a sheet iron structure which bears this strange legend "Garage". Further investigation reveals that we are in Roswell at that town garage.

(Continued on Page 2.)

MILITARY DRILL IS POPULAR IN OTHER COLLEGES OF STATE

AGGIES, D. U., U. C., AND MINES HAVE TAKEN UP WORK

TWO UNITS READY AT BOULDER

SEVERAL AGGIES NOW ENTITLED TO COMMISSION IN REGULAR ARMY

The colleges and universities in Colorado are responding to the impending need for resources for the nation in a most creditable manner, according to reports from all the institutions. Students are being trained in both field work, engineering lines, red-cross work, and general methods of preserving the resources of the country.

In the state university at Boulder, there are two batteries, troop B nnd troop D of the national guard, the members of which are daily expecting to be called into service. The report from the Adjutant General's office states that the men should be ready, as they will no doubt be called very soon. In addition to these units of the national guard, the students at Colorado are planning to form a college squadron. This would necessi-

(Continued on Page 3.)

C. C. GRADUATE WRITES OF LIFE IN PORTO RICO

Nelson Park, '14, is Teaching in High School

Nelson R. Park, who graduated from C. C. in '14 writes the following interesting letter from Porto Rico, where he has been teaching in the high school this year. Park took post-graduate work in the Romnce Languages Department last year, qualifying himself for the position he now holds. The letter was addressed to Mr. Postlethwaite, and the excerpts printed below give some idea of the sort of work being done for the Porto Ricans.

(Continued on Page 4.)

EIGHT WEEKS CLUB WILL ELECT OFFICERS TOMORROW

The first meeting of the Eight Weeks club will be held tomorrow evening. Throughout the remainder of the school year, these meetings will be held on Wednesday evenings from 8 to 9 o'clock in Ticknor study. Tomorrow evening officers of the club will be elected and plans for the year outlined.

The purpose of the club, as outlined previously, is to organize a group of college girls who are interested in establishing clubs for younger girls. These clubs generally consist of girls of sixteen or younger who have the same training and interests as nearly as possible. Each club chooses its own line of work, generally along the line of community service or Bible or nature study.

Over fifty girls have already joined the club. Those who are considering joining are invited to attend the first meeting.

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This issue of The Tiger is edited by Paul Hamilton.

A Word on Military Training

The course upon which the College has entered within the last few weeks marks a radical change from its customary attitude in the past. Any criticism of this change is entirely unnecessary, for its causes and justification are matters of common knowledge; but there are phases of the matter which should be kept constantly in mind in dealing with our military preparations.

One danger that is more real than will be admitted in some quarters is the possibility of a lack of balance between drill and other activities; not necessarily too much thought of drill, but quite probably too little consideration for other matters which should not be neglected entirely. The loss of interest in other things not only causes them to suffer, but develops a state of mind fatal to a fair outlook on the one big topic itself.

The admonition most needed at a time like this is not "go slow," but "don't go faster than you think." At every political election there is a class of enthusiasts who go wild over policies which they do not in the least understand and who probably could not discuss intelligently a single plank in the party's platform. At the present time this class is swelled to include great numbers of people who have perhaps shown even less interest in public affairs; people who pay no attention to domestic problems, but who are anxious to seize the sword to defend foreign rights of which they have never before heard, without even the formality of reading the President's address which is the immediate basis of action.

These things perhaps do not apply quite so generally to college students as to some other classes. College students and college graduates form the one class to which they certainly should not apply, and surely little can be expected from the general public if the more educated citizens do not lead the way.

This is not an argument against military training. It is a plea for more than drilling; it is a plea that we know why we are drilling, and what it is we want so that we can know when we get it. Coolness and level thinking have not served to prevent this crisis, but they are indispensable aids to force in getting out of it.

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STUDES STEAL RIDES

(Continued from Page 1.)

Rapidly, across the bridge, bounces a whizzing motor car. The back seat is empty and the cushions are shot rudely against the cover of the machine as the car bumps over the bridge. As the machine draws near the garage — out jump three College students wildly waving their hats.

In desperation, the frightened chauffeur slops on the breaks and brings his "bus" to a sudden stop. The students rush to the front end of the car, just like highway robbers, you know, and ask the wondering driver if he will take to Denver! The driver is so over-come at the "crust" of the alabaster brows that he pauses to catch his breath, which same delay gives the studes time to settle themselves in the back seat of the machine.

We aver and avow that the above is an accurate account of the happenings which are taking place almost every week-end. Personalities would be fatal, but from some unknown source we garner the information that one particular fraternity here has a monopoly on this "free-ride" work. On the other hand, however, we are not sure that this form of amusement is any worse than hiring out yourself as a pall-bearer Truly, college students are marvels in the field of originality.

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ABBREVIATED "LINE"

In accordance with the seriousness of the situation and the lugubriousness which has settled upon the student body and in conformity with the general feeling that we should subordinate everything to military training, we submit the following proposals which we are sure will command immediate and favorable attention:

1. Every man in College shall hereafter be a regular attendant upon the tri-daily mess at Cossitt. Rations to consist of regulation army hardtack and beans.

2. Chapel shall be discontinued and the time previously devoted to it shall be given to listening to a military band.

3. The social events this spring shall include a grand military ball. All other social events to be carried out in military style.

4. At 9:30 p. m. "lights out" shall be the order at all the fraternity houses, the resulting unprepared lessons to be excused the next day by the instructor.

G. K. W.

MISS LOOMIS RETIRES

(Continued from Page 1.)

noblest side, she has shared with the students conceptions of character and cultivation that have given the College much of that reputation which is bringing to it more and more the choicest young women from the homes of Colorado.

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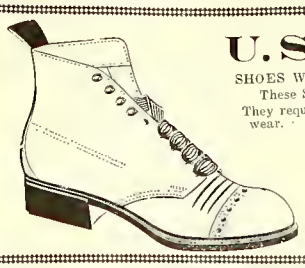

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COLLEGES DRILL

(Continued from Page 1.)

tate the formation of three more troops of cavalry, there being one at present, but the students feel that this number can be secured in a short time. The proposition for the formation of an Officers Reserve Unit, such as Colorado College now has, is also looked upon with favor by the students in Boulder. In order to give more attention and better facilities for the training work the armory of the University is being used every Tuesday and Thursday night.

Red Cross instruction seems to be the largest field of work among the students at Denver University. Last week, over four hundred students signified their desire to enter the courses which are being offered there. The lectures are given twice a week in the regular chapel period. Classes of not over twenty-five students are rapidly being formed, and instructors secured. No member of the faculty is allowed to teach the courses, according to a ruling of the Red Cross association, and therefore prominent physicians of Denver are offering their services to the work. However, the first aid work is not the only interest being manifested at D. U. Captain Doak, of the first division of the militia encamped at Golden, is training as many of the men of the University as wish to take field tactics and drill. As yet, not many men have signed up for the training, but it is expected by those at the head of affairs that once the company is formed, many more students will join.

Military training at Fort Collins is compulsory and therefore few changes in the curriculum have been necessary at this time. With the Agricultural College, military training takes the place of our gym work, being required for the first three years. With the recent developments in national circles, however, about twenty men have passed examinations and will receive commissions from the government. These men and some half dozen others successfully passed the examinations and will, no doubt, leave soon to take charge of units of the national forces. Lieutenancies and second lieutenancies are the most common commissions received by the Aggie students.

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SERGEANT JOHN DROSS

(Continued from Page 1.)

In concluding, he told of the requisites of a first sergeant, and praised the man who had three times been detailed in that capacity.

The certificates of Sergeant Dross are, according to Major Leonard, of very high quality. His marksmanship has been judged first class, his physical condition upon retiring, good (about as high classification as the Government gives) character, excellent, and no unauthorized absences.

The action of the faculty in regard to dropping courses in order to take military training announced yesterday is as follows:

With the permission of the instructor and the dean of the department, a student having a passing grade will be given two hours credit for the work already done this semester and one hour credit for military training, making a total of the usual credit given for a course, three hours. The faculty has no desire, however, to put a premium on dropping courses so arrangements will probably be made to give more than one hour credit for military training when no courses are dropped.

Temporary organization provides for three companies; the men in the 3:45 division form Company A; the taller men in the 4:45 division, Company B; and the shorter men of the same group, Company C. Temporary officers were also appointed. Mr. Hickox will act as temporary adjutant; Messrs. Newton, Shadowen and Joslin will act as the temporary first sergeants of companies A, B, and C, respectively.

Eleanor Halpin's mother, father and sister visited her over the week-end.

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

Merle Cibson, Toben Madden, Bob Nelson, Les Eastman, Worthington and Heald were Phi Delt visitors for the dance last Saturday night.

Your hike will be a success if your knapsack contains some of our delicious dainties. The Park Bakery.

Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of Elton Love and Harlin Tucker.

It has been necessary for Wayne Pollock to refuse a fine engineering position with the French government because, though school is so nearly out, he could not get his diploma.

"Economy through Quality" is the motto Nettleton's live up to. Then Nettleton shoes have that high class style young men are constantly looking for, in footwear. See the new oxfords at Whitaker & Wells.

Fat Palmer of Denver was a visitor at the Kappa Sigma House Saturday and Sunday.

Women enthuse over the beauty of this white kid boot—its slender shapely toe—its graceful heel and arch—the witchery of its style. Every one wonders at its low price, no competition meets its style and price. Whitaker & Wells.

Paul Hamilton has been initiated into Phi Camma Delta.

Sidney Robinson's father visited him over the week end.

Alfred Dworak spent the week end in Longmont.

Twenty-one members of the local chapter of Beta Theta Pi attended the conference in Denver Friday and Saturday.

Corrine Kipps's father is visiting her.

Jeffery Baldwin took the aviation corps examinations at Fort Logan yesterday.

There will be a meeting of the Girls' Dramatic Club after chapel Thursday morning to elect a representative to the Student Commission. The nominees as named by the nominating committee are Hortense Scott, Thankful Bickmore, and Nellie Higgins.

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GRADUATE WRITES

(Continued from Page 1.)

"I am teaching in Arecibo High School this year. Have learned some Spanish in addition to what little I knew before. English is spoken very little outside the class room, and all the language of the street and store is Spanish. There are several Americans here in Arecibo so I am not entirely lost, and as one of the San Juan papers prints a page in English translation, I have some regular literature in the good U. S. dialect.

"We have several students in High School who intend to go to the states to college, preparing for Engineering, Medicine, etc. Am trying to interest them in C. C.

"I am coaching athletics. There is no football on the island. Our basketball team has won seven games and lost none. Only one city, Ponce, stands between us and the championship of Porto Rico. We have defeated San Juan and the University of Porto Rico, and other strong teams."

Signed,
(Nelson R. Park.)

NO HIGH SCHOOL DAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

the principals of the various schools that the railroad expenses of delegates should be paid by the men themselves. This practically means that there will be no High School field meet, although it is not definite. The faculty feels, however, that it would be advisable for us to do away with our annual meet even tho the University does not do so. Final action on the matter must be taken by the Student Commission.

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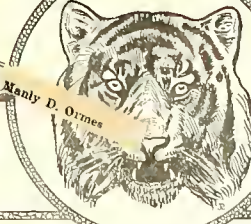

The Colorado College Newspaper — Nineteenth Year

Volume XIX — COLORADO SPRINGS, FRIDAY. APRIL 20, 1917. — Number 48

NEW COLLEGE COMIC MAKES APPEARANCE UNDER TITLE "IMP"

IS COMPOSITE OF JEST AND JOKES FROM ALL COLLEGES

OBJECT IS TO MAKE LAUGHTER

ON SALE BY TIGER MANAGER AND AT MURRAY DRUG COMPANY

Obey that impulse and read the new joy-producer, not Life itself, but the Imp, a new periodical published by and for college students. With headquarters in New York City, the Imp has an editorial staff composed of the editors of the leading American college and university publications.

It comes blowing its own horn to improve the curriculum of current comedy. Freed from the chains which bind every college newspaper, this new outlaw comes forth fearlessly happy. There is something of Don Quixote in the Imp, for it strives to keep laughter alive in hearts oppressed by world-wars, claiming that laughter only will restore the world to sanity in the end. Although many of its jests would not pass the National Board of Censorship, it is on the whole a clever, clean, comic with the spirit of the campus.

The Imp can't grow old, for it is the product of the youth of the country, and each freshman class brings in new blood. With contributions coming from all over the country, the greatest possible variation of foolishness is assured. Not only jokes, but also short stories, cartoons, and humorous classroom incidents fill the

(Continued on Page 3.)

"GREEN STOCKINGS" CAUSES MANY PHENOMINAL CHANGES

Junior Thespians Undergo going Rapid Transformations

Hard work is the order of the day among the amateur Thespians of the junior class who are burdened with the responsibility of presenting "Green Stoeikngs" a week from tomorrow evening. Rehearsals every evening and every other time that two or three of them can get together are taking a goodly percentage of the joy out of life for these unfortunate artists, but their load is lightened somewhat by the interesting transformations of some of their number.

For instance, there is "Tommy" Thomas. To see him on the football field, one would scarcely describe him as an effete Easterner, much less an English lord; but none the less he is just that. Furthermore, he is a good one; he acts as though "to the manor born"; his accent is just about O. K. (he does not say "cant" or "cawnt," but "cahnt"), and he is working on one of the cutest little gestures! My dear, you should see him.

Another example of the alchemy of the stage is offered by a young lady whom we shall not name, since her part is decidedly disreputable and every body knows who she is anyway. This young lady in ordinary life is a

(Continued on Page 4.)

NEW CABINET OF Y. W. C. A. ASSUMED DUTIES WEDNESDAY

Miss Stone and Two Presidents Spoke on Work

The new cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. was formally installed at the service Wednesday evening. Miss Dora Stone and the incoming and outgoing presidents spoke. The cabinet is composed of the officers of the association, and the chairmen of the different committees.

The personnel of next year's cabinet is as follows: Misses Dorothy Loomis, Mary Randall, Hazel Bendure, Dorothy Coffin, Alice Pirie, Molly Swart, Ann Byrd Kennon, Marian Mendenhall, Nellie Higgins, Laura White, Corrine Kipp, Emily Ethel, and Lucile McWhorter. Sub-committee members are Dorothy Sachs, Leah Gregg, Meda Carley, Jeannie Paul, Katherine McLain, Edith Glassford.

COMMISSION MEMBERS WILL MEET TUESDAY

NEW REPRESENTATIVES MUST BE CHOEN BY THAT TIME

BOTH COUNCILS RECEIVE NOMINATIONS FOR EXECUTIVE BOARD

Several of the campus organizations have already named their representatives on next year's Student Commission, but a number still have taken no action. These representatives must be chosen before Tuesday evening, when the old and new Commissions meet to receive nomiations for the new Executive Board.

The Barbs will meet in Cossitt Monday night for this purpose and to deal with several other matters of important business. All Barbs are expected to be there. The Town Girls also will hold their election Monday.

The organizations which have chosen their representatives are: Interfraternity Conference, Alfred Dworak; Inter-society Council, Gerald Schlessman; Dramatic Club, Thankful Bickmore; Y. W. C. A., Mollie Swart; Sophomores, Floyd Bleistein.

I'll Bite, Did It?

In the last edition of the Silver and Gold, the official student publication of the University of Colorado, we find the following interesting side light on our student body's recent action in giving up spring athletics. The article appears under the heading, "Did Woman Suffrage Kill C. C.'s Athletics?"

"The story comes from Colorado Springs that the abolishment of athletics there for the rest of the season came about as follows:

"C. C. has a greater number of women students than men students. The girls were patriots and believed that the men should make ready for graves somewhere in France. The men were just men. The matter as to whether athletics, with C. C. having the brightest of prospects in track and baseball should be discontinued for the time being came to vote at student assembly. The 'ayes' had it.

"The men are now drilling every night from 4 to 6 o'clock. The fair co-eds are enjoying it immensely."

FACULTY ADOPT SET OF RESOLUTIONS ON WORK OF MISS LOOMIS

COMPLIMENT HER 20 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

HAS MADE ENVIABLE RECORD

INFLUENCE ON LIFE OF INSTITUTION HAS BEEN FOR BEST AT ALL TIMES

At the last meeting of the faculty, the following set of resolutions was adopted:

Whereas Miss Ruth Loomis has severed her connection with Colorado College after twenty years of faithful service in the difficult and responsible position of Dean of Women, therefore

Be it resolved that the faculty of Colorado College express to her their great appreciation of the skill and fidelity with which this service has been rendered. Miss Loomis has always brought to the problems that confronted her a clearness of vision, a thorough grasp of the fundamental principles involved, the far-sightedness so essential to a determination of the results of suggested policies, the firmness neeessary to the execution of such plans as have been adopted. Her influence upon the life of the institution has been very deep. She has been the main factor in creating a type of social life that has been the admiration of college authorities all over the country, and she has made an ineffaceable impress upon the character and lives of great numbers of young women who have come under her supervision and direction.

We heartily congratulate her on this great achievement and we wish for her many years of well-earned rest in the enjoyment of her home and friends, and the many and varied satisfactions for which her taste and training have prepared her.

ORMES GIVES FIRST LECTURE ON TRAILS AT CHAPEL WED.

Two Main Systems of Trails In This Region

With the return of spring, interest in hiking is quickened, and we begin to look about for attractive jaunts for the idle days of the week-end. With the idea of assisting in the planning of trips, Mr. Ormes has prepared a series of talks to be given in chapel on the trails of the Pike's Peak region, the first of which was given on Wednesday.

After a few remarks on the value of hiking and the opportunities offered by this region, Mr. Ormes indicated the two chief systems of trails, the Cheyenne Canons and Ute Pass systems, on a large trail map. He traced several of the smaller canons, such as Black, Corral, Williams, and Queen's,

(Continued on Page 2.)

NOTICE

Town Girls' Association will hold election for representative to Student Commission next Monday morning in Palmer. The nominations are Dorothy Coffin and Margaret McIntosh.

MRS. MOTTEN AUTHOR OF EXCELLENT PUBLICATION

"The Growth of Colorado College," Meets With Favor

"The Growth of Colorado College," by Jessie B. Motten is the name which appears on the title page of the latest Colorado College publiention issued by the authority of the Board of Trustees. It is n pnmphlet of unusual interest to those who are in any way connected with the College, being a readable, chronological record of the growth of the institution generously illustrated with campus views and portraits of men and women whose faith and courage and sacrifice made possible its remarkable growth. Students would find it well worth their time to turn the leaves of this pamphlet and glance over this remarkable collection of pictures. Copies may be obtained at the Administration building.

"THE FATAL MESSAGE" PRESENTED BY ALUMNI

GRADS GIVE PLEASING ENTERTAINMENT IN COGSWELL

GLEE CLUB PART OF PROGRAM; RECEPTION FOR MISS CHURCHILL FOLLOWS

"I have observed that the principal factors of success at amateur dramatics are an expert manipulation of the curtain, and a first-class feed to put the audience in a good humor afterwards," quoted Mr. Perkins, the irascible curtain-raiser, children's guardian, audience, and a host of "The Fatal Message." With a few minor alterations, the alumni acted upon that plan; for when the curtain had been rung down upon the alumni play, the group of grads, faculty, and undergraduates who had gathered together in Cogswell last Tuesday were given the opportunity of listening to the Glee Club, after which refreshments were served in Bemis common room, where a reception was held in honor of Miss Churchill.

(Continued on Page 3.)

THE PHI GAM CRYSTAL PARK TRIP WILL BE TOMORROW

The annual Crystal Park trip of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity will take place Saturday afternoon and evening when the guests and members of the fraternity will ride to the park and there enjoy dinner and a campfire. Miss Churchill, Mr. Fales, Mr. and Mrs. van Diest, Professor and Mrs. Albright will chaperon the affair.

The guests will include: Misses Irene Sims, Mary Hall, Dorothy Edgar, Dorothy Hoag, Jo van Diest, Laura White, Anne Armstrong, Gladys Robinson, Louise Allen, Charlotte Skeen, Miriam Perkins, Dorcas Work, Helene Harper, Thankful Bickmore, Martha Givens, Lettie Simpson, Dorothy Azpell, Jeanette Kinnikin, Adelaide Dillon, Geraldine Murray, Elizabeth Frewen, Corrine Kipp, Mrs. Rogers and Master William Rogers.

COLLEGE COMPANIES GETTING DRILL WORK DOWN IN GOOD FORM

COMPANY A IS MAKING THE MOST RAPID PROGRESS

DAVISON WILL ASSIST DROSS

HAS HAD EXPERIENCE IN NATIONAL GUARD AND AT HARVARD

The preliminary organization of the three companies of the College unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps has been completed, and the daily drills on Washburn are rapidly producing a good technique on the simpler evolutions.

The performance of company A has been pleasing to Sergeant Dross, as its small size has enabled it to progress somewhat faster than the others.

Robert L. Davison, a brother-in-law of Prof. Parish, is here for a few days and will probably assist in the drills and lectures. Mr. Davison has had experience in the Colorado National Guard, and was an officer in the Harvard unit of the Reserve Officers' Corps last year. He recently took the examination for a captain's commission in the Reserve Officers' Corps, and is expecting to be called in the near future.

Plans are being made for hikes on Saturdays or possibly on Mondays and Fridays, when the two-hour periods come. These trips will be comparatively short at first, but will increase as the men get into more rugged condition.

WRITER URGES STUDENTS TO COMPLETE COLLEGE WORK

Should Prepare Selves For Field of Greatest Service

As college men it is our duty to support our country in every way possible. Colorado College is showing true spirit in its attitude toward military training. The faculty here has shown charneteristic foresight in the establishment of the Reserve Officers' Training corps here; and the faculty members whom we see drilling with us are certainly an inspiration.

However, by remaining in college are we not shirking our duty as citizens when our country has issued the call for volunteers? Are we not as truly deserters as the one who was shot at sunrise last Monday morning? Are we not, by remaining in College, looking out for our own selfish interests at the expense of that country from which we as college students have received most?

These are some of the questions which are undoubtedly surging thru the minds of most of us, and the little time we spend in drill each day seems like comparative inaction.

There is another side to this matter, however. How many of us have stopped to consider wherein we could perform the greatest service to our country and for what duty we are best fitted?

(Continued on Page 2.)

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Economy

In all matters is the request of the President of the United States. It is very well for the college men to be in readiness to enter the ranks if needed, but it is also necessary that they practice economy, and in that way help in the preparedness movement. This country cannot fight with men alone. Its resources must be mustered up to the fullest measure, and by avoiding wanton waste, only, will this be accomplished.

Colorado College is doing its full share in fitting its male students for service in the army, but we rather doubt whether it is complying with the President's wish in regard to minimizing our extravagance. This College has always had the reputation of being the one college where the students were not called upon for extravagant expenditures. In recent years it seems that we have been getting away from this standard. Social events, while not greatly increasing in number, have undeniably increased in expense and elaborateness. The results are far from gratifying to those who can remember the other days. Not that the old days were the "good old days," but that they were the "sane old days."

At this time, particularly, when the whole nation is being called upon to refrain from wastefulness, our attitude seems harmful. The local high school has given up all its social events for the rest of the year. We do not advocate such extreme measures, for we believe that that is overdoing the matter in the other extreme, especially since such action is not necessary, yet at least. However, we do believe that some of the college entertainments might either be disposed of or made more simple. Not that Colorado College is the worst offender in this particular, but we are at fault nevertheless, and a restraint would at least put us on the right side in this movement for conservation of resources.

Imp

Is the new college comic magazine, the first number of which has just come from the publisher. The magazine is to contain humorous quips from all of the colleges in the country. Such an edition should find a ready market among the college students. Most of the comic publications issued by colleges necessarily fall flat but such should not be the case with Imp. The trouble with most of these magazines is that the humor in them is forced, but with Imp drawing its contributions from all the colleges, it should be of a high order.

Students in Colorado College are asked to contribute freely to Imp. The board of editors of the new work is composed of the editors from the different colleges, which board is really the contributing staff. If any one here has an article suitable, they can get it to Imp by dropping it in the Tiger box.

DENVER & RIO GRANDE

"STAY IN COLLEGE"

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Allies are sending to us now some of their best men, that our government shall not make the mistakes which theirs have made. If it is worth while for us to spend time and thought in deciding what our vocation is to be, and many years in training for it, is it not worth our while to spend at least a little time in considering in what way we can render our best service and in making such preparation as possible for the same.

The last few weeks of this college year offer us the opportunity for such calculation and preparation. The shortest cut, and under the most pleasant environmental conditions possible has been offered us to become officers through training in the Reserve Officers Training corps. At the same time there are undoubtedly some already fitted for particular service in which they will need very little extra training. It is our duty during these next few weeks to find our place in the war machine so that when college is over we may immediately step into that place for which we are best fitted, or to have so established our connection with the war department that we may be able to respond whenever called upon.

If we look at the matter in this light there is no need for chafing at our inaction or spending time in excusing ourselves for not being in the field. As college men let us use the foresight which is supposedly ours, and be prepared to give our aid when and where it is most needed.

Jeffery M. Baldwin.

ORMES' LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1.)

which are parts of the Ute Pass system, and pointed out the names of a number of faculty members on the map.

Mr. Ormes then spoke of "hiking etiquette," the observance of which is almost indispensable to real good times in the mountains. Campers should always dispose of camp refuse, burying all that cannot be burned. If a cabin is used, it should be left supplied with firewood for the next party. Care should be taken not to deface trees or shrubs unnecessarily, and especial caution is needed to avoid polluting water courses.

Mr. Ormes is a member of a hiking club which has not missed its weekly trip to the hills since its organization eleven years ago. He drafted the trail map edited by the Chamber of Commerce, and is probably the best authority on trails in the region.

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ALUMNI GIVE PLAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

With all deference to Mr. Perkins' (George Keener) observation, the fact remains that "the play's the thing," and John Kendrick Bangs' farce was very entertainingly presented to the 150 who composed the audience. Lois Smith acceptably handled her leading role of the stage-struck Mrs. Perkins; Agnes Lennox was consistent in her inconsistencies of dialect; and Robert Argo might have been a world-beater had not a hurry-up call by the manager, the impromptu Mr. Robinson, been misinterpreted by a telegraph dispatcher. But therein lay the action which gave the play its plot and name. Mr. Dennis' asides, even if tiresome to the perturbed Mrs. Perkins, were amusing to the audience. Miss Octavia Hall, as Jennie, surprised her friends by making an excellent professional waitress.

The Men's Glee Club provided the second part of the program, staging the Hawaiian scene which has been such a success.

IMP APPEARS

(Continued from Page 1.)

pages of Life's latest rival. The advertisements are few and far between, which is quite a decided change and rest.

In order that Colorado College students may also see the bright side of life, a number of copies of the Imp have been sent to the manager of the Tiger to place on sale. Anyone wishing to see the opening number may procure it for fifteen cents any morning after chapel next week or at Murray's.

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"Did Woman Suffrage Kill C. C.'s Athletics?"—Silver and Gold. (No! and we are no prophet—but—)

One of the big hits at Washington this season is reported to be "Mac-Adoo About Nothing."

We are much indebted to one of our observing and experienced contributors for the following type letter. We recommend its insertion in "Every Man His Own Letter Writer," as a model for college students to follow.

Colorado Springs, Colo.,
April 16, 1917.

Dear Dad:

I thought I'd write. We must take a Botany trip to Cheyenne Mountain and it will take $10 for carfare, etc. I found today that I must have a cubic centimeter for Chemistry, and I had better get a good one and have it over with. One will cost $15, but I can get two for $25, so I better get two, for I might break one. My supply of deci-liters is running low, but I can wait till next moth for them.

Imagine my surprise when I found my overcoat was dried up, but the fellows say the dry climate was the cause of it. The people out here wear special dry climate clothes, so I'll have to do the same. I can get a good overcoat for $40.

And then I'll have to pay my Y. M. C. A. dues this month. They will be ten dollars, but it is worth it as it is quite an honor to belong here. They are already talking of making me president in my senior year. Next month I am to be initiated into the Kappa Keg Suds and that will cost something, but I can't find out just how much till the time comes.

I read in the papers that it costs $3,000 to send a student to a large Eastern college, but you are lucky for having sent me here, as I figure you'll save $1.35 unless the Chem department holds me up on my ticket.

Your son,
Percival.

COLLEGE CELEBRITIES

JOSEPH V. BREITWIESER, PH. D.

By I. M. Sthungg.

Joseph Valentine Breitwieser, A. M., M., and P. M., was born in the picturesque town of Podunk (Oh, how well the seniors know that name!) on the fourteenth of February, thirty odd eventful, rollicking and gobslopshious years ago. He was of an ingenious turn of mind and before he was six years old he had invented and tested successfully six different methods of stealing cookies and blaming it onto the dog. And that was before a Daschund was held guilty of murder, arson and horsestealing without jury trial, too. After having been successively teacher, principal, and superintendent of schools in an Indiana metropolis at the tender age of nineteen or thereabouts, and having subdued the natives, he set out for more worlds to conquer, Indiana University being his immediate objective. After four years of havoc there he entered Columbia University, leaving behind him the dazed and bewildered professors wondering what had happened. His newspaper experiences, escapades, etc., while at Columbia have been compiled and carefully worked out and they will be found in the regular College Catalogue listed as Phil. 1, Phil. 2, and Phil. 3. He says his only fault is an overworked imagination and we don't know but what he is right.

We humbly and earnestly suggest to the revered editor of this grand journal of misinformation that the title of this careless colyum of kicks and calumnies be changed to the "Firing Line." We always were fond of firing anyway and there are one or three people within the limits of the solar system that we should just as soon fire as not. Kaiser Bill for instance. "Safe at first," shouts the umpire.

G. K. W.

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

Muriel Barnes took dinner with Gertrude Baentelli Wednesday.

Helen Rockwell has returned to school.

Laura White, Gladys Robinson, Hazel Perrine, Gladys Hale, and Helen Sears entertained James Tanner, Kenneth Bellrose, Harold Peterson, John Spalding and Al Sopris at dinner Wednesday evening.

Katherine Keating is spending the week end at her home in Pueblo.

Keith Clark, Dick Smith, William Shaffer and Roger Liljestrom are being entertained this week prior to their alleged departure for the navy next week.

There's style in this new shoe, made of dull black calfskin. It has a medium English toe, the invisible eyelets and leather heel and sole, which latter is a Goodyear welt. There's value in this Bostonian (kick for men) at $5.50. Whitaker & Wells.

Helene and Myrtle Paine were the guests of Bertha Walker Wednesday.

Your hike will be so much more enjoyable if your lunch has been prepared from our delicious, yet substantial array of Good Things to Eat. The Park Bakery.

Miss Davis entertained at dinner for her sister, Mrs. Chas. Johnston, Tuesday.

You can please your eye, your purse and your feet with this white buck pump. Plain, except for an imitation circular vamp, it has the low square throat so popular this season, a moderately narrow toe, turn sole, and covered Louis heel, price $5.50. Whitaker & Wells.

Ruth McLain took dinner with Katherine McLean Wednesday.

Lillian Gate's brother is visiting her.

Ross Coulter, ex '20, has joined the navy.

DEAN PARSONS SPEAKS TO APS ON "READING, AND BOOKS"

Last Friday night Dean Parsons addressed the Apollonian Club on the subject of Reading. His talk was very instructive and greatly enjoyed by all those present. He said in part:

These suggestions are the result of my personal experience which I think will be of the most benefit to you. Of the uses of a book in connection with your studies I need make no mention. It is the reading of a book for culture that I shall take up.

There are two kinds of books for this purpose. The first kind gives you information; enlarges your knowledge of affairs and people. Such a book would be one which describes a foreign country, a trip to the South Pole. This use is secondary tho.

Books are individuals and should be treated as such. As Ruskin said in Sesame and Lillies 'He who destroys a good book destroys reason. A good book is the life blood of a master spirit treasured up to a life after life.' A man who writes a book writes himself. The world's greatest personalities are in books. You have the chance to read these books. Consider and act accordingly.

We can learn more of a man thru his books than we can thru a chance meeting or friendship. No one knew shy Hawthorne as well as we who who have read his books. There is nothing to limit this friendship; nothing to come between and call halt.

I have prepared a list of suggestions that I think will help you to become well read.

1. Read and keep at it. Always have on hand a book for the leisure moment. Use the fragments of time, do not disregard them.
2. Make a list of books to read. Then when you are thru with one no time will be wasted in choosing another.
3. Don't waste time on what is not worth while. Wait until the end of the year then get a review of the year's books and read the out standing ones. The Review of Reviews prints such an article.
4. Exercise self-control. Choose the books that you need in your line of work.
5. Read suggestively. Let one book suggest another. In this way you will know an entire subject.
6. Read thoroughly the good books that you do read. 'Some books are to be skimmed, others to be tasted and still others to be digested.' Let your good book become a part of you.
7. Read all the works of some author. It has been said that 'To read Lowell thru is an education in itself.'
8. Make it a point to read a little every day. Keep at it. Five minutes a day will make a lot in five, ten, fifteen, twenty, twenty-five or fifty years.
9. Read some book on reading. Such as Emerson On Books or Ruskin's Sesame and Lillies. Keep at a good book.

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GIDDINGS-KIRKWOOD
GIDDINGS BROS

JUNIOR PLAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

most decorous person, whose whole existence is dominated by the proprieties and by S. G.; but last night in Cogswell she did the most awful thing! She became intoxicated! Yes, sir, she partook too freely of the bowl (imaginary, of course) that cheers (though some folks say it doesn't), and she worked herself into a state of downright fuddle and bewilderment. And she was as realistic as any old village sponge. Really, it was almost suspicious.

A good many other strange things occur at those rehearsals, but it is not mete that the public be shocked with all of them at once. Later, perhaps more will be revealed, and in the meantime every one can rest assured that the juniors are fixing to stage a big league exhibition on the sand lot of Cogswell.

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The Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper — Nineteenth Year

Volume XIX — COLORADO SPRINGS, TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1917. — Number 49

WAR ABSORBING ALL INTEREST OF PEOPLE IN EAST--SLOCUM

RETURNED TO COLLEGE WITH MRS. SLOCUM YESTERDAY

FUND NOT QUITE COMPLETE

HOPES TO FINISH WORK AMONG FRIENDS IN COLORADO

Dr. and Mrs. Slocum returned yesterday from the East where he has been hard at work for the past four weeks upon the half-million-dollar fund. Immediately after the campaign in Colorado when $67,000 dollars were raised, he made further efforts in the East, where he had worked for three months last fall. A total of $22,000, is the result of this last trip and he is now back here to try to complete the entire five hundred thousand before Commencement.

The undertaking has been fraught with enormous difficulties and practically every college in the country has given up its efforts to secure funds for this year; but Dr. Slocum has refused to let any difficulty stand in the way and is now in sight of the ultimate goal with six weeks of strenuous effort ahead of him. When this is completed it will make nearly three million dollars he has secured for the College.

"It is because of you students," he said to The Tiger representative, "and what you are that no task seems hard when I keep your trust and helpful spirit in mind these days."

"This has been the most difficult of all these special movements; but I have wanted to see the College on a firm financial foundation before turning the work over to my successor who, I trust, will never have to carry some of the harder burdens that some college executive officers have placed upon them."

(Continued on Page 3.)

FRANCIS NEILSOM LECTURES IN PERKINS NEXT TUESDAY

Is Noted Playwright and Statesman of England

Francis Neilson, former member of parliament, and knewn in America, as well as in Europe, as an author, playwright and statesman of extraordinary distinction, will lecture at Perkins hall, May 1, according to an announcement made recently. The lecture will be free and under the auspices of a number of local citizens who are familiar with Mr. Neilson's unusual ability as a platform speaker as well as a purposeful political leader.

As the author of "The Crucible" and "The Butterfly on the Wheel," Mr. Neilson is familiar to a large circle of readers on both sides of the Atlantic and as the leader of the Land Values group in parliament from 1910 to 1915 he was a power to be reckoned with. In matters theatrical he was an associate of Anton Seidl, a director and producer for Charles Frohman, and the man selected by Queen Alexandra to remodel and modernize the Royal opera house in London.

REPRESENTATIVE COUNCILS IN JOINT MEETING TONIGHT

Will Receive Nominations for Executive Board

Most of the new members of the Student Commission have been chosen, and, with a few exceptions, the others will be named before the joint meeting tonight which is to select next year's Executive Board. The Athletic and Tiger Boards, however, will probably not be represented until the next meeting. The freshman delegate also will naturally not be on hand.

The list of representatives as it now stands, exclusive of that of the Cossitt Board of Control which was selected this afternoon follows: Interfraternity conference, Alfred Dworak; Men's Literary Societies, Gerald Schlessman; Barbs, Harold Allen; Girls' Dramatics, Thankful Bickmore; S. G. A., Nell Cook; Town Girls, Margaret McIntosh; Y. W. C. A., Ellen Swarz; Sophomores, Floyd Bleistein; Women's Athletic Association, Nellie Higgins.

JUNIOR PLAY NOTICES ASSURE GENUINE TREAT

COLDREN MASTERING ART OF AMOROUS ACTING

SATURDAY NIGHT EXPECTED TO BRING NEW STARS BEFORE PUBLIC

Speaking of metamorphosis, the author of that masterpiece of press-agency which appeared in the last issue of this sheet did not exaggerate; yea verily, space kept him from telling half the tale. Just to reassure ourselves in the veracity of that gentleman, we journeyed over to the little theatre and listened to a rehearsal.

Watch Fred Coldren make love, but do not laugh so loud as to interrupt his. "He used to lie in his sick bed, gazing across the thatched roofs of Berbera to the Arab dhows riding at their anchors in the sea." Pay attention to the suggestions which Elinor Hays offers to him; or, if you are among the unfortunates who cannot witness a rehearsal, give your undivided attention to his actions next Saturday night in order that you may become proficient in this chief of indoor sports. Your information will be almost first hand, for Fred's actions in the amorous state will be the result of Miss Hay's diligent coaching.

(Continued on Page 2.)

DOROTHY CRANE IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF S. G. ASSN.

At the election of the Girls' Student Government Association held Friday afternoon Dorothy Crane was elected president for the coming year. Nell Cook was elected to represent the Association on the board of the Student Commission.

The Girls' Student Government Association is one of the most influential bodies in college and the position of president is one of great responsibility. Working hand in hand with the Dean of Women the Association en-

(Continued on Page 4.)

WORK OF NATIONAL LEAGUE FOR WOMEN SERVICE EXPLAINED

MRS. DODGE OUTLINES WORK FOR COLLEGE WOMEN

INSTRUCTION IS GIVEN FREE

WORK COVERS MANY DIFFERENT LINES OF EMPLOYMENT

Mrs. Clarence P. Dodge, an active worker in the Colorado Springs branch of the National League for Woman's Service addressed the young women of the College yesterday afternoon, and gave some very practical hints as to the opportunity for service. She sketched the history of the organization, telling of the Congress called by the National Security League in Congress and the program for the work which was drawn up and approved. The Council for National Defense may call into employment any of the women who have registered for service.

The object of the League is: To coordinate and standardize the work of women of America along lines of constructive patriotism; to develop the resources and to promote the efficiency of women in meeting their everyday responsibilities to home, to state, to nation and humanity; to co-operate with the Red Cross and other agencies in meeting any calamity—fire, flood, famine, economic disorder, etc., and in time of war to supplement the work of the Red Cross, the Army and Navy, and to deal with questions of women's work and women's welfare.

The local office is located in the Vollmer building. Mrs. James T. Anderson is chairman of the local work and has had some previous experience

(Continued on Page 3.)

NOTICE

The regular annual election of the editorial and managerial staff of the Tiger will be held within the next two weeks. The editor and manager for the coming year will be chosen at a meeting of the Tiger Board on May first. The other members of the staff, a list of whom appears at the top of the editorial page, will be elected soon after. According to the constitution of the Tiger, any man who will be a registered senior in the fall is eligible for the position of the editor or manager. Preference is usually given to those who have had service on the staff of the paper. The assistant editors and managers must be registered in September as members of the junior or senior classes. All other positions may be held by the members of any class. The editor of the Tiger receives fifteen dollars a month for ten months and four hours' credit in English if his work is approved by the English department. The manager receives 20 per cent of the gross receipts, providing that amount is cleared above expenses. Applications for positions on the staff of the Tiger should be handed to Kenneth Nowles, president of the Tiger board, at once.

Y. W. CONFERENCE AROUSING INTEREST AMONG WOMEN

Regular Meeting Next Week Devoted to Conference

The annual Y. W. C. A. conference of the West Field is attracting wide attention among the women of the College, as well as that of former delegates. In interest, enthusiasm, and active participation, C. C. has always been in the lead at the conference. That precedent bids fair to evolve into a habit, especially when the western girl considers how the Ozark Mountains will furnish the pleasure of Estes with the addition of swimming boating and driving. A special car for the delegates from Colorado will be an added attraction.

Lucile McWhorter is the annual member, representing the University of Colorado, Denver University and Colorado College. Other states which compose the West Field are Utah, Wyoming and Kansas.

The program for the coming conference will be much the same as last

(Continued on Page 2.)

USE CAMPUS TO RAISE CROPS ON THIS SPRING

WRITER ADVOCATES A PLAN FOR UTILIZING GROUND

HAROLD HUSTIN SUGGESTS NOVEL PLAN OF AIDING IN THE NATIONAL STRUGGLE

In talking about preparedness and carrying out ideas prevalent throughout the country that raising crops is the best preparedness, I wish to present a proposition which is both plausible and feasible. It is just this: Why not raise 5 or 6 acres of beans and corn on the campus this year?

This may sound radical and out of place, but let us analyze the question. There are several acres of the finest laying ground in the city in our front yard producing nothing but dandelions, paths and some grass, having at the present time a sufficient water supply to raise a fine crop. One section has been in idleness for one whole season to eradicate the yellow pest. Many more plots must suffer likewise to become good lawns. Now instead of taking a plot at a time a year at a time, losing a whole year of productivity, plow up the sections needing replanting, cultivate them, raise

(Continued on Page 3.)

LUCILE McWHORTER IS CHOSEN ANNUAL MEMBER Y. W.

Lucile McWhorter spent the week-end in Denver, where she was conferring with Helen Fair of D. U. As Annual Member, Miss McWhorter has the same position which Miss Fair held this year. She represents D. U., U. of C., and C. C. on the Field Committee of the West Central Field of the Y. W. C. A. Colorado, Kansas, Wyoming and Utah are in the same field, so C. C. is very fortunate in having one of her own students as representative. Cornelia Schuyler, '14, was Annual Member in '13 and '14.

FIRST OF MILITARY HIKES TO BE TAKEN FRIDAY AFTERNOON

THREE COMPANIES TO HIKE TO PAPETON AND BACK

OFFICERS' CLASSES ARE FORMED

INSTRUCTION FOR NON-COMMISSIONED POSITIONS TO BE GIVEN

The first of the military hikes that have been planned by the military committee will take place Friday at the regular drill hours, 3:45-5:45. Sergeant Dross will take the men to Papeton and during the interim of resting will give a fifteen or twenty minute talk on the subject of marching. The care of the body, suggestions as to the easiest way to march, and general efficiency hints will all be touched upon. The men will arrive home at 5:45 or slightly after. Later in the year, a series of all-day hikes is to be taken on Saturdays, in addition to the regular drill work.

A training school for non-commissioned officers is to be started this week. The sergeants and corporals of company A will meet at 1:15 Tuesday; those of companies B and C will meet at 3:45 Tuesdays or 9:25 Wednesdays. Any man desiring instruction in the work of a non-commissioned officer is permitted to attend any of these classes.

The military committee has announced that the Drill Manuals have been ordered and can be obtained from Professor Thomas in a few days. The committee has been in communication with Colonel Evans, who is in charge of all the troops of Colorado, and has obtained a promise from him to lecture to the men in the near future.

Several appointments have been made recently. Whipple has been appointed sergeant of company C. Marston and Larsen are the guides of companies A and B, respectively.

D. U. GIVES UP ATHLETICS FOR MILITARY TRAINING

Only Three Institutions In State Retain Them

Denver University has joined the ranks of those colleges who think they can best serve their country by dropping spring athletics. All baseball and track contests scheduled for this spring have been called off and there is a great probability that football will be ruled out next fall.

The State University, Aggies, and Mines are the only colleges left who are continuing their spring sports. All three of these schools believe that they can carry on athletics without interfering with military drill. The Agricultural College is the only one of these institutions which has a unit of the Officers Reserve Corps, although the University is considering the organization of a unit.

Many of the eastern universities are not only dropping their spring athletics, but are offering courses in intensive military training. The University of Wisconsin instituted a course last week requiring three hours class work and four outside work daily.

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Alfred Dwornk.....Assistant Manager
Harold Gilliland.....Assistant Manager
S. Russell Offutt.....Assistant Manager
Hayse Tucker.....Assistant Manager
Thornton Thomas.....Assistant Manager
William Copeland.....Associate Manager
Chester E. Hart.....Associate Manager

Spring Fever

Has been charged with many sins by college students. Whenever the days begin to grow sultry and the evenings are balmy, our lessons slip into the discard. We excuse ourselves by saying we have the dread disease. The profs are unkind in their criticisms of our laziness, but even constant prodding does not hurt us greatly, for we think we are suffering from this illness. Instead of doing our work, we want to lie sleepily on the grass and bask in the dreams of the future. What is the need for all this hustle and bustle? Is there any real reason after all why we should make such strenuous efforts to gain an education? What good is an education anyway? Isn't this world too full of the spirit to-get-ahead? We can live without being at the top, why not do it, Have you ever felt that way?

Of course you have, and the only consoling part about it is that every other college student who lives a normal life feels the same way at this time of the year. Even so, can we excuse our own listlessness? Yes. That is, we can if we admit that we are no better than the rest of the world.

We worry too much about what is going to happen to us if we don't keep up with the fight. Constantly fretting because some one else is making more progress than you isn't going to put you in any better shape to overcome that lead. It is natural to feel lazy in the spring time. No one likes to work all of the time. If this be true, then why not admit that by taking a few days off,—we are just being lazy. If by taking this rest, you are fitting yourself to better cope with the situations that may arise when you get back into the fight, no one can complain. There is no doubt but that we can do too much of this excusing of idleness. If we can use moderation in it though, we can see that spring fever is not at all fatal and is not so much a disease as it is a rest cure. Try to get over it as soon as possible, but don't try to be so abnormal as to deny that you have ever had it.

Tiger Elections

Will be held in the near future. At that time, a new staff will be chosen to take charge of this paper. Positions on the Tiger are not the greatest honors in College, perhaps, but nevertheless, we feel that there are few other positions which give one as much varied experience and interesting work for a year, as being on the Tiger. It means work, and a great deal of it. It means work that will have to be done consistently throughout the year. It means also an opportunity to keep in touch with all phases of college life, an opportunity to get some practical experience.

It is not necessary for one to have had previous experience in this kind of work, although of course it is a great benefit, to get on the Tiger. If you really feel that you can add something to the paper and are willing to make sacrifices of time now and then to serve your college, hand in your application. You may find that the work is just what you have been wanting, or you may find that it is highly disagreeable, but in either case you may be assured that when the year is over you will have found out many things about college and student life in general which never occurred to you before.

DENVER & RIO GRANDE

Y. W. CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

year. The mornings will be devoted to the work of the conference, and the afternoons will be given over entirely to recreation. On the grounds of the inspiration to be obtained from such a meeting, the enjoyment of the Ozarks and the broadening influence received from mixing with girls from eastern institutions of learning, those in charge of the work of the local chapter urge that every girl, who can, attend this conference lasting from June 15 to June 25.

The regular Y. W. meeting next week will be given over to a discussion of the coming Conference. A committee of Misses Garnett, Carlson, Harrison, Waples, and McWhorter is arranging for a "stunt" for that night. Mary Mendenhall is chairman of the Conference committee and is making arrangements for an especially attractive meeting next Wednesday.

JUNIOR PLAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

In Catherine Clark the cast is given an excellent comedienne. Her chief trouble lies in the difficulty she meets with when trying to act 10, 15, or ? years older than she is.

It is interesting to watch William Campbell portray the part of William Faraday, a fashionable, superficial, and thoroughly selfish gentleman. The part does not conform with his natural character, but on the stage Bill "gets by."

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SLOCUM RETURNS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Dr. Slocum spoke also of the earnest and serious spirit one finds everywhere in the East in regard to the war and what is coming upon our country. "There is a very thoughtful attitude everywhere and high-minded persons have come to see that the United States must share in the great world movement which the war has brought. "We cannot stay out of it with self-respect, and I am glad to find how Colorado College is preparing to do its part. It was to me a very impressive sight to see the men drilling on the athletic field as we came back."

He spoke also of how many people are feeling deep religious convictions as they recognize the tremendous transitions that are coming in the social and political life of the nations of Europe, who are coming to recognize that God has some high and mighty purpose which is being revealed and realized in the life of the nations. "This is what we students in America must come to see and understand. I have never heard more impressive sermons preached in my life than those to which we have listened these past Sundays in New York and Boston. It makes one feel that he would like to forget every thing else, see life in its largest and noblest aspect, and share in the coming of the new day for humanity when hatred, bitterness, cruelty and injustice will be banished from the councils of the nations and self-seeking men will lose their power to rule and dominate the world. This is the message I want to give to the students of the College as I come back once more to them," he said in closing.

SERVICE LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 1.)

in Boston. No charge is made for registration or for entrance into any of the classes or lecturese conducted by the League. It is possible to enroll for part time or your entire time or for service in emergencies.

Mrs. Franklin E. Brooks has been appointed chairman of the general service department. She has arranged the following lectures on business management, "The Family Budget", "General Banking", "Wills and Estates", "Methods of Marketing" and "Household Accounts". These lectures are given Fridays and Wednesdays at the Y. W. C. A. at 5 o'clock by college professors and business men.

A class in stenography and typewriting has been offered by Mrs. Arthur Gledhill. A motor driving class is being conducted at the Marksheffel garage. Cooking and sewing classes also will be offered. Mrs. F. M. P. Taylor has secured a tract of land for gardening and any person desiring to work on the gardens can make arrangements to do so.

The National League is trying to prepare women to be of more effective use during the nation's struggles and Colorado Springs has certainly provided an excellent system of instruction.

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SPLENDID VALUES
—in—
NEW SPRING MILLINERY
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EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

HUSTON'S LETTER

(Continued from Page 1.)

food, and utilize our means of production.

The city is planning a wholesale garden campaign this season. Water may be taken from lawns and used for them—the gardens. Such places as the campus and parks would suffer. A strict supervision of water will be inevitable, especially should the supply be limited. The lawn would suffer greatly, probably die and what beauties of nature would greet our eyes next season? Besides, kept in cultivation and reasonable moisture this year, the ground would be in 100 per cent. better condition for new lawns or new gardens next season, than if it had baked a whole season in drought. The campus has the water now and it must be kept.

Turning now to profit and loss, etc. The scarcity of food now with partial wheat failure guarantees good market, and according to Mr. Hoover we must have the supply regardless of market. Above all, succotash is far from starvation for College students. The proposition cannot fail. The figures I give now are based on my experience as well as the average figures of production:

Plowing 6 acres sod at $7.50 per acre	$45.00
Harrowing, working down, etc., at $5.00 per acre	30.00
Hoeing at $5.00 per acre	30.00
Cultivating, $18.; pulling, $24.; threshing, $22.50	64.50
Seed, 180 pounds at 15c	27.00
(Interest and water cost need not be figured, as they would be paid if no crop was raised. Increased cost of application of water at $1.00 per acre, three irrigations	18.00
Total cost 6 acres beans.	$214.50
Total production, 7800 pounds at 10c	$780.00
Net	$565.50

Even allowing $65.50 for additional expense, the profit would be satisfactory. Of course, season, moisture and other conditions vary. Also town labor could be utilized at a reduction from above estimate. And besides we could be our own market. I know nothing about corn, having raised none. Perhaps some northern Colorado farmers can furnish data on that.

Considering the general scarcity of food, high condition of market, availibility of water and ground and labor, the weedy condition of the campus and the chance for profit and maybe preservation, we stand in no position to fail. To start the ball rolling I'll "skin" horses or mules in any number every Saturday until the crop is planted, free of charge, if the "donks" and plow are furnished.

What would be an excellent way to handle the proposition, it seems to me, would be to have a committee appointed by the Student Commission to take charge this spring until College is dismissed, then turn the whole management over to Baliss for the summer. The financing of the proposition could be carried on by the Student Commission or any other organization caring to boost it, which organization in turn shall receive all the profits above expenses.

Some profit will be necessary to put the thing above a completely altruistic basis, but the essential thing is to raise the food. Those of us who have read Mr. Hoover's statements must be aware of the necessity of production on every available acre of ground.

HAROLD HUSTON.

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—Face Powder—a delightfully perfumed powder, of a fineness seldom equaled—50c.

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

Several of the Hagerman Hall men and their ladies hiked up the Old Stage road Friday evening. Those who went were: Harriet Johnson , Marjorie Davis, Eleanor Halpin, Mary Hall, Dorothy White, Alice Pirie, Iwa Fukushima, Glen Gebhardt, Alan Johnson, Harold Park, Richard Swart and Harold Allen. Miss Sater and Mr. Thomas chaperoned.

Dorothy Koch spent the week end in Denver.

Mrs. Dickinson was the guest of Cecile Smillie Sunday.

Mrs. Hayden and her daughter, Mary Kathryn Hayden, took dinner with Winifred Shuler Sunday.

The young ladies who board at Bemis should not neglect to telephone their orders for cakes on Wednesday A. M. The Park Bakery.

James Hyde, '16, is a campus visitor.

Catherine Clark, Juliet Wilkin, Nell Cook, and Agnes Leisy had a house party at Wolfe's cabin over the week-end.

Rubber soles will cut down your shoe bill, and aid in the nation wide fight to lower the 'High cost of living'. In fact they cost less, and then wear longer. You will like these shoes made with mannish lines. Whitaker & Wells have them in oxfords at $4.50 and up, shoes $5.00 and up.

Eva Dunlavy furnished the music for coffee Sunday.

Mrs. Smith is confined to her room with a sprained ankle.

Freda Schmitt took dinner with Virginia Tate Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hickox were the guests of Mabel Wilson Sunday.

Any senior who has not ordered his Commencement announcments may order them to-morrow morning after chapel. This is positively the last chance. Five cents without College seal; two for fifteen cents with seal.

Cool shoes, proper shoes? White canvas is the answer. Practicable, easy, and pretty. We have them to suit your wishes, low or medium heels for school wear, in high heels for dress. $3.50 to $7.50. Whitaker & Wells.

The seniors and freshmen of Beta Theta Pi enjoyed hikes last Saturday.

Harvey Golightly, Floyd Bleistein, Clarence Hughes, Arthur Wilson and Harold Hall have been initiated into Beta Theta Pi.

Walden Sweet is wearing a Kappa Sigma pledge button.

Kappa Sigma entertained the Phi Theta fraternity Sunday evening.

DOROTHY CRANE

(Continued from Page 1.)

deavors to develop here a type of young women which shall be clearly recognized as the Colorado College type. Many unpleasant duties naturally fall to the president, and it is only appropriate that she be aided by the girls of the Association as much as possible.

The executive board of S. G. is composed of one representative from each of the classes, the presidents of each of the halls, a representative from the Town Girls' Association, and the president of Y. W. C. A. The new board is elected this year, but it does not take office until next year.

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FAULTLESS FOOTWEAR

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They're a grand show of fine footwear.

The Tiger

Marly D. Ormes

The Colorado College Newspaper — Nineteenth Year

Volume XIX — COLORADO SPRINGS, FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1917. — Number 50

LIST OF NOMINEES FOR NEW EXECUTIVE BOARD SUBMITTED

ELECTION TO BE HELD IN ABOUT TWO WEEKS

OTHER BUSINESS TRANSACTED

STUDENT BOOK STORE RECEIVES FAVORABLE COMMENT

The chief business of the old and new Commissions at their joint meeting Tuesday evening was the making of nominations for the new Executive Board. Several other matters, including the college book store proposition and the raising of produce on the campus during the summer, were considered.

The members of the Executive Board will not be elected until the second joint meeting of the Commission on May 8. In the meantime the new Council will meet Tuesday evening to consider further nominations. According to the new by-law recently adopted, this will be the last opportunity for the making of nominations. The nominees proposed Tuesday evening are as follows:

President—Hayse Tucker, Thornton Thomas, Peter Holm, Harold Huston, Fred Coldren.

Vice-president—Florence Holloway, Dorothy Loomis, Agnes Leisy.

Secretary—Elizabeth Davison, Dorothy Loomis, Catherine Clark.

Treasurer: Harold Gilliland, Thornton Thomas, Russell Offutt, Peter Holm, Hayse Tucker.

A committee, consisting of Will Davis, Art McDonald, and Thankful Bickmore was appointed to work with the faculty committee and Mr. Breitwieser on the proposal to install a

(Continued on Page 4.)

CAMPUS LEAGUE BASE-BALL REJECTED BY FRATERNITIES

Wish to Observe Spirit of Recent Student Action

The question of Campus League baseball was voted down recently 4 to 2 by the inter-fraternity conference, one organization not voting. The representatives decided that it would not look right to the townspeople to have any form of athletics here after having done away with inter-collegiate baseball and track.

Campus league athletics have had a more or less checkered career in Colo-

(Continued on Page 3.)

LAST VESPER SERVICE OF YEAR TO BE NEXT SUNDAY

The last vesper service for the year will be held Sunday afternoon. The speaker will be the Right Reverend Irving P. Johnson, who will take for his subject, "The Apostle to the Gentiles."

The vesper services this year have been unusually good and the few students attending were always well pleased. The monthly musical programs have also proved to be well worth while.

EIGHT WEEKS CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR REST OF YEAR

Important Committees Are Named at Meeting on Wednesday

The members of the Eight Weeks Club elected officers to serve for the rest of the year at a meeting in Ticknor study Wednesday evening. Bertha Williams was elected president; Lyle Williams, vice-president; and Ottilie Blaurock, secretary and treasurer. Sixty-five members are now enrolled in the club, which is to meet Monday nights at 7:30 for the rest of the year.

The club is now permanently organized and the following have been

(Continued on Page 3.)

NEW ORGANIZATION APPEARS ON CAMPUS

OMEGA PSI STARTED WITH MEMBERSHIP OF TWELVE

WILL EXIST AS SOCIAL CLUB FOR TWO YEARS

A new local organization, which has been in the process of formation for some time, has been passed upon by the faculty and will be ready to take its place among the other organizations of the campus when College opens next fall. The new society is called Omega Psi, and has at present twelve members representing the three upper classes of the College.

Omega Psi has been waiting action by the faculty for some time. The final decision was to grant it recognition as a social club for the present, with permanent standing as a local fraternity at the end of two years if at the end of that time it has shown itself able to become a permanent institution and signfies its intention to petition one of the national fraternities.

At present the organiaztion does not occupy its own house, as the time remaining in the school year is too short to permit of its getting settled; but next year it expects to rent a house as soon as possible after the opening of College. New men to a total of about twenty will probably be admitted this year, and the membership still more increased next semester.

(Continued on Page 2.)

FIRST Y. W. MEETING UNDER NEW CABINET WEDNESDAY

The first meeting of the Y. W. C. A. under the new cabinet was held Wednesday evening. Representatives from several committees took part in a spell down, which consisted in answering questions concerning the hand-book. Miss Waples and Miss Carrick acted as censorship board and Miss Garnett conducted the contest.

Two representatives who attended the conference in Denver reported on the meetings there.

The posters advertising the various meetings throughout the year were put on exhibition and voted upon. The one on "How to Have a Good Time," made by Miss Palmer was awarded the blue ribbon.

C. C. MEN ENLIST IN TRAINING CAMPS AT FORT RILEY, KANSAS

ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS CREDIT BE GIVEN

WORK TO BEGIN THERE MAY 8

IS CAMP FOR RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS

Of the twenty-five Colorado Springs men who enrolled on the first day for the officers' training camp at Fort Riley, eight are College students. These men are Victor B. Wallin, Perry L. Parr, Harold W. Gile, M. R. Marston, Howard C. Mullen, Chester E. Davis, Theron J. Taylor, and Donald A. Dudley. Over one hundred men applied at the recruiting station, but only twenty-five were accepted. Seven of them are men who saw service with battery C on the border. Morris C. Esmoil is one of these.

In addition to those who were accepted on the first registration for the camp, twenty-two more C. C. men took the examinations yesterday and were accepted. They are: Jack Sumner, George Castle, Cecil Reed, Dwight Skinner, James Trowbridge, Waldo Lewis, Neil McMillan, Al Sopris, Mike O'Hara, John Rawlings, Wayne Pollock, David Stukey, Harold Gilliland, Floyd Cooper, Percy Sheppard, Paul Sheppard, Harold Peterson, Albert Smith, William Shaffer, Robert Waltermire, Donald Smythe, and Bayard Alps. Coach Hickox has also joined the ranks of those who will leave for the camp. In addition to the active students listed above, the following alumni will go: George Taff, Wesley Dennis, Lloyd Larsen, William Winchell.

The course of training which is to commence at Fort Riley May 8 is limited to 2500 men. If the enrollment

(Continued on Page 2.)

NOTICE

The regular annual election of the editorial and managerial staff of the Tiger will be held within the next two weeks. The editor and manager for the coming year will be chosen at a meeting of the Tiger Board on May first. The other members of the staff, a list of whom, appears at the top of the editorial page, will be elected soon after. According to the constitution of the Tiger, any man who will be a registered senior in the fall is eligible for the position of the editor or manager. Preference is usually given to those who have had service on the staff of the paper. The assistant editors and managers must be registered in September as members of the junior or senior classes. All other positions may be held by the members of any class. The editor of the Tiger receives fifteen dollars a month for ten months and four hours' credit in English if his work is approved by the English department. The manager receives 20 per cent of the gross receipts, providing that amount is cleared above expenses. Applications for positions on the staff of the Tiger should be handed to Kenneth Nowles, president of the Tiger board, at once.

MANY LOCAL SCENES FURNISH SUBJECTS FOR PAINTINGS

Art Exhibit in Perkins Show Work of Local Artists

To see the local points of interest through an artist's eyes is not often possible, for so many times artists have either gone abroad to paint or have so idealized and recomposed the features of a landscape that it is not possible to recognize it.

It is, therefore, most interesting to study the present exhibtion of the Colorado Springs artists and see their interpretation of our favorite scenes.

Cheyenne, Pike's Peak, the Garden of the Gods, Cascade avenue, Manitou,

(Continued on Page 3.)

NEILSON LECTURE TO BE RARE OPPORTUNITY

IS CAPABLE AND INTERESTING SPEAKER OF NOTE

WILL DISCUSS "RECONSTRUCTION AFTER WAR," TUESDAY IN PERKINS

"Reconstruction After the War," will be the subject on which Francis Neilson, former member of parliament, and well known in America, as well as in Europe, as an author, playwright, and statesman, will lecture Tuesday evening, May 1, in Perkins hall. The lecture will be free and will be under the auspices of a number of local citizens who are familiar with Mr. Neilson's unusual ability as a speaker.

Before Mr. Neilson entered the field of practical politics he was widely known as an actor, and was associated with Anton Seidl, a director and producer for Charles Frohman. As a leader of the advanced liberals, however, he became so well known that it is frequently said of him that to-day there is no man, not even Lloyd George, who is known so well to the masses of people in England, Scotland, and Wales.

Mr. Louis F. Post, assistant secretary of labor of the present Administration, said:

"I have heard Francis Neilson speak and seen him work. I know of no better statesman, or any man who speaks more interestingly. He is reasonable, persuasive, convincing, and stirring as a speaker; his thought is clear and honest, and his impulses are ideal, while his purposes are practical."

GRETCHEN MAGEE IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF DRAMATIC CLUB

Gretchen Magee was chosen president of the Dramatic Club at the election held in Palmer yesterday morning. The Club will give its installation dance for its members in honor of the new officers on May 4.

The new officers follow:

President—Gretchen Magee.
Vice-president—Dorothy Azpell.
Secretary—Eleanor Ormes.
Treasurer—Lorna Stukey.
Custodian—Lucile Crawford.
Costumer—Helene Eaken.
Stage Manager—Anne Armstrong.

HER LOVER, KILLED IN FAR OFF INDIA, LEFT IN SOMALILAND

RETURNS IN TIME FOR LAST ACT, HOWEVER

JUNIORS OFFER CLEVER PLAY

CAST READY FOR BIG PRODUCTION TOMORROW NIGHT IN COGSWELL

"Oh Bobby! Bobby! Now we can be married, we can be married," exclaims Phyllis jubilantly as she tells her lover that now her sister Celia is engaged and that her own wedding will not have to be post-poned any longer. In spite of this peaceful beginning, the stream of true love doesn't run smooth for Celia's lover dies on the plains of Somaliland, and his lifeless bones are left to whiten in the tropical sun. His friend Colonel Vavasour brings back to Celia some trinkets as mementos of her lover. After many trials and tribulations, Phyllis is able to claim her "Bobby," and Celia does not have to wear green stockings at their wedding.

For further details and information apply at Cogswell theater tomorrow evening. Promptly at 8:00 the juniors will do their best to drive off dull care for a few minutes.

The opportunity to see young English swells in action does not come every day. Nor is Aunt Ida's overfondness for an over-indulgence in intoxicants a matter of common knowledge. Only the members of the cast have seen it, and it is difficult for them to believe her statement that she never "felt like this before in all her life." Likewise they can scarcely believe that Elinor Hays is not accustomed to sign her letters with "crosses, Wobbles, crosses."

NUGGET DELAYED BY MANY UNFORTUNATE CONDITIONS

The Promised Treasure Will Make Appearance May 10

The observant reader of the advance notices of the Nugget which have appeared from time to time may have noticed that they were not successful in their avowed purpose of quieting the fever of public curiosity in regard to that well known publication. Lamentable though this failure has been, it must be accepted with equanimity, and we bow to the inevitable with an announcement that is sure to create a furore of excitement.

(Continued on Page 3.)

THE Q. Q. CLUB CHOOSES THREE NEW MEN

Neil McMillan, Carl Ditmar, and Philip Mechem were recently elected to membership in Q. Q. Mechem is registered a special student, and Ditmar and McMillan are sophomores. The purpose of the club is to encourage literary endeavor among its members. The club meets every two weeks at which meetings each one reads from his own work. Election to membership must be unanimous.

Music at "The Burns"

The attention of the students is especially drawn to the concert at "The Burns" on May 4th. The New York Symphony Orchestra to the extent of 80 members with Walter Damrosch as Director and Zimbalist as Soloist are to present one of the most beautiful programs that has been heard in the West. We know that there have been many calls upon the students and that there are liable to be others owing to the unsettled condition of things in Europe. At the same time, when it is remembered that this great aggregation can be heard for 50c, it does seem that a large number should be able to attend. We all know the admirable acoustic qualities of The Burns and for an orchestra of this size there is no better place than the gallery to hear it and these seats can be reserved at 50c each. The Box Office will open on May 1st.

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Hose of Luxite guards you from that. We sell it for your protection and for ours. The wide range of styles and prices suit every purse and purpose.

Robbins ON THE CORNER.

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students, Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office of Colorado Springs as second class matter.

Subscription price, per year. $1.50
Single Copies. . . . . Five Cents

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Fort Riley

Encampment is making a tremendous appeal to the men students of Colorado College. The faculty has offered to relieve a man of his scholastic obligations if he finds it advisable to leave at this time. It feels that the men can get in on the ground floor and be that much better qualified to obtain commissions in the army. Before you go, stop and think for about ten minutes.

The telegram received yesterday from Major Leonard ought to be carefully thought about. Of course the temptation is for a man to give up his College work and hasten off to learn the art of commanding men. This temptation becomes stronger if the student happens to be a little behind in some of his scholastic work. Not that those already enlisted have ever thought of this, but it is just possible for one who dislikes the drudgery of class work to find in this offer an opportunity to get out of about seven weeks of work. Remember the patriotism that tells a man that he can serve his country better by getting out of his college work, is not patriotism of a true value. If a man feels that his country absolutely needs him at this time and is willing to sacrifice his college work in order to give "his little bit" to his country, then he is justified in going to Fort Riley at this time. If a man is about three weeks behind in lab work, has some reports in Electrics to turn in, hates to finish up that history because of the low grade he will get—if all of these facts have something to do with his decision to leave for Fort Riley at once, we say that his patriotism is measured by selfishness.

The hard work is to stay home for the next two months. No one wants to do it. Camp life makes an appeal, of course, and we hate to say it, but we believe that even the chance of getting the easier positions of commissioned officers appeals to some.

The man who goes into training camp simply to get a better paying position with the government, probably will meet a few discouragements. In Fort Riley the men will be placed upon their own merit. At the end of three months, they will be eligible for examination for commissioned offices. The rest of the twenty-five hundred men will also be eligible. The man who makes good is going to be the one who feels sure that he can do more for his country by serving as an officer. It won't be because he thinks he can do more for himself, financially or otherwise.

The July camp is still theoretical, as we understand it, but most of the men will do well to wait at least a little longer and see if it becomes a reality. There is just as much danger in frantic exuberance as there is in inactivity. Don't be too excited, and be sure you are making your decision on genuinely loyal motives.

A Campus Farm

Sounds like a radical innovation. On the other hand, this is the time of extraordinary methods. Practices are meeting with favor now that would never have been considered in less stringent times. Why shouldn't our campus be used for this purpose? In the University of Kansas they have four acres of their land now under cultivation. Plans are being made to increase this acreage. This is the kind of patriotism that amounts to something.

Our campus would be a highly acceptable piece of ground for the raising of produce. It is easily cultivated, and the soil is fertile enough to be used. The dandelion crop flourishes every year and causes much unfavorable comment. Why not help out in the food shortage and at the same time make future lawns here free from the yellow pest. The article in the last issue of the Tiger pointed out that the plan could be made a money-making proposition. This is not necessary, so long as we can make it a money-saving proposition. The idea is a worthy one, and if any one can be obtained to handle the work, should be a commendable project.

DENVER & RIO GRANDE

C. C. MEN AT FT. RILEY

(Continued from Page 1.)

in other places is going as fast as it is here, this number will be secured in a short time and Capt. W. F. Sharp will receive orders to close the bureau before the time set, May 1.

The requirements for admission are good character, vigorous health, and sound general education, not necessarily college training. The age limit is from 20 years and 9 months to 44 years. The only obligation undertaken by the candidate is to undergo three months training beginning May 8 at the expense of the government, and to accept a commission in the United States army for the period of the war if he successfully passes the examination at the end of the training. The officers so chosen will command the first 500,000 men recruited in this country.

The administrative committee of the faculty has voted to grant diplomas to all the seniors who leave for Fort Riley, and also to give underclassmen who leave credit for the whole semester's work.

Thursday morning, Dean Cajori received a telegram from Major Leonard in Washington stating that there will be other training camps established later, probably one beginning about July 1. Major Leonard advises that all college students remain in school and complete the term's work. The war department is also advising that medical and pre-medical students continue their education, because of the comparatively small number of medical men available.

MILITARY WATCHES

A strap watch on your wrist is a prime piece of equipment in military life. New models have luminous dials visible at night. Prices range from $10 to $30.

The Mahan Jewelry Co.
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SEND FOR OUR PROPOSITION IT'S GREAT
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Phone your order.
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"NOTICE" The Burns
Announces that MAIL ORDERS will be received now for tickets for May 4th
The New York Symphony Orchestra
W. Damrosch, Director
Zimbalist, Soloist
PRICES
Boxes and Parquet.....$2.00 Balance of Balcony.....1.00
Dress Circle.....2.00 Gallery.....50
First Three Rows Balcony 1.50
ALL SEATS RESERVED
If remittance is made, tickets will be mailed May 1st.

James Howard Barber Shop
The old students like it here, so you NEW MEN, come in

ARMY CLOTHES
Try Our Special Puttees
W. I. LUCAS
119 N. Tejon Phone 900

OMEGO PSI FORMED

(Continued from Page 1.)

The colors of the club are blue and gold, and the pin is gold, of a triple triangle design, which bears the Greek letters of the organization in gold on a black back-ground.

The critical national situation seems likely to cause some difficulties for the new society, for four of its twelve members are already planning to leave for Fort Riley, and others will probably go in the near future. The membership is as follows; Doyle Joslin, '18, Harold Park, '18, Floyd Cooper, '19, Ed Johns, '18, Ferdinand Tamayo, '17, George Castle, '19, Olin Mace, '19, David Stukey, '18, Paul Boucher, '18 Norval Kurth, '17, James Hepplewhite, '19, David Lesher, '19.

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Attractive Blouses and Novelties.

The FIRING LINE

"Then hit the line, Colorado."

(N. B. This issue of the Line is published by the courtesy of the Manager of the Tiger.)

By the way, have you noticed how well the recently installed chapel reform has been working lately? Eternal vigilance is the price, not only of liberty, but also of reform. Or is it a deep laid conspiracy to deprive the students of the opportunity of hearing Profs. Motten, Watson, etc. We want to know!

The private detective force employed by Mr. Kingman and which at various times has been in close connection with the Burns (theater) agency, has discovered a joker in the Nugget contract which was signed by some four hundred students. Heretofore it has been the carefully preserved tradition that the Nugget would appear on May 1st, although we feel free to state that to date it has been the tradition only and not the fact that the Annual was due at the hallowed time. But,—as it is, we have promised to take one of the $2.50 prizes upon delivery, May, June, July, or August! Do you get the ghastly significance of it all? Neither do we.

The entire College is certainly in accord with the sentiments of the farm paper that advised its readers "to plant every acre, no matter how small."

Add Dangerous Occupations.—Being married to a minister.

Preacher Kills Wife and Mother-in-Law.—Newspaper headline.

One would think from the desperation of the men who escaped from the jail the other day that they were college students being deprived of a vacation.

Springs Teacher Commits Suicide. —Gazette. She must not have heard of the recent salary raise.

COLLEGE CELEBRITIES

ROGER HENWOOD MOTTEN

By I. M. Sthungg.

Mr. Motten is descended (or is descending—these darn tenses tangle us all up) from a very good family. Since he is modestly reticent about his youth we have only hearsay to vouch for the truth of the statement that when he was still a boy his father sent him to the Y. M. C. A. "to make him strong and manly." He still belongs—as a matter of principle. Early in his life he acquired a bent for English and dramatic art. He is said to have practiced a hundred times the pithy quotation, "'Tis true, 'tis pity, and pity 'tis, 'tis true," in order to get just the proper effect before springing it on his classes. There is, perhaps, no other professor in college who has achieved the same results with his classes as has "Prof." The quiet air of scholarship, the serious discussions, and the general tone of sober-mindedness prevailing in his rooms are all indications of his bewildering skill in handling students. He is a good press agent. He is the College secretary. He is married.

HULY WULLIE'S FINISH

("Jehovah is a Yankee"—The Line.)

I didna think ye'd do it, Lord,—
  I didna, for a fact.
I wadna criticize ye, Lord,
  Nor say ye showed nae tact.
But what O Wullie noo, O Lord,
  An' what wull Wullie say?
Sin ye took 'oot yer papers, Lord,
  To whom can Wullie pray?
Nae doot ye've done what's best, Lord
  An ken what ye're aboot.
If we mann tackle Wullie, Lord,
  We'll need yer help, nae doot!
An' if he breaks wi' ye and says
  He disna gie a damn!
Lord dinna fret, we'll hae him yet
  On his knees to Uncle Sam!

—B. L. T. in the Rocky Mountain News.

G. K. W.

NUGGETT DELAYED

(Continued from Page 1.)

It is customary for the sensational volume to be placed in the hands of the public on the first day of May. This year a combination of circumstances, such as the war, the high cost of material, the shortness of the potato crop, and the peculiar and unusual qualities of the book, have united to shatter precedent, and the result is that the debut of the sensation of the year is postponed about ten days.

Doubtless this news will come as a severe shock to many C. C. folks, but they may be consoled by the assurance of the editor that it is well worth waiting for. The delay will not be long, for all the inner secrets have already come from the press, and nothing but the cover remains to be completed and nailed on. Patience is one of the cardinal virtues, anyway.

CAMPUS LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 1.)

rado College. The beginning was made some years ago in baseball, the Sigs generally winning the pennant given by Dr. Slocum. Two years ago the season resulted in a tie between the Sigs, the Phi Gams and the Betas. Last spring the Sigs were victorious, winning the last game from the Betas by a 1-0 score.

The first campus league basketball was played two years ago, the Phi Gams winning the championship. Last year the games were called off in the middle of the season, due to disagreement over the eligibility of players. This year the different organizations were unable to agree at all and no start was made.

EIGHT WEEKS CLUB

(Continued from Page 1.)

named as chairmen of the various committees: Winifred Shuler, Community Service; Ruth Zirkle, Athletics; Virginia Landrum, Good Times. The club is planning to close the year with a play and a breakfast in the Jungle. Miss Gladys Bell and Miss Effie Brooks have been appointed the chairmen of these committees, respectively.

The work of the club as carried on under the auspices of Mrs. McLean is that of a model club. The interest and enthusiasm manifested in its members point to the organization of a number of clubs in Colorado and other states this summer. The National Board of the Y. W. C. A. awards certificates to those girls who organize clubs and maintain them for a period of eight weeks. The work of the Red Cross and of the National League for Woman's Services will be emphasized this summer.

ART EXHIBIT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Broadmoor, and other places appear several times, and under various conditions of weather and time of day, and artistic temperment.

Portraits and still life claim a smaller part of the space, but lend a variety of subject and a new interest to the collection.

To miss seeing the exhibition is to neglect one opportunity of college life and ignorance of pictures is to be regretted, no matter what the business or social life of the student is to be.

Greater artists have been and will be seen here, but this work is still worth seeing. The exhibit is being displayed in the art room in Perkins hall and everyone is cordially invited. Tomorrow is probably the last day that the spring exhibit of the Colorado Springs Art Club will be open.

Gowdy

ENGRAVED CARDS

YOU'RE SURE IT'S PURE

Saturday Another Caramel Day

—and that means a busy day at Dern's. Assorted kinds — Vanilla, Chocolate, Cream Center, Cocoanut, Maple and some with nuts.

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Spiced Doughnut Day

—those rich doughnuts with powdered sugar coating. Get Elkhorn Cheese for hikes.

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Summer Quarter, 1917
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FINANCIAL STATEMENT *of the*

DENVER OIL & REFINING COMPANY

To the Shareholders and Inquiring Friends:

Our Company owns a state lease on Section 16, T. 33 N., R. 75 W., containing approximately 640 acres, or sixteen 40-acre tracts. Is located four sections east of the Big Merritt oil well, and within one mile of a railroad. About 20 miles east of Casper, and one mile from Glenrock, Converse County, Wyoming. The lease runs for five years from the date of discovery of oil in paying quantities, and of course is renewable. We pay the State of Wyoming an annual rental of $250 and 10% of the production as royalty. This land is situated in what is fast being proven as the center of the Big Muddy oil field. That it is proven territory is the belief of so many oil hunters that we have no difficulty in getting subleasers who are willing to gamble on the fact that we have the oil. Our Company knows and the people generally believe that we have oil under every acre. The U. S. Geologist, the State of Wyoming Geologist, and Geologist Kimball all say so. The Wyatt Oil & Refining Company paid us a bonus of $1,000 for a sub-lease on 80 acres and royalty 20%. We have issued 6 sub-leases from which our Company derives an annual rental of $250 each and a royalty of 20%.

We have made a contract with four of our lessees to sink a community well, each to pay one-fifth of the expenses and each to have a one-fifth interest. To accomplish this object we organized a small holding company called The Quintet Oil Company, with a capital of $25,000. To this holding company our Company issued a sublease on the N. W. one-fourth of the N. W. one-fourth, Section 16—40 acres. From this lease our Company receives an annual rental of $250, and a royalty of 20%. And in this lease our Company has a one-fifth interest, and is obligated to pay one-fifth of the expenses in digging the well. In other words, our Company owns and holds one-fifth of the stock in the holding company.

We have made a contract with a reliable and experienced oil well driller to drill this well for $2 per foot, we furnishing the fuel, water and casing. On the 30th day of March we commenced drilling, starting with a 14-inch bore, and at this writing the well is down nearly 200 feet.

We own lease on Section 16, T. 33, R. 75, valued at	$1,000,000.00	We own 80,000 shares treasury stock, valued at	80,000.00
We have paid on new oil rig machine	1,020.00	We have cash in bank	800.00
We have sold stock, 20 per cent comes in monthly	3,000.00	We own 600 shares in another company	600.00
We own 5,000 shares in Holding Co. 1-5, valued at	20,000.00	We have annual rentals coming in on leases	1,500.00

Our liability is only on our out-standing capital stock amounting to $170,000.

We have not a single dollar of debt except current bills on the community well. We have ordered a new drilling rig and machine on which we have made a part payment, and expect to pay for same as soon as the machine is completed. As soon as we can get our machine we expect to commence drilling on our own account and on one of our own 40-acre tracts. We have seven 40-acre tracts left. We are reserving four 40's for our own drilling, and are offering to sublet three more 40's at a bonus of $100 an acre, or $4,000 and a 20% royalty. We will guarantee the oil or return the bonus. We contemplate reaching the oil by July 1st in the community well; if so, by August 1st we will have six or eight separate sub-leases drilling on six or eight separate 40's, besides drilling ourselves with one or two rigs.

There is a provision in each of our sub-leases that the product must be sold to our company for refining, we paying the market price for the product. We therefore contemplate that as soon as the production from our section 16 is sufficient to warrant the erection of a refinery, that a refinery will be built and we will be refining our own oil. We have laid our plans on a business basis.

Our Company is capitalized for only $250,000: divided into 250,000 shares of $1.00 each: with 80,000 shares in the treasury, and therefore outstand only 170,000 shares.

We want to sell a few more shares of our stock to buy rigs and dig wells. We are selling it at $1.00 per share, for cash or on monthly payments. One-fourth cash and balance in three monthly payments. We are gambling that we get the oil! Do you want to take a chance with us? If we do get the oil the stock will go to $20.00 per share, and you will make $20 for $1.00. Is it worth while? We have only a few shares to sell; you must order quickly, before the stock is all sold, or you will be too late. Now if you WILL SPECULATE in OIL STOCK, here is your opportunity.

THE DENVER OIL & REFINING CO.,
703 Continental Building, Denver, Colo.

Please find enclosed..... .....dollars, for .. ..shares of your stock.

Name .....

Address .....

OR

Please find enclosed .....dollars, first payment on .....shares of your stock. Will pay balance in three monthly payments.

Name .....

Address .....

Respectfully yours,

DENVER OIL & REFINING COMPANY

703 Continental Building, Denver, Colo.

Dated, Denver, Colo., April 21, 1917.

You should immediately avail yourself of the Special arrangements that Mr. Manning is now making Colorado College students and teachers.

Right now, cut out the following inquiry and mail it to Mr. Manning.

DEAR SIR: With the understanding that I incur no obligation whatsoever, I am willing to have you submit figures on the

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of the
CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
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I was born, year..... Month..... Day.....

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The Standish
C. C. Headquarters
Denver

COLLEGE GOSSIP

There's style in every line of this white linen pump. Low throat, pointed toe, full covered Louis heel, with graceful arch. There's value plus in this little $4.00 slipper. Whitaker & Wells.

Miss Holmes was the guest of Ellen Swart Wednesday.

Mary Carnahan's father and uncle are visiting her.

Mary Kittleman took dinner with Geraldine Murray Wednesday.

Elinor Hays was the guest of Margaret Eppich Wednesday.

Viva Root is living in Ticknor hall.

A Fiver buys wonderful value at this store. Leather or rubber soled oxfords, rubber soled high shoes. Black or tan, English lasts and the blind eyelets. Excellent wear—latest styles. Whitaker & Wells.

The Misses Mildred Davis, Elizabeth Crockett, and Harriet Tucker were entertained at dinner Tuesday evening by Charles Crockett, Gerald Sabin and Roy Bromfield. Miss Rogers chaperoned.

FOR WEEK END PARTIES
A completely furnished cabin near Bruin Inn. Reasonable rates for responsible parties. Will accommodate four. Phone Miss Way, 746.

Earl Ewart and Glen Merrill have returned to school.

Helen Nicholson will enter the graduate school of the University of Michigan in June to begin her work for the Master's degree in Physics.

Hikers will do well to get their lunches put up at our store. We have everything that's good to eat. The Park Bakery.

STUDENT COMMISSION

(Continued from Page 1.)

college book store in the Ad building. A room in the basement with a door on the south side of the building is to be made available for a very small rental, and it is expected that the store can be started this spring, at least insofar as the purchase of second-hand books is concerned. These purchases will probably not be paid for until the books are sold, but by next fall enough capital will be raised not only to pay cash for such purchases, but to carry a good line of new texts, together with stationery and sundries.

The suggestion recently made in the Tiger that the campus be utilized for the production of food stuffs during the summer months has been under consideration for some time, and will probably be acted upon. The Campus Improvement committee was appointed to work out a plan of action and report as soon as possible.

The question of abolishing High School day, which has been left to the Commission for final decision, was acted upon, with the result that there will be no field day this year. There was some question as to whether the dropping of this event would carry with it the campus clean-up day, which always precedes High School Day, but chairman Holm of the Campus Improvement committee reports that arrangements are being made for the clean-up day about the first of the month.

Plans are under way for a lecture by Mr. Bestor, president of the Chautauqua League, on May 14 or 15. This lecture will be supported by the Commission, and the proceeds used to help in the purchase of uniforms for the drill squads. The subject will probably be "Dominant Personalities of the Present War."

A proposal was made that Juillard hall be furnished in such a way as to make it more congenial as a club room for the men. This work was referred to a committee composed of the new and the old representatives of the Cossitt Board of Control and the Executive Board.

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For 1 year's confidence that your "looks" are right—
For one year's assurance of wear and "no care"—
Come in today and choose a PERKINS-SHEARER SUIT
Whether you're seventeen and "slim"
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Do it today and be Prepared.
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The Tiger

Manly D. Ormes

The Colorado College Newspaper — Nineteenth Year

Volume XIX — COLORADO SPRINGS, TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1917. — Number 51

DATE OF FT. RILEY ENCAMPMENT LIKELY TO BE POSTPONED

NO OFFICIAL NOTICE, BUT MAY 14 SEEMS PROBABLE DATE

ABOUT 70 C. C. MEN APPLY

NO MORE ENLISTMENTS ACCEPTED BUT APPLICATIONS BEING FILED

The date for the beginning of the Fort Riley encampment probably will be May 14 instead of May 8, as was originally announced. News to this effect is not official but Associated Press reports on the matter are believed to be authentic. The delay will be used for an elimination of some of the men, as the number of applicants is far in excess of the number that can be admitted to the school at Fort Riley.

No more applications for the May encampment will be offically accepted, but provisional applications for the next camp are still being filed. A total of about 125 men have been accepted, 66 of whom are now or recently have been C. C. students.

A list of C. C. men who have signed up was published in the last issue of the Tiger. This list has more than doubled since that time. The new names follow: Dan Higbee, David Lesher, Jeffery Baldwin, George Newton, Charles Burgener, William Davis, Joe Matty, Cal Biebush, Sam Jewell, Carroll Williams, Raymond

(Continued on Page 3.)

THIRSTY STUDENTS WELCOME SIGHT OF EXPECTED FOUNT

Patience Rewarded by Bubbling Relief in Palmer

"All things come to him who waits," according to the old and generally recognized saw. The original statement has been modified by the addition of "if he waits long enough, and waits in the right place," but it has seemed at times that even this modification could not be stretched to cover the hypothetical drinking fountain which has been about to be installed in Palmer since the earliest memories of the oldest inhabitant. However, precedent and proverb have triumphed, and the honor of the olrer saying has been vindicated. The fountain actually is here, and perhaps even has water in it by this time.

The new fountain has three spouts, which indicate that it should be a fairly efficient oasis in the midst of this educational Sahara. Wherefore thanks be to the great god of luck and to the Campus Improvement committee for this boon to suffering humanity.

NOTICE

The annual installation dance of the Women's Dramatic Club will be held on May 11, instead of on May 4 as was stated in the last issue of the Tiger. The dance will be held in Bemis common room beginning at 7:00 and all members of the Club are urged to attend.

PEARSONS DRAMATIC CLUB GIVES UP "MAN FROM MEXICO"

Number of Cast Enlist for Fort Riley Camp

"The Man From Mexico," which was to have been presented by Pearson's Dramatic Club a week from Saturday, has been cancelled because of the number of men who are going to the encampment at Ft. Riley. The cast of the play included thirteen men, but six of this number have already signed up to take training and others have put in applications.

Several rehearsals had been held, and the showing made in them leads some of the enthusiastic Pearsonites to state that dramatic art in Colorado College has received a body blow in the loss of this production.

EXERCISE HELD FOR DEPARTING SENIORS

A PETITION FOR FORT RILEY MEN IS CIRCULATED

FACULTY APPOINTS COMMITTEE TO MEET WITH SENIORS

At the Dais yesterday noon a suggestion was made which bids fair to be immediately carried out. This was to the effect that some form of graduating ceremony be given the seniors who are leaving for Ft. Riley before their departure.

A petition was at once circulated and presented to the faculty at their meeting last night. This requested the faculty to appoint a committee to work with a committee of the seniors. The faculty consented and appointed the regular chapel committee composed of Dean Parsons and Mr. Fales to meet with a senior committee appointed at the meeting this noon.

The details of the plan are not yet worked out, but the idea is to have some sort of a ceremony in the place of one of the regular chapel services. Whether this would be a graduating exercise or not, is as yet unsettled. At any rate, there will probably be something to which these seniors can look back as having marked the termination of their college course.

CHESS CLUB IS TO BE FORMED BY MEN STUDENTS

The next meeting of the C. C. chess club will be held next Friday evening in Cossitt Hall at 7:30 o'clock. At that time officers of the organization will be elected for the ensuing year and several tournaments will be planned.

Two sets of chessmen will be presented to the club at this meeting. These are the gift of Mr. Wm. M. Vance, one of the trustees of the College.

Membership in the club is open to all members of the student body and faculty of the College. Anyone at all interested in the game is invited to attend the meeting Friday evening whether he intends joining the club or not. Those who possess chess sets are requested to bring them.

C. C. WOMEN STUDENTS FORM STUDY CLASS OF FIRST AID WORK

DR. SHAEFFER TO GIVE TWELVE LECTURES AND EXAM

CLASS IS LIMITED TO THIRTY

MEETS TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, AND FRIDAY AFTERNOONS

The Red Cross class met for the first time this afternoon. About 30 girls are taking the course which consists of twelve lessons, followed by an examination. Over fifty girls signed up to take the work, but as the class had to be limited, the number was cut down to about thirty. All of these girls are tremendously interested and will doubtless make rapid progress.

Dr. Schaeffer has volunteered to conduct the class and will have entire charge of the course. He will instruct the girls, not only in first aid work, but also in emergency work. Those who complete the course will be qualified to act as nurses in base hospital units in case of emergency.

For the first two weeks the class will meet Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday at five o'clock in Ticknor study or in Cogswell. For the last three weeks, meetings will be held only on Tuesdays and Fridays.

NUGGET PRINTING RECEIVES WARM APPROVAL OF I.T.U.

May 10 is the date set for the debut of the much heralded 1918 Nugget. The committee is working hard to make the coming-out of this debutante an extraordinary event in the life of the College.

But passing to her material qualities, it is not necessary to have the garnishing powers of the society editor of some urban daily describe her, for there is the direct evidence of the Warren Paper Co. and the commendation of the National Typographical Union. In reply to a request for a criticism of the printing and material of the Nugget, the Warren Paper Co. writes:

"We are in receipt of your letter of March 18th, and would say in reply that we have been unable to make any adverse criticism of the work. We have nothing but commendation for the way your firm has done the work, and are not surprised that you are pleased."

The printing has been done on cameo paper which heretofore would not take cuts in a satisfactory manner, but by a special process a result has been attained which is a marked improvement over the old half-tone.

As a rule students pay little attention to printing, but the action of a branch of the National Typographical Union is worthy of no little regard. The local union is to entertain the Union at its annual conference to be held in this city next summer. After looking over a copy of the Nugget, the local union decided to print its souvenir in the same manner and on similar paper, even though this action made it necessary for them to cancel its former order.

ALAN SAUNDERS TO ENTER WEST POINT IN NEXT CLASS

Goes On Recommendation of Congressman Timberlake

Alan Saunders has received an appointment to West Point recently. He will leave for his home in Brush, Colo., to-day and will remain there until June. The next class to enter West Point is ordered to report there June 14.

A year ago Saunders took the examination and was second alternate to Beverly Tucker. This year he was required to take only the physical examination again, which he did March 20. Congressman Timberlake recommended him for the appointment.

FRANCIS NEILSON TO LECTURE HERE TONIGHT

WAS HEAD OF LAND VALUES IN ENGLISH PARLIAMENT

WILL DISCUSS "RECONSTRUCTION AFTER WAR;" LECTURE FREE

"Reconstruction After the War," is the subject on which Francis Neilson, the noted English playwright and statesman will lecture in Perkins Hall this evening. The lecture will be free to the public, as Mr. Neilson is coming here at the request of a number of citizens and at their expense.

Mr. Neilson is the author of a number of popular works, including "The Crucible," "The Butterfly on the Wheel," and others. These writings are the favorites of many American readers. As a speaker Mr. Neilson possesses singular force and power. His thought is honest and his impulses ideal, yet his purposes are always practical.

While in the English parliament, Mr. Neilson was leader of the Land Values group, and came to be one of the best known men in the British Isles. As a theatrical man, his ability is indicated by the fact that he was chosen by Queen Alexandria to remodel and modernize the Royal Opera house in London several years ago.

PHI GAMS ENTERTAIN WITH A FORMAL THURSDAY

The enlistment of a large number of Fijis has necessitated that the formal dinner dance of that fraternity be changed from May 19 to Thursday evening. The function will begin at 6 o'clock at the Acacia hotel. Miss Churchill will chaperon and Funk's orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion. A large number of the alumni will attend the affair. The guests of the fraternity will include the Misses Irene Simms, Dorothy Edgar, Jo van Diest, Dorothy Hoag, Charlotte Skeen, Anne Armstrong, Dorcas Work, Kathryn Potter, Corinne Kipp, Hazel Perrine, Laura White, Helen Rockwell, Margaret Epich, Mary Hall, Helene Harper, Helen Sears, Thankful Bickmore, Louise Allen, Jeanette Kinnikin, Pauline Civens, Elizabeth Frewen, Martha Snyder, Mabel Robinson, Gladys Robinson, Helen Durbin, Ruth Dawson, Elinor Hays, and Mildred Davis.

JUNIORS FURNISH PLEASING DIVERSION WITH ANNUAL PLAY

"GREEN STOCKINGS," IS PRESENTED IN CREDITABLE MANNER

GRETCHEN MAGEE MAKES HIT

ENTIRE CAST SHOWS FINISH AND CAREFUL TRAINING

The audience which crowded Cogswell theatre on Saturday evening to witness the production of "Green Stockings," Mr. A. E. Mason's bright and clever comedy, by select members of the Junior Class, felt amply repaid for having braved the displeasure of the weather.

The plot is one full of drollery, humor and many amusing situations were afforded by the players. Under Prof. Motten's able guidance an excellent opportunity was offered the actors to display their talents. The scene is laid in the home of an English gentleman, and the artistic stage settings added much to the atmosphere of the play.

Many of the parts were so well and cleverly portrayed that it is almost impossible to select any one as the bright particular star. Elinor Hays, as Celia Farnday, in an unaffected and charming manner adapted herself

(Continued on Page 3.)

TANNER AND THOMAS TO BE HEADS OF TIGER NEXT YEAR

New Staff Assumes Duties With Next Issue

James Tanner and Thornton Thomas were elected Editor and Manager respectively of the Tiger for next year at a meeting of the Tiger Board of Control this noon.

Tanner has been assistant editor this year, and is a member of Q. Q. Club, the honorary literary club. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Thornton Thomas has been on the Tiger for the past two years, one year as associate manager and this year as assistant manager. "Tommy" has distinguished himself on the football field as center, a fact which has won him numerous friends among the city merchants. He is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

The new editor will take charge of the paper at once, the rest of the staff being chosen Friday. The new manager will not have control of affairs until next September, inasmuch as a change in this would necessitate a complete re-arangement of the books and accounts.

NOTICE

Field Day for the Women's Athletic Association will be held at 4:30 o'clock on Monday, May 14th. All young women wishing to be eligible to enter the relay race or any other contest for Field Day, must attend at least five gymnasium classes before next Monday.

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Our Last Issue

Is edited with mingled feelings of pleasure and regret. We are rather glad to be relieved of the task, although it has become by no means distasteful or unbearable. We can't help regretting that our term has expired. The chief reason for this regret, no doubt, is born from the idea that we haven't done all that we had hoped and expected to do.

A year ago, we assumed the Editorship of the Tiger, more with feelings of incompetency than we dared admit. We hope the man who was chosen to succeed us this noon, will enter upon his task with more assurance than we had. There is no reason why he should not have this confidence, either, for no matter which of the assistants is elected, he may know that he has proven sufficiently that he is capable of doing the work. The only difference in the work done by the assistants has been a difference in method, not one of merit. Here's luck to you, Mr. Editor for next year, and may you have as good a staff as we succeeded in getting.

No one can leave a task of this kind without expressing some of the appreciation he feels. In the midst of all our misgivings which have arisen, perhaps too often, we were always encouraged by the support of the student body and particularly by the aid given by the members of the staff. The work of all has been faithful. These persons have answered our demands, radical and unwelcome though they might have been, with an earnest effort to please. Here's our thanks to you, staff, for this year, and may the experience you may have gained prove of worth to you in later years.

The most unpleasant part of writing one's last editorial, is the summing up of the things he did not do or things he tried to do and failed. His only consolation is in the fact that experience has taught him enough so that the mistakes will not be repeated. Our aim this year has been to make the Tiger more of a newspaper than it has been before. We have bent our efforts to giving the paper the appearance of a newspaper rather than a memorandum of past events. The literary quality of the paper, we can't help feeling, has suffered, and form of the page and importance of the article may have taken precedent over finish and lasting qualities. Perhaps we have been wrong in working on this theory, but at any rate we have tried to be consistent. Articles have appeared in the Tiger which might have been greatly improved if edited by some more competent rhetorician. That is our deepest regret,—that we couldn't maintain the standard of last year in that line. May next year's editor decide which type of paper he wants and emphazise it until he gains his point.

Then one can hardly quit this position without addressing a few words to the student body in general. Most of you have been more than gracious in your forbearance, and it has been a great help to the staff to receive the support of the students. We can't refrain, however, from expressing the hope that every student may some day feel it his duty to help the Tiger, either by submitting articles, or at least subscribing. One very decided help would be for suggestions to be offered which might improve the paper. Numerous complaints have come to us indirectly in regard to the excessive amount of advertising in the Tiger this year. If the students could be made to see that such complaints, if sent directly in writing, would be far more effective! Colorado College has a high standing among the colleges of the United States, and it is therefore necessary that the student paper of such an institution be the very best that is possible. Such can be the case only when the students feel their share of the responsibility.

Enough of this advising, though. Our time at that has been served. Again let us give thanks to those who have contributed in any way to the Tiger this year, and extend to the incoming editor our best wishes.

DENVER & RIO GRANDE

Music at "The Burns"

The attention of the students is especially drawn to the concert at "The Burns" on May 4th. The New York Symphony Orchestra to the extent of 80 members with Walter Damrosch as Director and Zimbalist as Soloist are to present one of the most beautiful programs that has been heard in the West. We know that there have been many calls upon the students and that there are liable to be others owing to the unsettled condition of things in Europe. At the same time, when it is remembered that this great aggregation can be heard for 50c, it does seem that a large number should be able to attend. We all know the admirable acoustic qualities of The Burns and for an orchestra of this size there is no better place than the gallery to hear it and these seats can be reserved at 50c each. The Box Office will open on May 1st.

Y. W. CABINETS ENTERTAIN WOMEN OF COLLEGE

The outgoing and incoming cabinets of the Y. W. entertained the women students, town friends, and faculty members of Colorado College yesterday afternoon from 4:30-5:30. Miss Dorothy Waples, this year's president, and Miss Dorothy Loomis, president of the Y. W. for next year received the guests. Miss Helen Rockwell, Winifred Hunt, and Eva Dunlavy furnished music, after which light refreshments were served.

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PLAY CRITICISM

(Continued from Page 1.)

to the role during the early part of a quirt, capable and altogether unselfish elder sister. She appeared very much at ease and spoke with clearness and distinctness. But when tired of being patronized and pitied by her family because of her "single blessedness," she invents a sweetheart and blossoms out into a gay, coquettish, and thoroughly attractive creature. Miss Hays did not rise fully to the occasion and show the spirit and the color which wns anticipated.

The love scenes by Fred Coldren, who as Colonel Smith, first appears as a friend of and later assumes the part of the invented sweetheart, tho rather constrained because of circumstances, seemed to lack somewhat in feeling,—a bit too cold perhaps. The bachelor Colonel was quite awkward in his lovemaking, which might have been expected in the presence of an unknown lady from whom he had received an impassioned love letter. This part was very difficult to portray and Mr. Coldren handled it exceedingly well.

Thornton Thomas, as the English lord, Robert Tarver, was especially clever and his accent and gestures caused much merriment throughout the evening. He was very ably accompanied by Mary Kittleman who appeared most natural as the vivacious butterfly of the household.

Older parts are always very difficult, but Miss Gretchen Magee, in the portrayal of Aunt of the household, left nothing to be desired. Her hysteria was communicated to the audience, the "tipsyness" so well assumed that one could not help wondering if the brandy administered were really of the "dry" variety. But we feel sure that such a thing would have been "too immoral" for the pious lady.

"God bless my soul" 'we mustn't forget William Faraday, the egotistical, selfish, and exacting father, played by William Campbell! Though appearing rather young for his age and a trifle self-conscious, he took his part well.

Though the rest of the parts were minor, every successful play must have a well blended background, and we feel that much credit is due Catherine Clark and Jeannie Paul, the two sisters, and the other English lords, Frank Shelden, Walter Palmer, and Paul Hamilton. The latter adapted himself especially well to his position and his accent never failed to provoke a peal of laughter. Peter Holm was an ideal butler, and we would have felt absolutely secure in entrusting our best china to his care.

Taken as a whole, the play was admirably presented and afforded an evening of unalloyed pleasure, appreciated by "war-worried" citizens and "study-wearied" students.

MARJORIE WHIPPLE.

FT. RILEY DATE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Maxwell, Edmund Flynn, Edgar Garvey, Nulo Suomela, Horace Hopkins, Carl Shadowen, Robert McBride, Milt Copeland, Dwight Cummings, Charles Taylor, George Howard, Walt Flegal, Carl Ewert, Ben Garside, Carl Moore and Carl Schweiger. Among the former students are Lee Cover, Maurice Stubbs, Holmes Chiles, Frank Evans, and Mack Davis.

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

The Kappa Sigma men entertained by members and pledges of Beta Theta Pi Sunday.

Lillian Gardner took dinner with Virginia Landrum Sunday.

Bernice Grick was the guest of Elsie Hewitt Sunday.

Laura McClellan's mother is visiting her.

It's a new Torrey, on an up to date last, the Premier. Good weight of tan calf skin, moderate English toe, blind eyelets, goodyear welt single sole of pliable oak tanned leather, and low broad heels. Fellows who have worn Torreys like them for their durability and correctness of style. So will you when you try this one. The price of this boot is $7.00. Whitaker & Wells.

Alan True, the artist of many western paintings, was a Beta visitor Sunday evening.

Earl Martin was a campus visitor Saturday.

Miss Marjorie Brown of Denver is visiting Margaret Eppich.

Snow White linen boot for women. Circular vamp, plain toe, neat white eyelets, white leather welt sole and heel, in fact white from tip to top and brimful of style. Fits the instep beautifully. Sells for $5.00. Whitaker & Wells.

Irene Donaldson's parents spent Sunday with her.

Katherine Keating has returned to school.

Miss Nicholas was the guest of Miss Nash at dinner Friday.

Myrtle Cunningham is living in the Halls.

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A completely furnished cabin near Bruin Inn. Reasonable rates for responsible parties. Will accommodate four. Phone Miss Way, 746.

Hikers will do well to get their lunches put up at our store. We have everything that's good to eat, The Park Bakery.

Dorothy Keith's mother and father visited her Sunday.

Alice Smith spent the week-end in Denver.

Miss Wollaston, Miss Barrett, Beulah Wilson, Ruth Brown and Margaret Bush enjoyed a house party over the week-end at Wolfe's Cabin.

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The Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper — Nineteenth Year

Volume XIX — COLORADO SPRINGS, FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1917. — Number 51

COMMISSIONS ADD NO NEW NAMES TO LIST OF BOARD NOMINEES

DOROTHY LOOMIS DECLINES NOMINATIONS ON THE NEW BOARD

BOOK STORE TO BE INSTALLED

WILL BE FINANCED ENTIRELY ON A STOCK BASIS.

The newly elected Student Commission met with the out-going Executive Board Tuesday evening to consider additions to the list of nominations for the new board, but no new names were added. Dorothy Loomis, who had been nominated for vice-president and for secretary, withdrew her name from both contests. The commission rejected the proposal recently made to contribute toward the furnishing of Juillard hall, and decided to investigate possible improvements on the tennis courts.

A report was made concerning the college book store, the possibility of building new tennis courts was considered, and the final action of the faculty on the using of the campus for farming was announced.

The cost of two new concrete courts will be determined, and if not excessive, the additions will be made in the near future.

It was decided that some sort of insignia should be granted for woman's athletics, but the details concerning the nature of the insignia and of the basis upon which it shall be awarded were left for later decision.

The college book store, which is to be installed in the Administration building, will be financed on a stock basis, according to the report of the committee in charge.

Plans for the new store are assuming definite form, and it seems certain that the project will be materialized within a short time.

SENIORS, JUNIORS AND SOPHS CELEBRATE PIKERS' DAY

Annual Recess Held Under Aquatic Conditions

The oldest inhabitants of the college community suffered a reversion to type Wednesday, and played hooky from school like the veriest youngsters; and while the seniors were disporting themselves in some unknown dell in the mountains, the juniors and sophomores took the opportunity to hold a mock insignia day in anticipation of the impressive ceremonies to come next year.

Of course every one has been expecting pikers' day for some time, though just why it should be called under such aquatic conditions still remains a mystery. However that may be, our respected elders disappeared into the rain and mist, after having

(Continued on Page 4.)

NOTICE.

Vesper services have been discontinued for the month of May, accordingly there will be no service Sunday.

RALPH SMYTHE '16, RECEIVES HIGH HONOR AT DARTMOUTH

Elected Head of His Chapter of Gamma Alpha

Ralph Smythe, who is working for his Master's degree in the graduate department of Physics at Dartmouth, has recently been selected to head the Dartmouth chapter of Gamma Alpha, the national scientific fraternity. Smythe was a member of last year's graduating class, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his senior year.

NEILSON PRAISES WILSON'S MESSAGE

FORMER ENGLISH PARLIAMENT MEMBER DISCUSSES PERIL

SPIRIT OF BROTHERHOOD ONLY THING THAT WILL END WAR

Francis Neilson, former member of parliament and distinguished English playwright, characterized President Wison's recent message to the senate as one of the greatest documents in modern history, in a lecture on "The Reconstruction of Europe after the War," in Perkins hall Tuesday night.

"It breathed the spirit of internationalism and brotherhood and those are the only things which are going to allow the warring nations of Europe to arrive at a satisfactory adjustment after this war and make all such great catastrophes impossible in the future. I wish that message could be printed and put into the hands of every American."

In discussing the probable relations of the warring nations after peace is declared, the lecturer reviewed briefly the past histories of the countries and showed how the spirit of unrest has been universal throughout Europe for many years. This has been true even in Germany where the Social Democrats, who polled a vote of more than 1,125,000, had just before the outbreak of the war advocated the abolition of compulsory military service, freedom of speech, of the press and of trade.

(Continued on Page 4.)

PAINTINGS OF ALEXANDER TO BE EXHIBITED IN PERKINS

Charmed by the beauty of the entire collection of paintings, the hanging committee of the Colorado Springs Art society yesterday began the work of arranging the John White Alexander memorial exhibition of paintings which will be exhibited here next week. The famous collection arrived Tuesday. Next Saturday evening a special private view will be given to members of the art society. Sunday afternoon the exhibit will be open to the public and will remain open for several days in Perkins hall.

It is the opinion of members of the hanging committee that the Alexander memorial exhibition is the most beautiful collection of canvasses ever exhibited by the society. The hanging committee consists of Leslie J. Skelton, N. van der Arend, Francis D. Smith and Mrs. Anne G. Ritter.

The Alexander collection numbers about 30 canvases.

EXECUTIVE BOARD NOMINEES ARE ALL EFFICIENT STUDENTS

RECORDS SHOW NEW COMMISSION WILL BE WELL HEADED

ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY

NEW OFFICERS WILL ASSUME DUTIES IMMEDIATELY

The coming election of officers of the Student Commission must naturally be the subject of much interest on the part of the students, but this paticular election deserves attention for several reasons. The present form of student government has been in operation only a little over a year, and hence is still to some extent an experiment. For this reason the actions of the Commission not only determine the personel of next year's official body but indicate the efficiency and wisdom of the commission form of student government as well.

As far as the nominations are concerned, the Commission has certainly done as well as could be expected from any representative group or from the student body itself. The nominees are all qualified and well qualified for their respective positions, and it seems scarcely possible that any combination from them could be chosen which would fail to give satisfaction.

Among the candidates for president, Hayse Tucker has probably had the widest and most varied experience. Tucker is a football "C" man, was a member of the baseball squad, is a charter member of Tau Kappa Alpha, and has been assistant manager of The Tiger for the past year. Thornton Thomas, is also a football man, and is manager-elect of The Ti-

(Continued on Page 3.)

KAPPA SIGS AND SIGMA CHIS TO GIVE FORMALS SATURDAY

Two formal dances are scheduled for the first May fraternity night, Saturday evening. The Kappa Sigma fraternity will entertain at the Acacia Hotel, and the members and guests of the Sigma Chi fraternity will dance at the Golf Club.

Funk's orchestra has been engaged by the Sigma Chis. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lennox, Mr. and Mrs. George Allebrand, Mrs. Nate, Mrs. Kingman, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rothgeb, and Messrs. Grant Vreeland, Tod Powell, Ben Hamilton, and William Johnson will be the special guests of the fraternity. Other guests will be: Misses Elizabeth Davison, Dorothea Belk, Hortense Scott, Elizabeth Nate, Cath-

(Continued on Page 4.)

NOTICE.

The executive board of the Student Commission has voted to give each nominee for the position of treasurer on the new board, a list of unpaid subscriptions to the war relief fund to collect. These subscriptions must be turned in by Monday night.

MINES STUDENTS WALK OUT FOLLOWING FACULTY ACTION

Will Not Return Unless Students Are Reinstated

The Colorado State School of Mines, after this week, will be a school without a student, unless something unforeseen happens to bring back the striking students, who began preparations today to leave, after the trustees and faculty had refused their request to reinstate five students dismissed last week for "wrinkling" a professor.

(Continued on Page 2.)

JUNIOR NUGGET TO APPEAR THURSDAY

SENIOR SECTION AND CALENDAR TO BE FEATURES

WORKMANSHIP MEETS WITH WARM APPROVAL OF I. T. U.

There are only five more days to wait! Fifteen more meals to eat for the greater number of us! Approximately one hundred and twenty-eight hours more to sleep! Three more periods of chapel! And then, after all that, the 1918 Nugget will be in the hands of millions of readers, the editor will have left town, the manager will in all probability, have done something worse, and the roast editor won't be able to do anything for himself if he is ever found out.

As far as the technical points of a book go, they are very seldom noticed by the average student, or credited very much if they are noticed. The student notices that there are not very many letters printed backward or very much out of line, he notices that the pictures seem to be very clear, but he never thinks of just what this means as far as the real quality of the book goes. When the leading printers organization of America sees fit to make the statement that the quality of the work as far as the printing and engraving go could not be improved upon, they have made an ad-

(Continued on Page 3.)

A. D. JULLIARD VISITS PRESIDENT AND MRS. SLOCUM.

Mr. A. D. Julliard of New York was a visitor this week to President and Mrs. Slocum. Mrs. Julliard, a cousin of the President, was the donor of the "Frederick H. Cossitt Memorial," which was erected in memory of her father. Mr. Julliard went twice over "Cossitt" and made a careful study of all its details. He was greatly pleased with it and was surprised that it was erected for the amount which was put into it. He also expressed himself in high terms in regard to the growth of the College and the place it has taken in the educational life of the country.

Mr. Julliard has been making, with other directors and President Ripley, an extended trip over the Santa Fe Railroad system. President and Mrs. Slocum gave him a dinner on Tuesday evening to which members of the Board of Trustees and Dean and Mrs. Cajori, representing the faculty, were invited.

PROFESSOR WINSTON ANSWERS QUESTION WHY WE ARE AT WAR

WRITES ON SUBJECT OF VITAL IMPORTANCE TO STUDENTS

WAR AGAINST MILITARISM

SECOND ARTICLE WILL APPEAR IN THE NEXT ISSUE.

The war originated so far away, in events so remote from our interests and our common knowledge that we shall necessarily have an imperfect understanding of our relation to it unless we endeavor deliberately, by reading and discussion, to make our ideas on the subject perfectly clear.

1. It is said to be a war against "Militarism" — that is to say, against a government in which the chief influence is that of soldiers, whose fondness for war and desire for conquest make them a danger to the whole world. The evidence of this is abundant. The belief that war is a good thing is openly expressed by the leading classes in Germany as it is not in other countries excepting Austria. Soldiers rank first in German society. It is often said (I have heard this from a German otherwise rational) that if a civilian even by accident jostles an officer in a crowd the officer is justified in striking him with a sword. That has in fact happened, and the officer has been given only a formal punishment. Hans Delbrueck, who has been vice chancellor of the empire, in a book published just before the war, says that all power in that government is really exercised

(Continued on Page 2.)

ASSISTANT MANAGERS AND EDITORS OF TIGER CHOSEN

New Staff Will Assume Control Immediately

The assistant managers and editors of The Tiger for the coming year were chosen at a meeting of the Tiger Board of Control this noon. Neil McMillan, Arthur McDonald, Sydney Winter, Arthur Kyffin, and Harold Allen were elected to the positions of assistant editor. The assistant managers will be Chester Hart, DeWitt Warren, William Copeland, Ed Hughes, Herbert Doane, and Ed Richmond. Armin Barney and Gretchen Magee were elected local editors; Ethel Manning, woman's editor, and Gertrude Baentelli, alumni editor.

The Board decided to wait until next year to elect what were formerly known as associate managers. It was voted that the names of assistant and associate managers be reversed, the associate managers to have higher office than the assistant managers.

NOTICE

The date for the Dramatic Club dance has been changed from May 11 to May 19. The dance will be held in the Bemis common room and will begin at 7 o'clock.

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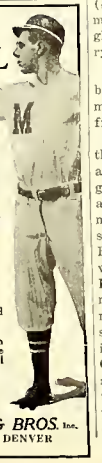

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Subscription price, per year..... $1.50
Single Copies..... Five Cents

JAMES F. TANNER ..... *Editor*
THORNTON THOMAS ..... *Manager*

THE POLICY—

of the Tiger for the coming year is perhaps a subject of interest to some of our readers. At the outset, we frankly confess we have none. It may be that before long an end worth pursuing may lead us to concentrate our efforts; but for the present, it is our intention to pursue our course with an open mind. Theorists and those who pursue a set policy often fall into the error of exaggerating that which conforms to their beliefs, and are prone to discount what does not. On the other hand, the above working hypothesis may be a statement of our policy.

Nor shall we endeavor to mold public opinion—at least in the way the attempt is usually made. Such an effort appears to us to be an attempt to dictate indirectly what a person should think and how he should act. To put it simply, we believe that there is no one in our midst with sufficient wisdom so to dictate. We shall print the facts as we see them, and then leave them to their own reactions in the minds of individual students. In this way, public opinion will be formed, but an opinion for which we shall be only indirectly responsible.

We are going to take our work seriously, but not ourselves too seriously. By that we mean we shall endeavor to publish the best Tiger we are capable of. By not taking ourselves too seriously we mean that we shall not lay any claims to a monopoly on truth. It is not only the privilege of any one to disagree with any of the editorials or any thing else connected with the management of the paper, but we urgently solicit signed differences of opinion, and the writer may rest assured that they will be printed.

In matters which involve individual judgment, and where facts and figures are unobtainable, we wish it understood that whether expressed or not, the phrase "in our opinion" prefaces all our remarks. Our opinion will not always be a correct one; but if we did not believe that it would be true part of the time, we would not have applied for the job that has been committed to our care.

"SEE AMERICA"
DENVER AND RIO GRANDE
CITY TICKET OFFICE
The Burns Building
MAIN 96.

WINSTON'S ARTICLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

by the emperor, as leader of the army and the body of officials. Heinrich von Treitschke, by glorifying war and teaching contempt for all other nations, whom the Germans were advised to subdue by the sword, gained not detestation, not ridicule, not pity (he was stone deaf from childhood and his doctrines were a product of abnormality, his lonely brooding) — he received for his incitement to bloodshed a call to a professorship at Berlin, where his lectures were honored with applause from the influential classes beyond any other teacher of his time. Read his writings, note that they led necessarily, so far as they found acceptance, to the horrors which have lately darkened the world, then reflect that by their favor toward him the German ruling classes showed beyond doubt that he represented them in his deadly teachings. (See the set of his works (in German) in the college library or the English translation in the public library.)

President Wilson has said that even before this war the German government had spies in the government offices at Washington. Why?

The present war was brought on in the Treitschkean spirit. The records are open to the world. The German government refused to participate in a conference to find some plan to make peace between Austria and Russia, refused to make any reply when England asked Germany what she wanted Russia to do to avoid war. Finally when Austria advised Germany that she was ready to accept mediation as France and England had suggested, Germany replied by declaring war on Russia. That is to say, Germany declared war against Russia, ostensibly to assist Austria, actually in disregard of Austria's expressed wish. This appears from the official documents published by the Austrian ambassador in Washington. Immediately the German rulers raised a cry that Germany had been attacked, and the Germany people, with all independence drilled out of them, taught to do as they are told by their noble masters even to think as they are told, believed that obvious falsehood, and broke out in the horrible chorus, "God punish England" — not "God punish our rulers." The sacrifice of the peace of the whole world, that ruin of their own nation, by a military class, shows what we mean by militarism. If the people of Germany are too dull, too spiritless, to end that system, if in their blindness they make themselves the scourge of the world in the hands of their masters, it becomes the next duty of the human race to give them the freedom they are unworthy to seize for themselves and at the same time to protect the world against this wanton attack, by crushing its authors to the earth. All other tasks of mankind must wait, one year if need be, or five years.

(To be continued).

A. P. WINSTON

MINES STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Yesterday morning the students refused to attend classes and made preparations for returning to their homes The only students remaining are the seniors and 12 Chinese sent here by their government. The seniors will complete their examinations this week and leave next week for a tour of the mines. They will return May 25 for graduation.

The Chinese students withdrew from their classes with the others, but are waiting for word from the legation at Washington as to their next step.

At the university it was said that each professor would be at his post in the class room every day as usual, tho there may be no classes to hear.

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The FIRING LINE

Another of the crosses we are called upon to bear as a result of the present war is having to hear the mouned arm of the United States Army constantly referred to as the Calvary.

A fair sample of high class newspaper sleuthing as well as of the ability of drawing independent and startling conclusions is seen by the following headline taken from a local paper last week:

SUBMARINES MAY PROVE BIG FACTOR IN THE WAR.

To head the menu for weak end parties an old acquaintance suggests intellectual treats.

Kitchen Cabinet To Date?
First Y. W. Meeting Under New Cabinet Wednesday—
Tiger Headline.

"What the people want the people will have," quoth E. S. W. last year—and with much effect. Walks and pencil sharpeners followed in consequence of the immutable operation of this grand idea. And now, at last, comes the fountain in Palmer. When one has been established in Coburn or round-a-bouts the millenium will surely have arrived.

Add to famous and felicitous expressions "furore of excitement"; this phrase coined by a Junior enthusiast referring to the Nugget. Expressive, perhaps, but most people think highly overdrawn besides redundant and verbose.

We hope it will not cause a relapse but—How About This, Tom?

MOTHER GOOSE JOURNALISM

It isn't often that the Kansan enters the fields of comparative journalism, but we would take a shot at challenging the athletic editor of the "Colorado College Tiger" to a game of tiddle-de-winks or drop-the-handkerchief.

The Christmas edition of the "Tiger" is a dandy until the athletic section is reached, and then the tone changes to that of the high school journal. A fine football team is pictured individually on a two-page spread, and each player is honored with a verse something along this line:

"It took a man of some renown
To throw this scrappy half-back down."

and—

"On whom we always can depend—
A peerless punter, fearless end."

and this—

"His kicks are straight, his eye is true,
And he carries the ball like a Tiger, too."

or even this—

"Interference and runner would stop with a thud
When they crossed the trail of our Captain Bud."

etc., etc., etc.

We can imagine that Captain Bud and his teammates were tickled to death over the little bits of Mother Goose literature dedicated to their work on the squad.

The "Tiger" publishes a very good paper ordinarily, and there are only two possible ways in which we can explain such stuff on a sporting page—the editor for the day was either a woman or a freshman green from the fields of high school journalism.

COLLEGE CELEBRETIES.
Sidney Winter.
By I. M. Stungg.

Sidney early in life began to show symptoms of what we now know to be facts. He was regarded very highly by all the mothers in the neighborhood for his ingenious countenance and his neatly plastered hair carefully held down by a clean white tam-o-shanter. Little did they suspect how their own infant prodigies came to learn to smoke string or corn silks. Finding how easy it was to bluff his way through as the Model Boy of the town he sought for easier fields to conquer—high school and college. It was predicted that a big noise would be heard when Mr. Winter got into college. It has. Possessed of a scintilating wit which would fit him admirably for comic editor on an English undertaker's manual he enlivens every gathering with his brilliant advances and sallies. He is popular with the ladies. He is from Utah.

G. K. W.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

(Continued on Page 3.)

ger. He has been active in class activities, and had a prominent part in the junior play. Peter Holm was sophomore class president and secretary of The Tiger Board; he is also a member of the outgoing Commission, Fred Coldren has not been much in evidence lately, for the reason that he has had one of the biggest jobs in college on his shoulders. His work on the Nugget, however, did not prevent his taking the leading part in the junior play. Harold Huston has been one of the mainstays of Pearsons for a long time, and showed marked ability in his handling of the Y. M. C. A. convention and the Tarbell lecture last winter.

Thomas, Holm, and Tucker are nominated for treasurer also. Harold Gilliland and Russell Offutt are the other candidates for this position. Both these men are business majors and have had experience on the managerial staff of The Tiger, and should be able to handle the student funds capably.

The candidates for the offices held by women are Florence Holloway and Agnes Leisy, for vice president, and Elizabeth Davison and Catherine Clark, for secretary. No account of their abilities and activities is necessary, for there is no doubt that any one of them could "hold down the job".

The election comes next Tuesday, and the new officers assume charge of affairs immediately.

NUGGET NOTICE

(Continued from Page 1.)

mission that the book is right up with the highest class college annuals in the country as far as workmanship is concerned. With this excellent workmanship, we have the best quality of paper obtainable used throughout the book. Even if we had no original material at all on the inside of the cover, these above-mentioned features would alone get the book ny without any trouble.

But as soon as the cover is opened, a new flood of newness comes to light as each page is turned, for instance, that senior section probably gives the seniors more prominence and dignity than they have ever received before. They also are granted special paper, different from the rest of the classes.

From the above statement, the conclusion should not be drawn that the other classes are slighted. Far from that. They receive much more prominence than they have ever received before. What the nature of this prominence is, will appear when the book comes out.

The athletic section does credit to the plate which introduces it and is some variation from former years.

But, after all this, one of the biggest features of the whole pamphlet is the new method used to make the calendar readable. This is quite a feat, as we feel safe in saying that never before has this been thoroly accomplished.

We cannot close without flinging a little of the publicity stuff about the roast section, which is absolutely, entirely, and wholly different and hotter than any which has yet appeared. It has already burned out the rear of the book two or three times.

On Thursday, May 10, the 1918 Nugget will be ready to fill the unpreecedented demand which the wonderful line of stories have created for it.

The Standish
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COLLEGE GOSSIP

Jack Waugh has been appointed to the naval academy at Annapolis, and will leave this week for a short visit at his home in Eskridge, Kansas. The appointment was made by Congressman Doolittle of Kansas.

Sport oxfords give that carefree feeling of youth. You can choose easily and correctly from our great variety for women. Black and tan leather with white fibre soles, white canvass, plain, or having black, tan or white saddle strap, toe cap and backstay. They give your sport costume that exact look, that of being just right. Prices $3.50 to $5.00. Whitaker and Wells.

FOR WEEK END PARTIES
A completely furnished cabin near Bruin Inn. Reasonable rates for responsible parties. Will accommodate four. Phone Miss Way, 746.

Hikers will do well to get their lunches put up at our store. We have everything that's good to eat. The Park Bakery.

Natalie Gray took dinner with Sybil McClelland Wednesday.

Ida Blackman was the guest of Myrtle Cunningham at dinner Wednesday.

Mrs. Wolf was the guest of Mrs. McLean Tuesday for dinner.

Myrtle Cunningham at dinner Wed-
Maud Garnett.

Lucy Savage, '16, is visiting Rose Gill.

Keith Clark has joined the ranks of those men who will leave for Fort Riley.

If you are looking for style and wear in a moderate priced shoe note the "Fenway". It is a laced gun metal bal, English last, and has leather sole and heel, goodyear welt, strong outside backstay, blind eyelets, plain stitching. You'll like its sturdy but dressy appearance. Men know what Bostonians are and wear them. Their "Fenway" last is $5.50. Whitaker and Wells.

Miss Thankful Bickmore, Laura White, Jo van Diest, and Dorcas Work accompanied by Thomas Thompson, James Tanner, Cecil Reed, and William Campbell formed a theter party at "Katinka" Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. van Diest chaperoned.

PIKERS' DAY.
(Continued from Page 1.)

first taken the precaution to varnish their chapel seats, and left the college machinery to get through one day without the mainspring.

The sophomores secured paper flowers made by tieing wads of paper to the ends of a stick and anointing them with ammonia. Then they formed a double line down the center aisle, and holding these rare exotics aloft, formed a fragrant bower through which the juniors passed to the seats left vacant by the seniors. The clever little varnish expedient did not work because of somebody's forethought in lining the seats with copies of our esteemed morning contemporary.

TOWN GIRLS TO GIVE BREAKFAST IN MOUNTAINS

The Town Girls' function will take the form of a breakfast this year. This will be held in South Cheyenne Canon Saturday morning. Breakfast will be served at 8:30 and all the Town Girls are urged to attend. Miss Churchill, Miss Brown and Mrs. McLean will be the guests of the Town Girls.

NOTICE

Any girl who is not on a Y. W. C. A. committee is requested to notify some member of the cabinet.

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FRATERNITY NIGHT
(Continued from Page 1.)

erine Clark, Sannie McKenney, Inez McCarthy, Jean Geddes, Pauline Weidemaier Dorothy Hereford, Hazel Harrison, Mildred Nate, Rhea McDively Martha Howbert, Marjorie Whipple, Geraldine Murray, Mary Hall, Dorothy Emery, Eleanor Callis, Helen Lennox, Lucile Pattison, Mary Hitchcock, Pattie Flint, Alice Bumstead, Helen White and Ruth Smith.

The men of the fraternity who will act as hosts are: Messrs. Kingman, Garside, Slack, Liljestrom, Thomas, King, Kline, Smith, Richmond, Schaffer, Clark, Winter, Husung, Magee, Kranich, Frantz, R. Liljestrom, Chase, Mack, Keener, Esmoil, Gray, Graham, Whittenberger, Westinghouse, Logan and Roy Gray.

The Kappa Sigma formal will begin at 6 o'clock. Dr. and Mrs. Cajori, Mrs. John R. E. Sumner and Mrs. John S. McKinley will chaperone. The guests of the fraternity will include:

Georgia Carlson, Miriam Bispham, Ruth Gleason, Cleora Wood, Helen Kingman, Julia Etta Seldomridge, Margaret Metz, Ruth Zirkle, Margery Graham, Ruby Kidder, Mary Lou Kistler, Bertha King, Virginia Pearce, Dorothy Sachs, Helen Kuver, Helene Harper, Elizabeth Frewen, Dorothy Koch, Gladys Hale, Dorothy Holbrook, Zerua Bowers, Helen Bleistien, Mary Nimmo, Lucile Catren, Gladys Whitfield, Anne Armstrong, Marjorie Sharp, Francis Spencer, Ruth McLain, Mrs. Dwight Robbins, Mrs. Ray Miller, Mrs. Merrill McLain, Helen Sears, Esther Parsons, Marvel Cape, and Gene Ogilbe.

The hosts will be: Messrs. Pollock, Sumner, Schlessman, Baldwin, Offutt, Arnold, Anderson, Wubben, Copeland, Copeland, McLain, McNutt, Berry, Schaffer, Blair, Arms, Lutin, Sutton, Gabbert, Moore, Tucker, Skinner, Weller, Trowbridge, Dakens, Coffin, Wendell, Gildea, Sweet, Robbins, Miller, McLain, Clover, Preston, Chamberlain, Argo and Steele.

NEILSON LECTURE
(Continued from Page 1.)

Because of the unrest in Europe the radicals there have hailed President Wilson's message with delight, since in it he advocated a league of the nations, disarmament and the freedom of the seas and in these things they see the beginning of internationalism which will mean the future permanent peace of Europe. As to the actual reconstruction of Europe after the war, Mr. Neilson expressed the belief that no one can make even an accurate guess as to boundries and the status of the smaller nations.

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The Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper — Nineteenth Year

Volume XIX — COLORADO SPRINGS, TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1917 — Number 53

FOURTEEN SENIORS RECEIVE DEGREES AT SPECIAL EXERCISES

Senior Men Who Have Enrolled in Officers' Training Camp Graduated This Morning

DR. SLOCUM AWARDS DIPLOMAS

SPECIAL MENTION GIVEN TO ALL MEN GOING TO FORT RILEY

Fourteen members of the senior class of Colorado college who have enrolled in the officers' training corps at Ft. Riley, received their diplomas at the special graduating exercises held in Perkins hall this morning.

The men on whom the degrees were conferred are the following: Donald Dudley, Cecil Reed, Theron J. Taylor, Charles C. Taylor, Jack Sumner, Newton, Holman, all of Colorado Springs; John Rawlings of Monte Vista, Colorado; Ben C. Garside of Denver, Colorado; Raymond W. Maxwell of Castle Rock, Colorado; Carl A. Shadowen of Fort Morgan, Colorado; Geoffrey Baldwin of Oberon, North Dakota; Wayne Pollock of Colorado City; Earl C. Ewert of La Junta, Colorado and Horace J. Wubben of Paonia, Colorado.

Led by ushers from the sophomore class, the academic procession consisted of members of the faculty, the senior and junior classes and all of the men who are planning to leave college to enter the service of the government.

The program was as follows:

Organ prelude.

Processional.

Opening sentences, Dean Florian Cajori.

Responsive reading.

Anthem, Vesper Choir.

Address, William F. Slocum.

(Continued on Page 4.)

DEBUT OF NUGGET SET FOR CHAPEL PERIOD THURSDAY

"Book of Quality" to Appear Amid Imposing Spectacle

Two dollars and a half is indeed a small sum to dole out for the privilege of watching a stunt such as will be put on Thursday morning in place of the Vesper Choir exercises. Of course, the spectacle can be viewed for nothing, but for full enjoyment and appreciation of the affair, two dollars and a half really is essential. The stunt is only a means of putting the 1918 Nugget before the eyes of the critical and unappreciative public, and although any person who can crowd into the packed ampitheatre may see the stunt without parting with even a fraction of a simoleon, yet hard indeed will be the fate of that forgetful soul who leaves the necessary two and a half at home, for he will never see a copy of the Nugget which he may truthfully call his own. Great indeed will be his embarassment when he finds that he has no valid excuse for cutting classes, but must go and listen to dry and uninteresting bits of information in some nerve racking lecture course,

(Continued on Page 3.)

CHESS CLUB ORGANIZED: MEMBERSHIP OPEN TO ALL

Club Presented with Two Set of Chessmen by Mr. Vance

Friday night, a number of the men of the college interested in chess, met Mr. Vance in Julliard Hall. Mr. Vance presented them with two fine sets of chessmen, staunton type.

Several intercollegiate games have been planned for next fall. If a sufficient number of colleges participate Mr. Vance will put up a silver cup. This will go to the school that wins it three times.

At the meeting Mr. Vance agreed to play a simultaneous game against all comers. The date was set for 7:30 Saturday at Cossitt. All members of the college who are interested in chess are invited to be present. This includes the faculty and the women. Give your name to Fukushima, Allen, Greensfelder or sign the list on the bulletin board.

At this meeting the officers of the Chess Club were elected. The organization will be completed at a later meeting. Membership is open to all college people interested in chess. Those elected are: Iwao Fukushima, president; James Sutton, vice president; Nelson Greensfelder, secretary and Harold Allen, treasurer.

JUNIORS TO FROLIC IN JUNGLE THURSDAY

Pastime Involved With Number of "ifs",—Among Them the Appearance of Nugget

With the plans of any function a number of "ifs" are always involved. With full acknowledgment of all the "ifs" which may arise, the junior class is looking forward to a full meal in the Jungle Thursday noon.

The committee composed of Juliet Wilkin, Dorothy Koch, Geraldine Murray, Stanley Marshall and Paul Hamilton, chairman, says that *if* the Nugget comes out next Thursday morning, and *if* the weather permits, and *if* the greater number of masculine juniors are still in college, the whole class will enjoy themselves to the "limit of their capacity" at noon. About such small incidents as sandwiches, cake, coffee, and other edibles and drinkables the committee seems to be absolutely certain.

The affair is an annual occurrence on the day on which the Nugget is presented to the expectant students. On that day, relieved of the burden of its publication, the carefree juniors are in the habit of celebrating in the Jungle.

Y. W. C. A. NOTICE

Attention is called to the annual conference meeting of the Y. W. C. A. to be held Wednesday evening, May 9th. The meeting is planned to give a presentation of the June conference—a birds' eye view of its fun and work. Everybody come.

WILL OF MASSES HAS LITTLE WEIGHT IN GERMAN EMPIRE

Prof. Winston Cites Proofs That Mass of German People Are An Infantile Folk.

"A WAR FOR DEMOCRACY"

GREATEST OBSTACLE TO PERPETUAL PEACE WILL BE DISCREDITED BY DEFEAT

This is "a war for democracy." Proof that in the German empire and Prussia in particular the will of the masses has little weight, is found in:

(a) Frequent admissions by German writers, as Delbrueck, already quoted, and Dr. Bernburg.

(b) The avowed character of that government as "paternal" (the counterpart of "paternal government" is infantile folk.)

(c) The actual character of the German rulers as step-fathers of their subjects, notwithstanding great pretense of benevolence. By the last general increase in duties on food imported the landlords put billions of marks in their pockets, and, to fool the people, added about one-seventh to the workmen's insurance fund (paid not by the landlords but by the workmen themselves and the public at large in higher food prices.) As the prices of beef, mutton and pork rose under this tax, the number of horses and dogs slaughtered for food at the public abattoirs, according to the official reports, notably increased. The death rate among infants under one year in 1913 was 9.50 per cent. in England, 14.7 per cent in Germany. Infant mortality is a measure of want. That excess, by more than one half, in the death rate among German babies, as compared with England expresses quantitatively the blessings which the German poor have enjoyed under the rule of the military caste.

(d) The selfishness and cruelty (characteristic of aristrocracy) which brought on this war, which has made it more atrocious than any other mod-

(Continued on Page 2.)

EXECUTIVE BOARD TO BE ELECTED THIS EVENING

Outgoing and Incoming Commissions Will Meet at 7:30

The outgoing and incoming commissions will meet tonight at 7:30 at Montgomery Hall for the purpose of electing officers of the Executive Board of the Student Commission for the coming year. A list of the nominees for the offices as recommended by the present executive board is as follows:

President—Hayse Tucker, Thornton Thomas, Peter Holm, Harold Huston, Fred Coldren.

Vice President—Florence Holloway, Agnes Leisy.

Secretary — Elizabeth Davison, Catherine Clark.

Treasurer — Harold Gilliland, Thornton Thomas, Russel Offutt, Peter Holm, Hayse Tucker.

EUTERPE TO MEET AT HOME OF MISS BLACKMAN TO-NIGHT

Interesting Wagner Opera Program Has Been Arranged

The Euterpe Society will be entertained this evening at the home of Miss Ida Blackman.

Vocal Solo with Violin Obligato . . . . Helen Rockwell and Ruth Smith

An Original Composition . . . . . Katherine Carrol

Paper on Lohengrin Opera by Wagner . . . . . Mrs. Brown

Music from the Opera by Victrola Records.

"Elsa's Dream". . . Helen Rockwell

Selections from the Opera on the Organ . . . . . James Sutton

BESTOR TO LECTURE IN PERKINS TUESDAY

"Dominant Personalities of the Present War" to be Subject; Proceeds Go to Student Commission

A week from tonight, Tuesday, May the fifteenth, at eight o'clock, Arthur Eugene Bestor is scheduled to give an illustrated lecture in Perkins Hall on the subject of "Dominant Personalities of the Present War."

The speaker is internationally known as a man well versed in history and political science. He is a member of the American Historical Association and Political Science Association. As a great student of history and political science, he is keenly interested in the problems and aspects of the present world war.

He was made president of the Chautauqua Institution at Chautauqua, New York, in 1915, succeeding Dr. Paul Wilson who is now head of the Rockefeller Institute.

The price of admission has not been determined. The matter will rest in the hands of a committee to be appointed by the Student Commission some time this week, as the proceeds of the lecture are to be turned over to that body.

Nominations for Woman's Athletic Association

The election of officers for the Woman's Athletic Association is to take place Thursday in Palmer Hall. The following have been nominated for the positions designated:

President—Helen Carpenter, Mary Kittleman.

Vice President—Agnes Nelson.

Secretary-Treasurer—Lucile Catren, Helene Eakin, Eleanor Ormes.

Head of Sports:

Hockey—

Dorothy Campbell, Julia Etta

(Continued on Page 3.)

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the German Club in Ticknor study Wednesday evening, May 9, at eight o'clock for the purpose of electing officers for next year. As this is very important, every member is urged to attend.

BELATED ALL-COLLEGE PICNIC LIABLE TO BECOME A REALITY

Under Classmen to Tryout Substitutes for Class Scraps Suggested by Committee

NEXT SATURDAY IS DAY SET

HOLMAN TO BE IN CHARGE OF EATS; PRICE TO BE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

The All-College picnic scheduled for Saturday, May 12, now depends entirely upon the good graces of the weather man. If the day is of the type that the Chamber of Commerce likes to advertise, we will all be over in the Garden of the Gods when the whistle announces that dinner is being served. On the other hand, if the day is not—but Paul Hamilton who has the whole thing in charge says that he has made arrangements for good weather and that this year will be the exception which proves the rule. Though reticient about details, he tells us that the following program will be given (unless changes are made).

A tag hunt.

Baseball games by the girls.

Faculty stunts.

Games (?) by the underclassmen.

These games in which the underclassmen are to engage are the results of a year's work by the committee on class scraps and it is understood that if the seniors and juniors approve of them, they will take the place of the numerous class fights which occur every fall.

The faculty stunts have not been arranged definitely for fear that the faculty members might not put in an appearance. Those students who at-

(Continued on Page 2.)

PSYCHOLOGY AND EDUCATION DEPARTMENT PUBLISHES BOOK

"Vocabulary Studies" Written by Fred Gerlach

The Department of Psychology and Education has recently published a book entitled "Vocabulary Studies" by Fred M. Gerlach, A. M. This is the first of a series planned by the department. Mr. Gerlach prepared this treatise as a partial requirement for the degree of Master of Arts that was granted him in 1915. He has since brought the discussion on vocabularies up to date.

The first 80 pages deal with the general problem of vocabularies and their relation to intelligence, a review of other studies, and the result of the researches carried on here. The appendix, pages 81-124, gives the tests as they were devised and presented.

The publication was made possible by the gift of a generous member of Prof. Breitwieser's Psychology classes. It is a credit to the department in which so much thoro and original rearearch work is constantly going on. Colorado College will be highly honored to have contributions of this kind coming from the Philosophy and Education department from time to time.

J. V. BREITWIESER.

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Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office of Colorado Springs as second class matter.

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Executive Board

officers are to be chosen this evening. The election brings to mind the question what the duties of representatives on the Student Commission are. The two theories of representative government are diametrically opposed. One is that a representative is chosen to act on every measure as he sees fit; in other words, representation lies solely in the choice of a man for the job. Such an autocracy is sometimes very efficient, but is less democratic than the idea the country has, in the main, adopted; namely, that of absolute representation. Under this theory, representatives vote as the consensus of opinion of their districts dictates. The former theory finds less justification in a community where there is more or less of an intellectual standard, and where each individual is about as well qualified to think correctly as another. The theory originated in the days when those in charge of the affairs of the Nation believed that the great mass of people were unable to govern themselves. College men and women of all people should be the best fitted to assume self-government, accordingly it is the duty of every representative on the old and new commissions to vote for those men whom the students they represent want to head next year's body,—not for their individual choices.

The Tiger does not feel in a position to make any recommendation. We are bound by our prejudices just as everyone else, but we do want to make a plea for broad-mindedness and fair play. It is not our purpose to write a recrudescent tirade against fraternity politics. Self-preservation is the motive for this editorial. The conditions are these. *Social groups as they now exist are on trial. Colorado College is here to stay. Its place and functions are recognized. Those who control the destiny of the institution are watching Colorado College with a view of her best future interests. Fraternities have their place, and functioning properly they are a valuable asset to an institution; but when any one or two social groups try to monopolize any supposedly all-college activity without regard to utilizing the best material in the College, that social group imperils the best interests of Colorado College and makes doubtful its own existence in the College.* The best way for social groups to insure their perpetuity is to forget all group affiliations when dealing with all-college interests. *"The Best Man or Woman for the Job"* should become the slogan for every Colorado College student. Can the fraternities see where their future best interests lie? Let them answer by their attitude.

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MAIN 96.

WINSTON'S ARTICLE

(Continued from page 1)

ern war. Even their master Treitschke could not stand the selfishness of the German rulers who he said knew "only rights, instead of right, only claims, instead of duties." After it had become evident that a large proportion of Zeppelins raiding England would be destroyed and their crews meet a horrible death, several more airships were sent out March 16-17. One of them returning over France was hit. The crew hung two miles in the air, burning in the fumes of escaping hydrogen. Their bodies were charred when they crashed to the earth. Their imperial master had sent them out knowing that of the crews in that raid some would probably meet that death, in order that he might experience the royal joy of killing in their beds a few villagers on the English coast. What must be the political degradation of a people that would permit their rulers to make such use of their faithful obedience!

The essential fact in the problem which the world faces in dealing with Germany is set forth strikingly in Ambassador Gerard's report that citizens of a German town were punished by the government for giving food and water to famishing prisoners passing their railway station. The chief focus of bloodthirsty hatred among nations, the greatest obstacle to perpetual peace will disappear, if the allied democracies of the world can discredit by defeat and so drive from power an inhuman aristocracy which has in that case and often disgraced the German name. Therefore we should turn the balance of authority to the mass of kind hearted, peace loving Germans, such as we know them here by hundreds, such as they showed themselves in the incident just quoted —in contrast with their rulers— showing mercy to their enemies.

A. P. WINSTON.

ALL-COLLEGE PICNIC

(Continued from Page 1.)

tend are promised a rare treat.

Newton Holman is to have charge of the feed. He says that unless prices soar within the next two or three days the fee charged will be two bits a plate, it being understood that the plate will include the usual cup of Java.

The committe in charge thinks that it is not advisable to have special car service for the trip. Past picnics have shown that each hiker wants to go at his own special time so this year he will be permitted to do so.

Apollonian Club Elects Officers for Next Year

The semi-annual election of the officers of the Apollonian Club were held Friday night. The men elected are: Chris Neuswanger, president; Harold Allen, vice president; Emerson Lynn, secretary; Frank Prior, treasurer; Harold Hall, sergeant-at-arms; and Walden Sweet, janitor.

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The FIRING LINE

Farewell Number

FOR SALE, RENT, OR EXCHANGE: THIRTEEN CAPS AND GOWNS; OWNERS LEAVING TOWN.

There is strong evidence for believing that those who maintain that the students slipped one over on the weather man by abolishing athletics have some grounds for their assertion.

A movement is on foot towards subscribing to a fund for sending all the faculty to Fort Riley. That this plan will meet with some objections from the students who are going there is shown by the querulous remark of one man, "For what does the faculty think we are going anyway?"

In this, our swan song, we think it no more than fair that the various dark suspicions which have from time to time been fastened upon different members of the student body should be dissipated by a frank confession. We make it not only to clear the reputations of those worthies who have suffered under the imputation of being guilty of having perpetrated this Line, but also because before the tardy hand of justice shall have had time to reach us we shall be far, far away.

A column of this kind has been and should be free from personal bias. If by that abomination known as College Celebrities, we have inadvertently hurt the feelings of any person, we are heartily sorry for our misdoings. It is perhaps a sad commentary upon the college student that he prefers something modelled along the line of those pseudo-biographies to the serious, and often worth while articles of the editorial page. Maybe it is the innate cruelty in people which loves to see others squirm—maybe not.

The editor of the Line should be a person of quick perception and one who is able to chronicle the comedy of college life in an impersonal way. He or she (for women are just as comical as any one else) should not be afraid of getting serious once in a while. Enough mediocre comedy is pulled by the average college reporter to give the Line man a chance to say what he thinks now and then.

Finally we are proud of one thing—we have kept the amount of poetry down to the irreducible minimum. It is perchance a sort of irony which compells us to end our career with a few lines of Grantland Rice which we think are rather gloomily appropriate:

AT THE EDGE OF WHAT MIGHT BE.

"What," you ask, "are we to do
With the shadow drifting by?
How are we see it thru,
Shall we come to live or die,"
Let the answer, hit or miss,
Come from fields of fun and fame,
Where echo ends with this—
Play the game out—play the game!

It may be that night will grow
Darker still, where no stars gleam;
These are minor things to know
Where we hold the old, brave dream;
Where no one may heed the score,
Save that it is swept of shame
As the ancient echoes roar
"Play the game out—play the game."

HORACE WUBBEN

ATHLETIC ASS'N

(Continued from Page 1.)

Seldomridge.

Basket Ball—
Dorothy Sachs, Leah Gregg.

Tennis—
Maria Clemans, Margaret Eppich, Lilian Gates.

Base Ball—
Olga Hendershot, Felician Meyer, Cecile Smillie.

Volley Ball—
Dorothy Sweet, Sibyl McClelland.

"Trade With The Boys"

TWO STORES — COLORADO SPRINGS AND MANITOU

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UNION FOREVER
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NUGGET NOTICE

(Continued from Page 1.)

while his more fortunate companions are spending their time much more profitably by reading the ill-conceived and deluded accounts of the roast editor concerning everything and everybody in school.

If for no other reason, every stude should buy a copy to see what is said of him in the roast section, and so that he may reach a fair decision as to who the roast editor is. Then, after he has gotten his razor out and is ready for business, he can read the "One Word" on the front page of the roast section, and change his mind.

There is only one more day to wait, and then the highest quality publication that has ever been seen at this institution will be common property of the students and faculty.

"The Book of Quality."

ALUMNI NOTES

Agnes Holm, '16, who is in the nurses training school at Johns Hopkins, successfully passed her probation examinations and has begun the regular nurses course.

Arthur Rose, '15, and Edith Conrad, '16, expect to be married the first part of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude P. Stephens have returned from their wedding trip to California. Mrs. Stephens was formerly Miss Lois Milone, '17.

One of the Radcliffe scholarships for the year 1917-18 has been awarded to Miss Lucy Jewell who graduated from Colorado College in the class of 1916.

Murderer—"Is this the guy who is to defend me?"
Judge—"Yes; he's your lawyer."
Murderer—"If he should die could I have another?"
Judge—"Yes."

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

Ruth McClellan entertained her brother, H. N. McClellan at dinner Sunday.

Francis Spencer was the guest of Bertha King Sunday.

Mary Randall was the guest of Gladys Bell Sunday.

Rosemary Gildersleeve's mother visited her Sunday.

Mable Wilson and Cecile Smillie entertained Martha Snyder and Mr. Bellrose at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Tucker and Mrs. Faust furnished the music for coffee Sunday.

LOST—Hypatia pin with "Ruth Dawson" engraved on the back. Return to Bemis hall and receive reward.

Harry Kramer and Peter Neuswanger were Fiji visitors for the week end.

Pink Lewis was here for the Sigma Chi formal.

Walter Hughes has left for Elizabeth, Colorado.

George Johnson was a Beta visitor for the week end.

James Trowbridge and Dwight Skinner have been initiated into Kappa Sigma.

Letty Simpson's sister visited her over the week end.

Marjorie Davis took dinner with Marguerite Bush Sunday.

Marim Cole was the guest of Ruth Smith Sunday.

Martha Snyder visited Cecile Smillie and Mabel Wilson over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Love and little daughter were entertained at dinner Sunday by Ottilie Blaurock and Dorothy Koch.

The seniors of Phi Gamma Delta entertained at a dinner-dance at the home of Miss Jo van Diest. The guests were Dorothy Hoag, Helen Rockwell, Miriam Perkins, Irene Sims, Helen Durbin and Jo van Diest.

Frank Wilson and Gotch Koch visited the Kappa Sigs over Sunday.

Phi Gamma Delta announce the initiation of Robert Waltermire and Victor Wallin.

Ogden Verner is in Denver.

The members of Kappa Sigma entertained a group of business men with a smoker at the chapter house Sunday evening.

Mr. Westinghouse visited the Sigma Chi house over Sunday.

Earl Ewert, John Carter and Woodford Matlock went home for Saturday and Sunday.

For storms, for hikes, anytime, our tramping boots for everyone. We recommend our Indian tan twelve inch boot (rain and storm resisting) for women. Reasonably priced at $7.50. For men our nine inch heavy tan calf skin one, with similar qualities, at $8.50. Whitaker & Wells.

SENIORS GRADUATE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Announcement of the names of the students who have offered their services to the United States.

Conferring of the degrees, Dr. William F. Slocum.

Prayer and Benediction, Rev. Samuel Garvin.

Recessional.

Postlude, "The Star Spangled Banner."

Cause for Weepage

Sunday School Teacher: "And the father of the prodigal son fell on his neck, and wept. Now why did he weep?"

Tommy Tuffnutt: "Huh! I guess you'd weep, too, if you fell on your neck."—Life.

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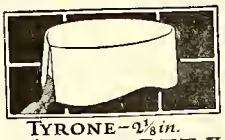
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The Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper — Nineteenth Year

Volume XIX — COLORADO SPRINGS, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1917. — Number 54

FORTY-THREE MEN RECEIVE NOTICE TO GO TO FORT RILEY

Half of the Enlisted College Men Will Begin Training With First Call.

MEN WILL REPORT IMMEDIATELY

REST OF MEN WHO HAVE PASSED THE PHYSICAL EXAMINATION WILL PROBABLY BE CALLED SOON.

Yesterday was a day of much excitement and guessing for those men who have signed up to go to Fort Riley. The official notice to report at the Fort came on post cards and authorized those who received them to start at once. Some of the men who enlisted were disappointed at not being called at this time. It is generally believed, however, that another call will be given soon and that the balance of the men will go then. Out of a total of eighty-eight student volunteers, forty-three have been called to go with the first four hundred men from this region to enter training.

The following is a list of the college men called:

Alps, Baldwin, Burgener, Chiles, Clark, Cooper, W. Davis, Esmoil, Evans, Ewert, Flegal, Frantz, Garside, Garvey, Gibbs, Gile, Gilliland, Hickox, H. Holman, Hopkins, Jewell, Lewis, Marston, McBride, McMillan, Moore, Neff, Newton, O'Hara, Parish, Peterson, Pollock, Rawlings, Sopris, Schaffer, Shaffer, P. E. Sheppard, Skinner, A. H. Smith, Steele, T. J. Taylor, Wallin, Waltermire, Dennis and Cummings.

BETAS AND PHI DELTS GAVE DANCES THURDAY EVENING

Last Fraternity Functions of Year Held at the Acacia Hotel and San Luis.

Thursday night saw the last fraternity night of the 1916-1917 social schedule when the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and the Beta Theta Pi fraternity entertained with dances.

The Phi Delts danced at the San Luis school and had as their guests Misses Mary Kittleman, Elinor Hays, Dorothy Sachs, Dorothy Holbrook, Juliet Wilkin, Pauline Whitney, Mabel Robinson, Hazel Perrine, Mary Hall, Annie Armstrong, Gene Ogilbee, Dorothy Azpell, Mildred Davis, Josephine Perfect, Elizabeth Davison, Blanche Cunningham, Mary Nimmo, Dorothy Crockett and Helen Kuver. Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Rothgeb, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Sinton, and Miss Churchill were chaperons.

The men who acted as hosts were: Coldren, Bottler, Sabin, Gilliland, Wilkin, Miller, Robinson, Matlock, Shelden, Jackson, Lewis, Le Bus, Flegal, Carter, Huffman, Holman, H. Holman, Morris, Larsen, and Smith.

The Senior Dance of the Betas was held at the Acacia Hotel. Their guests were: Ruth Collins, Anna Maud Garnett, Ruth Johnston, Winifred Hunt, Ethel Shadowen, Georgia

(Continued on Page 4.)

FIELD DAY IS SET FOR MAY 14th.

On May 14th at 4:00 p. m. the Girls' Athletic Association will hold its annual field day on Washburn Field. Jo van Diest will act as starter, Mary Carnahan, as field manager and Nellie Higgins as score keeper. Miss Davis has arranged the following program:

Interclass basket ball game.
Interclass volley ball games.
Interclass base ball game.
Interclass relay race.

After the program, the 1917 Athletic Board will entertain the 1918 board with supper in the jungle.

GERMANS ATTEMPT SUBMARINE ATTACK

U-Boat Finds Way up the Monument and Terrific Explosion Ensues.

It is most certainly true that a very small pebble will sometimes cause a very great splash. Last Tuesday night two or three girls in the halls were awakened by a terrific (?) explosion which shook the entire campus. The few who were unlucky enough to be awakened (we hope every one was asleep at midnight) at once aroused the sounder sleepers and a general panic ensued. Just why it should no one knows for there is very little chance of a German submarine finding its way up the gentle and serene Monument. Nevertheless there is no doubt that the Germans are at the bottom of the plot and the local police at once took up two or three trials and promised to have the culprits behind the bars before the sun dawned. So far fifteen men and two girls have claimed the honor of making the bomb, but the police with all their cleverness don't know just who these individuals are. Due credit should be given the sleuths however, for they had the presence of mind to take a number of shoes from a certain fraternity house and fit them into the tracks which the criminals' shoes made in the snow before the sun melted said snow Wednesday morning. Some feel that they did not get the right house. Never should old Sherlock Holmes be mentioned around the campus again. He has

(Continued on Page 4.)

SENIORS TO PRESENT "THE MELTING POT"

Tryouts for the Senior Play have been going on for the past week and a half and there are so many trying for the various parts that the selection of the cast has been postponed until next week. Competition for the parts is so keen that the directors are having considerable difficulty in selecting the players. The play which the committee has chosen is "The Melting Pot" by Zanguil.

EIGHT WEEKS CLUB TO GIVE PLAY.

Next Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Cogswell Theatre some of the members of Eight Weeks Club will entertain the club with a one act sketch "The Wayside Piper."

TUCKER IS CHOSEN TO HEAD NEXT YEAR'S STUDENT COMMISSION

Catherine Clark and Peter Holm are Other Members of Executive Board.

OFFICERS ARE WELL QUALIFIED

MISS FLORENCE HOLLOWAY ELECTED VICE PRESIDENT; NEW BOARD WILL ASSUME DUTIES IMMEDIATELY.

Hayse Tucker was chosen to head the Student Commission for the coming year at the annual election of officers Tuesday. The other members of the new Executive Board are Catherine Clark, secretary, and Peter Holm, treasurer; Florence Halloway was elected vice president.

The results of the election were not all together unexpected. Tucker was a leading candidate, even in the strong field in which he ran, and appeared in many ways the logical man for the position. His past record in college, embracing athletics, debating, work on the Tiger staff, and numerous class activities, is almost a guarantee of an efficient administration.

HAYSE TUCKER

Holm, the new treasurer, is also well qualified for his position. He has had inside experience in the workings of the body as representative of the Tiger Board on the outgoing commission and was president of his class last year. He has served also as secretary of the Tiger Board, and was manager-elect of track this year.

Catherine Clark holds the office of vice president of the Contemporary Club. She was a member of the Nugget staff, and has managed a Y. W. C. A. circus. Thoroness has been a mark of her work in every activity in which she has taken part.

Florence Holloway has been a leader in many class activities including the Nugget and should be able to take the president's chair in his absence.

THE GIRLS' ATHLETIC BOARD CHOSEN

The members of the Girls' Athletic Board elected yesterday morning are: Helen Carpenter, president; Helene Eakin, vice president; Dorothy Campbell, hockey; Leah Gregg, basket ball; Margaret Eppieh, tennis; Felicia Meyer, base ball; Dorothy Sweet, volley ball.

BREAKFAST GIVEN BY TOWN GIRLS

The Town Girls' Association met Saturday in Ticknor Study for their annual breakfast. The celebration was to have been held in South Cheyenne Canon but for obvious reasons connected with the weather man, the fire in Ticknor Study looked more inviting. About thirty members of the association were present and the guests of honor were: Miss Churchill, Miss Brown and Mrs. McLean. The "eats" consisted of weinie sausages, sandwiches, coffee, doughtnuts, and strawberries and cream. The breakfast was followed by dancing.

SUMMER CONFERENCE DISCUSSED AT Y. W.

Slides of Conference Site at Hollister, Mo., Give Idea of Summer Camp.

Hollister Missouri in the Ozark Mountains must surely be a "place where dreams come true" to all those who attended the conference meeting of the Y. W. C. A. last Wednesday evening.

Acting upon the old and ever insistant Missourian demand of "show me," lantern slides of the new conference grounds were shown together with views of Estes Park where the conferences have so long been held. Hazel Harrison then appeared in charge of the "registration desk" which proved to be a thoroly efficient information bureau where the clerk smilingly and glibly tripped off information on all subjects, ranging from conference statistics to the condition of the swimming pools, in answer to the questions plied her by groups of arriving delegates. After having satisfied their curiousity and disposed of their hats and travelling bags, these delegates settled themselves around the grate-fire, where they chatted and sang in true college girl fashion. Mrs. McLean then talked of the serious side of the conference with all that it means to girls and the things they should bring back to their colleges and homes—dwelling upon the duty and privileges each girl has of sharing the great opportunities open to her with others less fortunate than she.

WAR AND WEATHER CALL OFF PICNIC

Once more this year the Weatherman has foiled the attempts of the committee to have an All-College picnic. It must be admitted that this time he had a helper and that was the War. In view of the departure of the men for Ft. Riley and the unsettled weather it was thot best to call off the picnic which was to be held Saturday in the Garden of the Gods.

GIRLS ASKED TO REPORT TO MISS DAVIS

All girls desiring to take part in the freshman dance in the May Festival are requested to see Miss Davis at once.

NUGGET PRESENTED BY JUNIOR CLASS THURSDAY MORNING

"Book of Quality" Makes a Late Appearance Due to Delay in Getting Paper.

LUNCHEON IS HELD IN COSSITT

WEATHER MAN PROHIBITED TRADITIONAL FEED IN JUNGLE; SO THE COSSITT GYMNASIUM FLOOR WAS COVERED.

The 1918 Nugget, the "Book of Quality" started on its exhibiting career at Perkins Fine Arts Hall yesterday morning ten days behind scheduled time. The traditional day for the public appearance of the book is May first, but this year there was some delay in getting paper of the right kind and the editorial staff was unable to have it ready until yesterday. Placards in conspicuous places gave notice that the precious article was ready to be exchanged upon receipt of $2.50.

Of course the stunt must be original each year and as the juniors saw that their play "Green Stockings" was such a success it was decided to have the members of the cast present another triumph before the public. Accordingly the cast put on a one-act farce and among their discoursing gave such convincing facts of the merits of the Nuggett that there was a great desire in the student body to rush to the box office and deprive the care worn manager of his precious treasures. Needless to say, the contents were perused carefully and if

(Continued on Page 3.)

G. W. DENNIS OFFERS A FEW CRITICISMS TO COMMISSION

Was Chairman of Body That Drew Up Constitution of Present Commission

After about two years of watching as an outsider, I should like to suggest a few points wherein I feel that the new Student Commission has not come up to the hopes of the committee that drew up its constitution.

In the first place it does not seem to be representing the students as it should. At regular meetings the representatives sit around in a bored manner listening to the report of the over-worked executive committee with never a constructive suggestion from their organization and seldom a personal opinion to offer. This, I am sure, is largely the fault of the students.

It should be a matter of routine business with each organization represented on the Student Commission to instruct its representative. Make it a point to have something to offer at every meeting. Go over the report of the last Commission meeting and take a stand on all questions, so that the representative will know how to act.

This seems especially important at the time of elections. An individual elected to represent an organization

(Continued on Page 3.)

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HOW TO STUDY

How to study is the name of a new course offered at De Pauw University, open only to freshmen. Unauthoritative as our opinion may be, we believe that a psychological treatment such as given at that institution will not effect a permanent cure for "flunkosis." It is claimed that the standard of scholarship at De Pauw has improved since the installation of the course, but that may be attributed to other causes as we will later endeavor to point out.

In the first place, studying is not so much a science as it is a passion; you can not effectively tell a person how to study much more than you can tell him how to make love; but the pit-falls can be dug. To carry the analogy further: it is obvious that in order to fall in love, it is necessary that the two parties become acquainted. Ordinarily a student will not become acquainted with his subject if classes are cut. After acquaintance, friends seek the more intimate understanding of each other. Let the student, then, conscientiously prepare three or four assignments in order to understand what the subject purports to teach. The writer remembers his freshman days, when, with a thoro and deeply imbued hatred of the subject, he considered Tophet, Gehenna, or Avernus too mild names for the room in which Math 1 was taught. One night, for want of something better to do, he worked several quadratic equations. What fun it was to see the erstwhile enigmas work out!—what pleasure the memory of that evening affords!—a freshman had actually fallen in love with Math 1, and he met with no more difficulties in Quads. Higher scholarship at De Pauw likewise, may have been the result of increased interest.

In concluding, what role has the professor to play in the analogy? His is the part of the fond mother anxious to marry off her eldest daughter. It is his duty to point out the attractions of his subject and display them to the best advantage. Would it not be a wise thing for students and faculty to go to the root of the matter in trying to solve the problem?

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We Know That--

(With Apologies to the Nugget)

We turned first to the roast section of the Nugget (after looking at our own write-up.)

That section will be the most read if not the most popular.

The editor of this news monger sure got his.

That it was not half so bad as it might have been.

We like the idea of the board directing most of its criticisms to members of its own class, and leaving the conduct of the seniors to their own care.

Some disagree with us in this matter.

The art editors are to be congratulated.

The printing and paper were all that were promised.

Most of the junior pictures were rotten. But the backgrounds were ... ingly "different".

And most of the write-ups were good.

Some were not.

Nobody reads the catalog of names appearing in the sophomore and freshman sections.

The space could be better employed (Snapshots for instance.)

Some of the cuts of the various organizations were good.

But that the sun got in Professor Blum's eyes in the Junto picture.

Tho different, we are not in favor of outdoor pictures.

The pictures of the athletic teams were good.

We didn't read the athletic write-ups.

We thank the roast editor for his "Word" at the beginning of his section.

Much of his work showed originality.

But his fraternity criticisms were better pen pictures of individuals than knocks against the various groups.

The Kappa Sigs got more than their share.

The calendar was an improvement over last year.

The Nugget is a "book of quality."

And the board is to be congratulated.

The criticisms of next year's editor will be much sounder than ours

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Jest Philler

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That I had
Nothing to do,
And was feeling,
More than unusually sporty,
I met a girl,
And without stammering,
I asked her
To catch a drink,
And she took me up,
And raised me a couple,
Before I could back out,
And I was all
Thumbs, being
Of a shy retiring nature,
But she put me at ease,
By saying,
"Don't you adore
White rabbits?"
And she had
Me backed off the boards,
But I rallied
And told her
I did,
And she said,
They're so fluffy"
She said this
Very girlishly,
And then
She said,
Your'e such a funny boy"
And I said what was
Expected and told
Her she was an unusual girl,
And then
I said something
I should not
Have said but
She did not hear
Me and I
Woke up to the fact
That she was the conversation,
And I was just,
One of Dr. McFadden's
Gentlemanly ushers,
And finally
We arrived and
She took a double egg malted,
And I took a
Glass of water
And a sack of Bull Durham,
And then she said,
"What do you think of me?"
One of those thought
Questions they all
Like to pull,
And she looked,
Me straight in the eye,
And waited,
It was one of those
Soul piercing glances,
And I knew she
Didn't have a thought
In her head,
And was trying
To act like the
Guilty heroine in
One of Robt. W. Chamber's novels
So I let her
Read my inmost thoughts,
While I lit a cigarette,
And then I spilled the beans
By saying I had not
Considered the matter,
But as usual she did
Not hear me
And after she had
Given Mr. Hershey
The business of his young life,
And was well on her way
Through a package
Of gum,
We left and she
Was perfectly happy,
With a mouth full of
Gum and foolish remarks,
And a porter to
Carry her books,
And I thought,
Here is another,
Fine way,
For a guy,
To
Spend
His
Time.

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NUGGET PRESENTED

(Continued from page 1)

an examination were to be given by any member of the faculty on the aforesnid book, the students at Colorado College would be worthy and honored members of Phi Beta Kappa.

Immediately after the fourth period class, the Junior Class, married men and all, assembled at Cossitt Gym for the traditional Nugget luncheon. Tradition says that this luncheon should be held in the Jungle, but the weatherman always has a vote in the matter and decided this year it should be held in the gym. Consequently the floor was covered with canvass and all arrangements were made for the big feed which consisted of pickles, pimento cheese and ham sandwiches, banana salad, coffee and ice cream cones.

DENNIS' ARTICLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

should not be compelled to express a personal view on a matter so important as the election of a new executive board,—in fact they should not be permitted to do so. I am inclined to think that the constitution should be amended to read that only representatives instructed by their respective organizations should have a vote. Also, it might be well to have the voting public, and the vote of each representative published in the Tiger.

Another criticism of the Commission is that it does not assume enough authority in student affairs. The constitution is elastic, intentionally so, and where reasonable discretion is employed, the powers of the students will be found to be practically unlimited.

The discipline of students, athletics, the handling of student funds,—in fact student affairs should and could be in the hands of the Student Commission if that body will but assume the responsibility.

If the above criticisms are true, the new Student Commission is no better than the old, for it does not furnish student government. If this is the fault of the students, it should be remedied; if it is the fault of the constitution, that should be changed or discarded and a new one made.

G. WESLEY DENNIS.

ALUMNI NOTES

The alumni of Colorado College living in the state have generously contributed to the endowment fund. At the present time a trifle over $1,900 has been pledged. A campaign among all out of the state graduates and former students has also been started which it is hoped will increase the fund materially.

Because of the conditions in our country at the present time, there will be no Alumni Day this June. Several of the classes, will however, have class affairs. In addition, the alumni are planning a short informal reception and luncheon immediately following the Commencement exercises, when the present seniors will be ushered into the alumni association.

Lois Smith, '12, has been elected a member of the American Botannical Society. She is to be instructor in Botany in the University of Michigan summer school.

Rex Atwater, '14, was the only one in his class to receive a Harvard fellowship.

Dr. Amy A. Metcalf, '08, now located at Tehchow, Shantung, China, sends greetings to all the alumni. She writes that she enjoys hearing occasional news of Colorado College.

Gaudy

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GERMANS ATTACK

(Continued from Page 1.)

been so far outclassed in this most thrilling case that even the "needle" wouldn't save his "rep."

Anyone in love or otherwise mentally deranged is warned to be particularly careful of his actions for the next few days lest a misstep cause a night in the cooler.

We might add here that suspicion has been placed on several people connected with the College, with the greater part of it resting on Billy Davis, Carl Schweiger and Prof. Howe.

The moral of all this is that if the girls in Bemis don't stop throwing firecrackers out of the windows at a time of great national crisis some innocent and unsophisticated youth is going to have a hard time explaining to his folks just why he passed a night under the strong arm of the law while his case "was being investigated."

FRATERNITY NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Carlson, Sannie McKenney, Betty Nicholson, Dorothy Loomis, Ruth Zirkle, Catherine Clark, Gertrude Baenteli, Thankful Bickmore, Marjorie Whipple, Nell Higgins, Myrtle Cunningham, Margaret Reid, Letty Simpson, Lucy Parker, Pearl Hayerford, Elizabeth Frewen, Edna Snelling, Ruth McClain, Sarah Baker, Geraldine Murray, Anne McKay, and Rachael Sprague.

The hosts were McKesson, Glezen, Maxwell, Henn, Taylor, Verner, Schweiger, Caldwell, Holm, Hopkins, Hughes, Bleistein, Munro, Morse, Howes, Maxwell, Higbee, Kyffin, Spangler, Burlingame, Palmer, Wilson, Hall, Lamb, Watson, Hughes. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Love, Dr. and Mrs. Mahoney, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Daniels chaperoned.

Look Forward

If all the sighs and sobs and tears
Of all the dead and vanished years
Were brought together in one spot,
Their enery combined could not
Restore one single shattered dream
Rejuvenate a fruitless scheme,
Repair one broken pledge or heart,
Or render straight a crooked start.

So why waste time in vain regret!
Today is here and must be met;
Start out anew, forget the past,
Great fortune still can be amassed;
Great reputations still attained,
And posts of honor yet be gained,
Look forward, yesterday is dead,
The Land of Promise lies ahead.

—Herbert Kaufman, in "New York American."

COLLEGE GOSSIP

May Festival, May 26

The Misses Sannie McKenney, Ruth Zirkle, Ethel Shadowen, and Catherine Clark entertained Carl Schweiger, Horace Hopkins, Charles Taylor and Walter Palmer at dinner Wednesday.

Sarah Baker was the guest of Vivian Root Tuesday.

Question: "Who took the roof off Monty?" The trap door on the top of Montgomery Hall was mysteriously removed and as a result the calcimine ceiling was seriously injured.

Mattie Carrick was the guest of Helen Durbin at dinner Tuesday.

Ruth Collins' mother visited her Monday.

Francis Walker entertained Harriet Tucker at dinner Tuesday.

Scandal! The students of Colorado College are rejoicing that a few of the powers that be have human failings. Miss Churchill on the way home from church Sunday, so loitered on the way that she was late for dinner.

Miss Letty Simpson entertained Freda Schmitt at dinner Wednesday.

Miss Francis Hall was the guest of Miss Canon Wednesday.

Dorothea Belk was compelled to treat the Sais at dinner Wednesday. We wonder why?

Marion Mendenhall entertained Helen Nicholson at dinner Wednesday.

Dorothy Waples had an enteresting article about the Colorado College delegation to the Y. W. C. A. conference last summer, in the April number of the Association Monthly.

Harriet Flora was the guest of Rose Gill at dinner Wednesday.

Wanted: A detective. Carol Adams wants to know who placed the bomb in the power house Tuesday night so that she might get them to wash her window curtains which were somewhat spattered with dirt. She lives on the other side of Ticknor but that makes no difference.

May Festival, May 26

Mrs. Goddard gave a dinner Tuesday evening to the following men who are going to Ft. Riley: Cecil Reed, John Rawlings, Jack Taylor, Bayard Alps, Charles Burgener, Chester Davis, Harold Peterson, Neil McMillan, Albert Sopris, Mike O'Hara, Victor Wallin, Robert Waltermire, Holmes Chiles, and Wesley Dennis.

Mildred Davis, Helen Rockwell, Dorothy Hoag, Hayse Tucker and John Rawlings enjoyed a dinner party at the home of Frank Evans Wednesday.

Jeffrey Baldwin entertained the men of Kappa Sigma who are going to Ft. Riley at a dinner at the Gladstone apartments.

Harrison of Pennsylvania University is visiting the Kappa Sigma house.

Woodford Matlock's brother is visiting him.

Harper Hertel has joined the aviation corps.

Stanley Marshall has left school for a week or so.

Elinor Hays entertained Margaret Eppich, Jo van Diest, Leah Gregg, Laura White, Gladys Hale, Wesley Dennis, Herbert Doane, Cecil Reed, John Carter, James Tanner and Ralph Weldie with an informal dance Wednesday.

Jaunita just arrived from Rochester, N. Y. Jaunita is graceful, pretty and stylish. Jaunita is a beautiful boot, for women. The softest of gray kid, of very light shade, has been put into the vamps, and to cover the Louis heel, the best gray cloth into the uppers, and all foxing is of fancy design. It has the kid collar at the top, plain grey eyelets, dark leather soles with white welt. You'll like Jaunita. $11.00 the pair. Whitaker & Wells.

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The Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper — Nineteenth Year

Volume XIX — COLORADO SPRINGS, TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1917. — Number 55

WILLIAM W. HITE, JR. TO TAKE CHARGE OF COLLEGE BATTALION

Appointed to Succeed Sergeant Dross; Thomas is New Chairman.

NO EQUIPMENT FOR PRESENT

WAR DEPARTMENT HAS NO IMMEDIATE INTENTION OF FURNISHING COMMISSIONED OFFICER OR UNIFORMS.

Learning that the war department has no immediate intention of furnishing either a military instructor or uniforms, rifles and other equipment, the faculty committee on military training has employed William W. Hite, Jr., 1512 North Nevada, to take charge of the student battalion. The general affairs of the battalion are in the hands of a faculty committee of which George B. Thomas is chairman, but the drills will be under the direction of Mr. Hite.

The new drillmaster began his military experience in the Bingham school at Asheville, N. C., where he earned promotion from sergeant to senior captain of cadets during his four years attendance. He later enlisted in the National guard of Kentucky where he was first lieutenant at 19 years of age. He resigned to attend the law school of the University of Virginia but upon his return to Kentucky he re-enlisted as a private and was mustered out last year with the rank of first lieutenant.

(Continued on Page 2.)

EDITOR-ELECT OF NUGGET REVIEWS 1918 PUBLICATION

Floyd Maxwell Pleased with the Work of This Year's Staff.

The 1918 Nugget, the "Book of Quality," has appeared and we are now expected to express our opinion of the publication. In one of his speeches, Benjamin Disraeli said "It is much easier to be critical than to be correct." He might well have said, "It is much easier to be critical than to be correctly critical." Realizing the truth of this statement we will criticise frankly and, we hope justly.

First and foremost, we like the binding; it is plain, durable and in good taste. The cameo paper lends a much softer tone than the white

(Continued on Page 3.)

SENIORS AND JUNIORS TO GIVE BREAKFAST

Saturday morning, at 9 o'clock the Junior and the Senior classes will board the cars for South Cheyenne canon where the members of the Junior class will entertain the Senior class at breakfast. The Senior-Junior breakfast is an annual event, and as has been the eustom in past years, each senior will be presented with a picture of President Slocum. The Junior committee, with Mary Kittleman as chairman, has prepared an excellent menu for the occasion.

EXHIBIT TO BE HERE ONE MORE WEEK.

Large crowds each day are attending the memorial exhibition of painting by John White Alexander at Perkins hall. Never before in the history of the college has such a collection of masterpieces been on exhibition here. Each of the 30 canvases has its admirers, but the most popular appear to be "The Pot of Basil," "The Tenth Muse" and the portrait of Walt Whitman. There is much speculation as to the meaning of "The Tenth Muse" and there appears to be no interpretation extant by Mr. Alexander.

The pictures will be here a week longer. They may be seen today and next Sunday from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and during the week from 10 in the morning to 5 in the afternoon. There is no admission fee and all interested are cordially invited to visit the exhibition.

MAY FESTIVAL DATE SET FOR MAY 26th

Charming Sketch Will Furnish Theme of Dance to be Given in Jungle

With the advent of the dandelions upon our campus green, there comes to care-worn students visions just as perennial in their habits as those of the undervalued flower just mentioned. These visions are dreams of the quiet peace and content, and the enjoyment which our forefathers took in the simple sports and games enjoyed on the much looked forward to May Day. It is in the hope of reviving the charm of those olden times that each year a certain group on the campus spends a great deal of time and energy in giving to the students and friends of the College the much

(Continued on Page 3.)

"THE WAYSIDE PIPER" GIVEN BY EIGHT WEEKS CLUB

Last night the Eight Weeks Club gave a one-act symbolical play, "The Wayside Piper", written for the class of 1915, and which won first prize at the Panama Exposition. The play is based on the old story of the Pied Piper of Hamlin. The part of the piper was taken very ably by Nellie Higgins. The other members of the cast were Lucile Catron, Helen Hartenstein, Harriet Prince, Jessie MacClashen, Katherine McLean, Valeda Norris, Mary Glassford, Annette Walker, Dorothy Grout, Rosemary Gildersleeve, Helen Nicholson, Dorothy Sweet, Hazel Kirk, Katherine Keating, Dorothy Campbell, and Maud Richardson. Ottilie Blauroek furnished the music.

GERMAN CLUB NOTICE.

The members of German Club are reminded of the picnic supper to be held in the Jungle, Wednesday evening, May 16. Meet in Ticknor Study at 5 P. M. This will be the last meeting this year, and officers will be elected. Everyone come.

COLORADO COLLEGE MEN BEGIN WORK AT FORT RILEY, KANSAS

First Duties Consist of Labors of Kitchen Police,—Peeling Spuds, Etc.

ORGANIZATION IS COMPLETED

EQUIPMENT CONSISTS CHIEFLY OF "MEMORIES" OF SPANISH AMERICAN WAR; WORK INTERESTING EVEN IF NOT EXCITING

Shortly before noon Saturday the Colorado Springs contingent arrivcd at Ft. Riley, being among the first who poured into the camp at the rate of a thousand a day. Soon after the arrival, the men were handed general order No. 2. The order commanded them to make their beds and ended by saying: "Men, in order to enforce discipline must be disciplined." They were furnished with two rounds of bed "ammunition",—sheets, blankets, pillow-cases and mattress covers. After a few trials they found out which cover was which. Then under the eye of an officer they got the sheets and blankets on in the approved army style.

Sunday the men lined up and received a "shot" of dead typhoid germs. They must receive two more in as many weeks. At the same time they were vaccinated for small-pox. Reports say that they didn't feel like going out in the afternoon. So far their taste of army life hasn't exciting but it has been real interesting.

Yesterday the men were formed into companies. The men who had commissions in the reserve were assigned to CompanyA and will later train the raw recruits. Later some of the others will assigned to sweeping and cleaning out the quarters. Some will get the position of Kitchen Police; peeling potatoes and dishwashing.

At present they are little better off than the men here, for their uniforms. All that they have are a few "memories" of the Spanish American war. Soon, however, they will have the real thing.

ANNUAL DANCE OF DRAMATIC CLUB TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Function to be Given in Bemis Common Room; Phi Delt. Orchestra to Play.

The Dramatic Club dance for the installation of the new officers, will be held Saturady evening at 7:30 in Bemis Common Room.

The dance is an annual affair and the girls are looking forward to it with the usual amount of enthusiasm. Mrs. Slocum, Miss Churchill, Miss Collins, president of Dramatic Club, and Miss Magee, president elect, will be in the receiving line. Since any undue display is taboo on account of war conditions, the Common room will not be decorated to any great extent.

The Phi Delta Theta trio, consisting of Tom Ferril, Sidney Robinson and Fred Coldren will furnish the music.

THE SECOND OFFICERS CAMPS IN AUGUST.

The full quota of 10,000 men which the war department requested for the officers' training camps thruout the country was recruitey within 20 days after the issuance of the call, Capt. Arthur F. Cosby of the Military Training Camps association announced tonight.

After the completion of the first camps which will begin their work Tuesday, Captain Cosby said, it is expected another series of camps will be held, probably in August.

"Men who are eligible, but were not selected for the first camp, will have an opportunity to make application for this new camp," said Captain Cosby. "It is not necessary for men who contemplate going to the second camp to send in their applications as due announcement will be given in the newspapers.

FRESHMAN GIRLS WIN ANNUAL FIELD MEET

Sophomores and Juniors Tie for Second and Third Places; Seniors Last

In spite of the weatherman and his predictions, the girls held their Field day yesterday afternoon. The freshman class won the meet with 26 points to their credit; the Sophomores gained 10 points; the Juniors 10; and the Seniors 5. Mary Carnahan managed the meet under the direction of Miss Davis. The freshmen won the volley-ball game, the base ball game, and the basket ball game. The Sophomores won the tennis match and the Juniors the relay race; while the Seniors, just so that they could say they were in on the meet, won 5 points on the volleye ball game.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL.

The representatives on the Interfraternity council met yesterday noon the coming year. The new members in Palmer Hall to elect officers for on the council are: Professor Blum, Edwin Richmond, William Copeland, Herbert Duane, Robert Morris and Frank Kyffin. Below is a list of the officers:

President, Professor G. H. Albright.
Vice president, Frank Shelden.
Secretary and Treasurer, William Copeland.
Historian, Edwin Richmond.

CHESS CLUB ENTERTAINS MEMBERS AND GUESTS.

At a meeting of the Colorado College Chess Club last Friday at Cossitt Hall, Mr. Wilson M. Vance played a simultaneous game against ten opponents, and succeeded in vanquishing eight of this number.

Simultaneous playing is somewhat of a new venture for Mr. Vance, but his moves were made rapidly and with remarkable precision. The longest of the games lasted only about three hours.

(Continued on Page 2.)

EUGENE BESTOR WILL LECTURE ON SUBJECT OF WAR THIS EVENING

"Dominant Personalities of the Present War" is Subject Chosen by Speaker.

PROCEEDS GO TO COMMISSION

STUDENT COMMISSION TO TURN OVER PROFITS TO COLORADO COLLEGE BATTALION FUND; LECTURE IN PERKINS.

Eugene Bestor's lecture this evening in Perkins Hall on "Dominant Personalities of the Present War" is a subject of interest to every student of Colorado College. The personality theory of history sets forth the thought that all history is grouped around the lives of a few really great men. No doubt this present war will bring out several important additions to the list of the great people of history. It is important that we should all know who these men are and what they are doing in the great struggle which has come to be known as the "World War." The speaker is a man of international reputation, being a member of The American Historical Society and the Political Science Association. As a great student of history and political science, he is keenly interested in the problems and aspects of the present war. He was made president of the Chau-

(Continued on Page 3.)

STUDENT GOVERNMENT WILL GIVE BANQUET NEXT FRIDAY

Will Be Held in Bemis; and Women to Give Responses to Toastmistress Keating.

Friday evening at 6 o'clock the Student Government Banquet will take place in Bemis Hall. It is a tradition of the girls that on this night the town girls provide the "hashers" from among their own number. Final arrangements have not been made as yet, but it has been decided that Miss Keating, ex-president of Student Government, will preside as toast mistress. Toasts will be given by Dorothy Crane, president-elect, and by some members of the Alumae Association. Anne Byrd, Kennon will respond for the juniors, Dorothy Azpell for the sophomores, Leila Kidwell for the freshmen and Madre Merrill for the Town Girls. All the hall girls will be present and all the members of the Student Government Board for both years will be guests.

DR. SLOCUM MAKES A TRIP TO NEW YORK.

Dr. Slocum left over the Rock Island Sunday evening for New York City. This is the fourth trip that he has made to the eastern metropolis during the present school year and as on the three previous trips he is working in the interests of the $500,000.00 Endowment Fund. He will also attend meetings of the Carnegie foundation. He expects to be absent from the campus not more than ten days.

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Patriotism and Our Duty to the Country.

To everyone who witnessed the departure of those men who for the next three months will go thru the hard work of fitting themselves for commissioned officers in our army, there must have come a strange feeling of pride mingled with sorrow. For the first time many of us were brought face to face with a partial understanding of the meaning of war.

To the thinking man or woman the realization could not have but come that patriotism is not a matter of excitement, and does not consist in shouting when a banker's clerk jumps upon a stump and wildly waves a flag, any more than deep and true friendships are matters of mere infatuation. Perhaps, then, it might be well to consider together just what part the present war is to play in our lives. Let us approach the subject by first considering what benefits and what institutions our country has given us that the inhabitants of other countries do not enjoy. Then with these facts definitely in mind, we can determine how, and under what conditions we are expected to repay her.

First of all she has given us freedom,—freedom of thought and freedom to let our individual selves develop in a normal unhampered way. Secondly she has given us a heritage rich in tradition and one in which we all take pride. What can she expect in repayment? The attitude expressed in the words "United States, my country, may she always be right, but right or wrong, always my country" and a consequent resignation to all her actions? Most certainly not. The answers man must make to himself for his conduct are more sacred than the answers he must make to his country. The country exists for the individual, not the individual for the country. On the other hand, we despise the attitude expressed by one student on the campus that the country had never done anything for his express benefit, and consequently he had no debt to pay. This appears to us a splendid example of the spoiled-child attitude. What then is our debt to our country? Absolute self sacrifice when the individual believes that she is right; but it is just as true that he owes it to himself first to determine according to his powers, whether or not her actions are such as he believes right. But how is the individual to go about making his decisons?

In the first place, let us remember that it is just possible that our intellect is no beter than that of the German people, and that we have no assurance that the Creator of this universe entrusted all wisdom to our care. Absurd as the proposition seems to us, perhaps the German government is in greater accord with God's plan than ours. At any rate the idea can only be refuted by objective tests. We have chosen for our objective test, happiness and the right of unrestricted development. Self-preservation is nothing to be scorned. If another race desires to supplant our institutions with its own, we are justified in maintaining our rights; but when it comes to tell another people how they shall enjoy happiness, we are in danger of assuming almost infinite wisdom, if we attempt to decide the case according to our subjective conceptions.

Professor Winston in his two articles, which appeared in recent issues of the Tiger, proved objectively that this is a war for democracy as opposed to militarism. He proved that the Germans were not given the opportunity of unrestricted development, that the mass of the people constituted an infantile race, that their will has little weight in the affairs of government. For these reasons, we consider this war a just war. But we also believe that any man who goes to war for excitement only, or who goes to revenge any of the past acts of the German government, or who sheep-like follows the mob is doing little short of committing murder. It is for this reason we believe that war ought never to be declared unless there are a sufficient number of people who believe enough in the principles involved to volunteer their lives that their cause may live.

Insofar as we know that several of the men who left for Fort Riley last week went for the cause of democracy, and without bitterness toward the German people, we honor them, and in this our humble way, seek to give them the credit they so much deserve.

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HITE TAKES CHARGE

(Continued from Page 1.)

The information received from the war department was to the effect that no military instructors could be appointed from the regular army until the present situation had sufficiently clarified to make the designations. It is the opinion of the faculty committee that the rifles, uniforms, etc., will be withheld until the supply for the regular establishment has been assured and that may not occur until the opening of the September term.

May Festival May 26th.

CHESS CLUB

(Continued from Page 1.)

Those who played were Fukushima, Gerlach, Gildea, Greenfelder, Gutmann, Martin, Perkins, Knies, Sweet and Sutton. Those who won were Messrs. Gerlach and Greensfelder.

Mr. Vance will play the members of the club and visitors in simultaneous fashion next Friday night at Cossit hall at 7:30 p. m. All students and members of the faculty are invited to participate.

Applications for membership in the club should be presented to N. S. Greensfelder, secretary. Membership is open to both men and women.

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The FIRING LINE

Now that our soldier boys have departed for parts known, there comes the announcement from Uncle Sammy that first class postage rates will undoubtedly be raised and the additional statement from Prof. Blum that letter-writing is a useless waste of time, and hence not to be indulged in; all of which is very welcome news to the "little girls that the boys left behind." What Sherman said is true—"War is just one dad-burned thing after another."

The long expected has appeared and indeed it is a very good Nugget. Especially pleasing is the Market Section in which the defenseless student body has been offered a choice selection of roasts, cutlets, prime-roasts, cold-shoulders, et cetera. It is hard to understand in this day of food control and extreme cost of survivial how the youthful butchers can assume such an altruistic spirit of giving. All orders have been promptly delivered.

Why is it that Professor Blum refrains from mentioning that "lacey affair" in his economic classes, as he was formerly in the habit of doing? We haven't heard of a strike in the textile mills.

This is not the Professor Number of the Line, as might seem to be the case after taking one more instructor's name in vain. We are merely prompted by the innate desire to dispense useful (?) information to those who might need it. Prof. Beitwieser, A. B., A. M., Ph. D. earnestly recommends that everyone toot his own horn. It might work in some cases, but generally speaking the unharmonious outburst will B flat, when in all reality the individual should B natural, both in tone and composure.

No, it didn't rain a week ago last Wednesday! How insulting to infer that it did!

After taking a squint at the personnel of the 1918 Nugget Board, both male and female, it is extremely difficult to figure out just why the Phi-Delity fraternity "got by" easier than the less imposing bunches on the campus. Two plus two makes four; very difficult, indeed.

Yes, your criticism of this column in this issue is entirely justified. The "author" is half asleep and the inner sanctuary of his small-town brain refuses to continue with the dissertations on lettuce-leaf sandwiches and tea-orgies.

Good night, dear friends. (Sounds of Grumpy and Kittens.)

MAY FESTIVAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

heralded May Festival. From what we can learn from Miss Davis, who with Miss Laura White, is managing the affair, this year's dance with its simple theme lacks nothing of the charm of former days. Here is the story as they told it to us:

Once upon a time, a village toymaker, Dr. Coppellius made a remarkably life-like doll, Coppellia, which attracted the attention of the villagers, and especially one Frantz. His fiancee, Swanilda, the belle of the village, was very jealous and curious about her rival. One day a crowd was drawn to the market place by the promise of a fete, and some of the boys attempt to break into the shop. Coppelius chased them off, but gave the girls an opportunity to satisfy their curiousity. So it was that they discovered that the beautiful Coppelia was only a doll. After awhile the toymaker returned and Swanilda to hide herself, takes the place of the doll. Frantz breaks in to see Coppelia, and is welcomed most cordially by the toymaker, who has evolved a plan suggested by a book of witchcraft, to transfer Frantz' faculties to the doll. Swanilda perceives his intention, and plays the game, to the delight of the toymaker. When Frantz recovers, he is taken into the joke by his fiancee, but Dr. Coppelius is heartbroken when at last he sees the joke that Swanilda has played upon him. Frantz' love for Swanilda returns and the whole village makes merry over the reunion.

NUGGET CRITICISM

(Continued from Page 1.)

glazed paper and deserves favorable comment. The arrangement of books is somewhat different from past years; it is however generally good and logical.

In the publication of a college yearbook, there are four major considerations which demand originality. These are the Junior and Senior sections, some distinctly original feature, and the calendar.

As regards the Senior section—it is exceptionally good as far as panels are concerned. The pictures are clear and the artistic panels lend a proper dignity to these pages. The utter ignoring of that most difficult and perplexing proposition—the senior write-ups—is indeed a truly original solution of the problem, tho, as we see it, an unsatisfactory one.

After careful search thru the Junior Landscape" we believe we have probably discovered the objects of those pages of criticism. The general plan of the write-ups is carefully worked out and displays originality, but the panels represent an art of inferior grade.

We are inclined to question the advisibility of expensive color plates in a publication the size of the "Nugget,"—where their use means the cutting down in number and size of cuts, snapshots, etc., in order to cover the added cost. This, however, is largely a matter of individual opinion and the color plates undoubtedly add much to the general appearance of the book. The "Campus at Night" is different and is an acceptable change from the ordinary views, tho we have heard several students criticise the behavior of the stars while having their pictures taken.

The Calendar is deserving of the highest praise. The plan, always a bone of contention, is exceedingly original and clever and covers the school year in a decidedly interesting and detailed manner.

The section devoted to organizations is on the whole good. However, we do not think that sides of buildings, doors and steps are altogether appropriate background for Literary Society groups.

We come now to our discussion of "Activities." We are at a loss to explain how the "newspaper" cut of Rothy ever found a place in an otherwise excellent athletic section. Most of the cuts are good and the athletic year has been pleasingly summarized. This section shows a good deal of careful thought and work and is a credit to the book.

The Tau Kappa Alpha, Tiger Staff, and Nugget Board cuts are especially good. We like them.

We think the "Roasts" are an excellent example of a mistaken and horribly misguided sense of humor; realizing this, no one, we are sure, will "get real sore" or do any "inscribing" of names. We do feel however, that here and elsewhere in the publication, the Kappa Sigma fraternity has been done an injustice.

We have left until the last our mention of the art and we have nothing but the highest praise to offer in criticism of this feature. It adds a great deal to the general appearance of the book, and is undoubtedly one of its strongest points.

The 1918 Nugget is a credit to the College and to the Junior Class. We like it.

W. Floyd Maxwell.

BESTOR LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1.)

tauqua Institution at Chautauqua, New York, in 1915, succeeding Dr. Paul Wilson who is now head of the Rockefeller Institute.

The price of admission will be twenty-five cents for both students and towns people. The proceeds will be used to start a fund for the purchase of uniforms for the Colorado College battalion.

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

There will be no issue of the Tiger Friday.

Marie Graham, Zerua Bowers, Milton Copeland and Kinzie Neff hiked up Williams Canon Saturday.

Paul Hamilton, James Tanner, Thomas Thompson, Kenneth Nowels, William Campbell, and Robert Work went up to Cascade for supper Sunday night.

A number of Sigma Chis who went to Fort Riley entertained a group of friends before their departure with an informal house dance.

May Festival May 26th.

Helen Rockwell, Irene Sims, Margaret Eppich, Jo van Diest, Thankful Bickmore and Dorothy Edgar accompanied by Hayse Tucker, Kenneth Nowles, Herbert Doane, Cecil Reed, Thomas Thompson and John Spalding enjoyed a hike up Williams Friday. Miss Churchill and Mr. Fales chaperoned.

Eleanor Callis, Laura White, Dorothy Sachs, Elizabeth Davison, Charles Mack, James Tanner, Gerould Sabin and Newton Holman, chaperoned by Miss Plummer, hiked to Bruin Inn Saturday.

The Hypatia alumnae gave a musical tea Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alvah W. Henderson in compliment to the active members.

The Contemporary alumnae were entertained Thursday afternoon by Miss Marjorie Crissey at her residence near Stratton Park.

May Festival May 26th.

Dean Parsons gave an entertaining lecture on "The Beginning of American Literature" at the last meeting of the Literature Study Club, which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman B. Grafton.

Marie McComb, Mary Lou Kistler, Milton Copeland and James McClain enjoyed a hike to Bruin Inn Saturday evening.

Mr. Roberts of D. U. visited the Kappa Sigma house last week end.

Elton Love has left College to work on his farm.

Miss Henderson visited Ruth McClellan over the week end.

The Misses Helen and Mildred Finley visited Dorothy Grout Saturday.

May Festival May 26th.

Cecile Smillie entertained Florence Leighton at dinner Sunday.

Rachael Sprague visited Clara Hoover over the week end.

Marie Campbell visited her sister Dorothy and Faith Campbell Sunday.

Irene Sims entertained Bernice Ryer at dinner Sunday.

Dorothy Azpell entertained Harriet Tucker at dinner Sunday.

May Festival May 26th.

Miss Kinder was the guest of Katherine Keating Sunday.

Helen Rockwell, Ruth Smith and Jo van Diest furnished the music for coffee Sunday.

Lucile Whyte's parents visited her Sunday.

Helen Durbin spent the week end in Denver.

Sannie McKenney's parents visited her Sunday.

May Festival May 26th.

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The Tiger

C. J. Rothgeb

The Colorado College Newspaper — Nineteenth Year

Volume XIX — COLORADO SPRINGS, TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1917. — Number 56

MEN AT FORT RILEY BECOMING INURED TO EXACTING ARMY LIFE

Organization is Now Completed; Most of College Students are Enrolled in Companies 9 and 11.

WRITE INTERESTING LETTERS

AGREEABLY SURPRISED WITH LOCATION OF FORT WITH ITS SURROUNDING HILLS, TREES, AND BLUFFS.

From the reports that have emanated from Fort Riley, many of our erstwhile athletics must have greeted the dawns of the past week with certain vague remembrances of early season football training. That is to say, hikes and setting up exercises have had their effect upon our "rookie" officers whose muscles have clamored their aches and pains. Those days, however, are about over, and the men are beginning to take their daily schedules, which to us of sedentary occupations appear quite strenuous, as matters of course. Here is a sample of what they are doing:

MORNING SCHEDULE

5:25—Reveille.
5:50-6:20—Breakfast.
6:20—Sick call.
6:35 to 7:05—Physical drill on the

(Continued on Page 3.)

GIRLS' DRAMATIC CLUB GIVES ANNUAL DANCE IN BEMIS HALL

Members Show Self-Sufficiency at Least for One Evening, and Thus Enjoy Themslves.

Saturday evening, the girls of the Dramatic Club of Colorado College demonstrated their self-sufficiency at least for one evening. The dancing was to have commenced at seven o'clock, but owing to the fact that the music-makers Fred Coldren, Tom Fervil and Sidney Robinson put in a tardy appearance at 7:45, dancing commenced at about that hour, and continued in full swing until 10 o'clock. The hostesses in the receiving line were Mrs. Slocum, Miss Churchill, Miss Ruth Collins, the president of the club, and Miss Gretchen Magee, the president elect.

EWERT AND McDONALD INITIATED INTO TAU KAPPA ALPHA

Tau Kappa Alpha, the honorary debating fraternity, conferred the honors of initiation recently upon Earl Ewert and William McDonald. The initiation took place earlier than at first scheduled in order that these two men might enjoy full membership before departing for Fort Riley. John Carter, the only other man to be taken into the fraternity this year will be initiated in the near future.

The local chapter of T. K. A. was established here last year and the following are the charted members: Taylor, Tucker, Hall, Cooper, and Coaches Blum and Motten.

CHESS CLUB HOLDS A SECOND MEETING.

The members of the C. C. Chess Club and its guests spent another enjoyable evening Friday in Cossitt hall when Mr. William M. Vance repeated his simultaneous playing of the previous week. The same number of men took part in the game and Mr. Vance registered the same number of wins as before. His playing was even more rapid than at the former sitting, and some of the players were treated to an exhibition of some unfamiliar openings with more or less (mostly more) disastrous results.

Those who played were Allen, Gildea, Fukushima, Gerlach, Greensfelder, Perkins, Knies, Lush, Sutton, Martin and Dr. Schaeffer.

Those who won were Messrs. Gerlach and Fukushima, Gerlach repeat-

(Continued on Page 4.)

STUDENT GOVERNMENT BANQUET HELD FRIDAY

Speeches Corresponding to Military Commands Respond to Toasts of Miss Keating.

The Student Government Association held its annual banquet last Friday night in Bemis Dining Hall. The tables were decorated with candles and kinnikinnik. Katherine Keating, ex-president of the association, presided as toast mistress and a number of interesting toasts were given by the representatives of the different classes and of the Town Girl's Association. The toasts given corresponded to military commands. Madre Merrill spoke for the Town Girls on "Close Ranks"; for the juniors, Ann Byrd Kennon's subject was "Shoulder Arms"; Dorothy Azpell of the sophomores took as a topic, "Advance," and Lelia Kidwell of the freshmen spoke on "Attention." Lois Smith, '16, gave an address on "About Face." Eileen Carrick, the new president of the Town Girl's Association and Dorothy Crane, the new president of the Student Government Association gave outlines of work for the coming year.

KIDDER FUND ESTABLISHED FOR BENEFIT OF CONTEMPORARY

Mrs. Katherine Kidder and Mrs. Persis Kidder Clark, mother and sister of Alice Kidder Pennington, '06, who died in October, 1914, have given one thousand dollars to be known as the "Alice Kidder Memorial Fund" to a Board of Trustees who are representatives of the Contemporary Club, the income of which fund is to be given each year to such student or to such college activity as shall be determined upon by the board. The beneficiaries of this fund are to be preferably members of Contemporary Club or Contemporary activities.

Alice Kidder Pennington, in whose memory this fund was created, was a girl of rare brilliancy of mind and charm of personality. She took a very prominent part in Contemporary Club and all college activities with which she was connected. It seems most fitting that this fund should perpetuate the memory of one so dear to all who knew her.

SENIORS TO PRESENT "THE MELTING POT" JUNE 8th AND 9th

Cast Contains Names of Several People Prominent in College Theatricals.

MOTTEN TO COACH PRODUCTION

MYRIAM GARRETT AND VICTOR KINGMAN TO PLAY LEADING ROLES.

After many sleepless nights and restless days we have been able to obtain some facts about the forthcoming senior play. Professor Motten, who is coaching the production, advises the College that only stars of the first magnitude will appear when the play is presented on June eighth and ninth in Cogswell Theatre. Perhaps before we proceed to say anything about the cast, it would be well to announce again that the play chosen is Zangwill's "The Melting Pot" a fact which accounts for the delay in announcing the cast, as this play requires a greater grasp upon the fundamentals of the art of acting than any play that has ever before been presented on the campus.

Miss Myriam Garrett, the star of "Eager Heart" two years ago, will play the leading role. Miss Garrett will have ample opportunity to display her ability as an actress in the role of Vera Revendal.

The coach intends to present a new star in the leading man, Victor Kingman, who shall take the part of David. Kingman is familiar to us all as a successful play manager but as an actor he is an unknown quantity.

The entire cast is as follows:

Vera Revendal ..... Myriam Garrett
Baroness Revendal .... Ethel Shadowen
Kathleen..... Winifred Hunt
Frau Quixano ..... Frances Keith
David Quixano ..... Victor Kingman
Baron Revendal ..... Newton Holman
Mendel Quixano ..... Wm. McKesson
Quincy Davenport..... Kenneth Nowles
Herr Papplemeister ..... F. Tamayo

The cast contains four names that have appeared on other play programs; for last year's junior play centered around Frances Keith, William McKesson, Winifred Hunt and Kenneth Nowels.

With such material on hand, Professor Motten is confident of an unusually successful production.

May 26th

EUTERPE NOTICE.

The Euterpe Society will meet Tuesday evening, May 22, 1917, at 7:30 in the Perkins' Art Room, where a lecture will be given explaining the pictures of the Alexandrian Art Exhibit. This will be an exceptionally interesting meeting and everybody is urged to come. Anyone who is interested is cordially invited. The meeting will be over in time for any who wish to attend Mr. Perry's Organ Recital.

Y. W. COMMITTEES TO MEET WEDNESDAY.

There will be an important meeting of the Conference committee and the Social committee, Wednesday, at 4:30 in the Rest Room at Montgomery. The following girls are urged to be present:

Gladys Bell, Elizabeth Nicholson, Alice Farnsworth, Meda Carley, Geraldine Murray, Margaret Eppich, Charlotte Skien, Pearl Hayerford, Dorothy Hereford, Dorothy Campbell, Lucy Reid, Harriet Tucker, Eleanor Ormes, Sannie McKenney, Marion Mendenhall, Katherine McLean, Hortense Scott, Valeda Norris, Hazel Kirk, Amy Ragle, Bernice Nelson, Hazel Bendure, Mary Nimo, Ellen Swart, Dorothy Azpell, Dorothy Sachs Helene Eakin, Helen Rockwell, Vera Pound, Lois Harlow.

Y. W. WILL PRESENT PAGEANT WEDNESDAY

"The Spirit of Sisterhood" to be Given by Members of the Membership Committee.

Wednesday evening the members of the Membership Committee of the Young Women's Christian Association will present "The Spirit of Sisterhood" at 7:30 in Cogswell Theatre. The pageant is represented in four episodes. First comes the Greek, when class spirit is represented as the source of conflict between the Grecian girls and the slaves. Next comes the medieval period with its corresponding conflict between the peasant girl and the "grande dame." Then is represented in turn the period of the Civil War and the present day, emphasis being laid in each scene upon the spirit of disunion between the girls of different classes. It is the work of "The Spirit of Sisterhood" in reconciling these two conflicting elements which is the theme of the pageant. Mary Randall and Dorothy Sachs are managing the play. A charge of five cents admission will be collected and the proceeds will help to pay the expense of a delegate to the summer convention.

SENIOR-JUNIOR BREAKFAST PROVES GREAT SUCCESS

On Saturday morning, May 19, the annual Junior-Senior breakfast took place in South Cheyenne Canon. Nine o'clock was the scheduled time for festivities to begin and promptly at nine about one hundred and thirty hungry juniors and seniors were assembled to partake of the dainties.

The menu was marked by such delicacies as pork chops on the bun, sandwiches (both peanut butter and pimento), cucumbers in sweet vinegar (commonly known as pickles), strawberries with real cream, coffee with both cream and sugar, and jelly rolls (this last mentioned may have been a dance, we are not sure).

All who attended the feed say that they did not notice whether or not it was raining at the itme. Two or three, however, complained that the coffee was rather weak and there is little doubt that the rain caused this, for the junior coffee squad swears

(Continued on Page 4.)

FINAL PREPARATIONS COMPLETED FOR MAY FESTIVAL SATURDAY

Cafeteria Supper in Jungle to Follow Festivities; the Time Limit Extended to 8:30 P. M.

SENIOR MEN TO CHOOSE QUEEN

CHOICE WILL BE KEPT SECRET UNTIL DAY OF FETE; SUPPER WILL NOT BE SERVED IN BEMIS OR COSSITT.

Almost all of the final preparations for the May Festival have been completed, but among the exceptions is the election of the May Queen. Who is to be the queen of the May festival? Well, that's a question that none of us know very much about at present, but we are sure of the fact that it is one which is attracting the thoughtful attention of the senior men. They are chasing away the more serious thoughts ,such as going to Fort Riley, the Conscription Bill, etc., and are trying to find out who is the most popular girl in the senior class. The May Queen will probably be chosen next Thursday, but the result of the election will not be made public until the day of the festivities.

Miss Davis has given the list of the cast and although all final arrangements have not been made, she as-

(Continued on Page 2.)

ALUMNI GIVE PICNIC IN THE JUNGLE THURSDAY EVENING

Annual Election of Officers Results in Choice of Mr. William S. Jackson for for President.

Over 50 members of Pikes Peak chapter, Colorado college alumni, enjoyed the annual picnic given in the college jungle Thursday evening. Preceding the picnic, the annual election of officers was held. Mr. William S. Jackson, Jr., was made president; Mr. Albert R. Ellingwood, first vice president; Miss Agnes Puce, second vice president; Mrs. Lois Smith, secretary; and James I. Fuller, treasurer.

The committee in charge of the picnic was composed of: Miss Lillian Johnson, chairman; Miss Lillion Bateman, Mr. Albert Ellingwood and Mr. Willet R. Willis. Among the special guests were Professor and Mrs. William Strieby, Professor and Mrs. Frank H. Loud, Mrs. M. C. Gde, Dean Florian Cajori and Dean Edward S. Parsons.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MAKES NOMINATIONS

The executive board of the Student Commission has made the following nominations for the junior members of the Tiger and the Athletic Boards:

For junior member of Tiger Board: Gerould Sabin, Carl Ditmar, William McDonald, Scott Schaffer, and Howard Logan.

For junior member of the Athletic Board: William Copeland, Charles Crockett, Frank Kyffin and Herbert Doane.

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THE TIGER

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Herbert Doane.....Associate Manager
Chester Hart.....Associate Manager
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Edwin Richmond.....Associate Manager

In view of the present propaganda to create public opinion against cribbing, the Tiger gladly turns over some of its space for a consideration of the subject. Further expressions of opinion on this or any other subject are earnestly solicited.—Editor's Note.

What Is Honor?

(By Dorothy Crane)

What is honor? The question is obviously in necd of consideration. From appearances one would say that there are a few people at Colorado College who could answer it only incompletely; and others who could not answer it at all, and would, perhaps, reply, "Honor is air." From the point of view of material substance honor is air,—so is justice, and likewise, love. Again, honor might be defined as a sentiment; but once more it would be well to look closer and remember that sentiments have their origin in reason, even tho the reasoning has ceased to be valid. The basis of reason for many sentiments is still sound; it is so with that of honor. The person of honor is he who is honest; and the practice of honesty arose because it was immediately practical. Conceive of a community in which anyone might be expected to steal or deceive at any time.

Look into one's own experience. Of what sort is the man who is square, straight, aboveboard? There are different varieties. No doubt, he may be of the type who merely does what he has been taught; in which case, having had parents of enough intelligence and experience to see the value of honesty, he has accepted the principle as one would the law of gravity. It is not to be denied that such honor is excellent until one has sufficient vision to be able to back one's principles with reason instead of habit or sentiment. The higher type of man of honor is, however, of a different stamp. He is the individual who is not only wise enough to see that it is better for himself and all concerned to avoid deceit and stick to the truth, but has backbone enough to stand by his convictions.

As to the person without honor, there are three sorts; first, the one who has been taught that it is best to be honest, but has not sufficient strength of will to follow the teaching; second, the one who is a fool, and, hence, unable to see the wisdom of honesty; third, (and in this case, he is less to be pitied and more to be despised) the one who has the vision to recognize the need of standing for truth, but is too characterless to do it. What class would you say predominated at Colorado College?

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MAY FESTIVAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

sures us that everything will be in readiness when Saturday afternoon arrives. Arrangements have been made whereby supper will not be served either at Cossitt or in Bemis, but a cafeteria luncheon will be served in the Jungle at a moderate price, and in addition, the 6:30 Jungle rule will be extended to 8:30.

The cast:

Dr. Coppelius.....Rachael Trenner
Coppelia.....Myriam Garrett
Swanilda.....Dorothy Campbell
Frantz.....Ottilie Blaurock
Burogmaster, pages, village boys and girls, dolls, etc.

Dances:

Swanilda.....Butterfly dance
Frantz.....The Hussar
Boys and Girls.....Folk Dance
Girls.....Ukrainsk
Boys and Girls.....Gossiping Ella
Swanilda and Girls.....Fairy Dance
Trio.....Valse Brilliante
Dolls.....The Amazons
Swanilda.....Doll Dance
Swanilda and Frantz.....Marsoiran Maid
Boys and Girls.....Czardas
Entire Cast.....Russian Two Step

Dorcas Work, Laura White, Helen Sears, Elizabeth Frewen, William Campbell, Chester Hart, James Tannar and Carman Freyschlag, chaperoned by Miss Plummer, took supper at Bruin Inn Saturday.

ALUMNI NOTES

The Denver Alumnae of the Contemporary Club recently enjoyed an informal luncheon. Plans were made to sew for the Red Cross Association.

Those present at the luncheon were:

Mesdames Agnes Smedley Giesecke, Lola Knight Howard, Mildred Baker Gundlach, Gwendolyn Hedgcoch Wasley, Frances Eames Dar, Katherine True Wilson, May Wallace Fowler, and Betty Sutton Brown.

Misses Irene Fowler, Irma Rudd, Mary Porter, Ella Warner, Blanche Caldwell, Harriet Ferril and Olive Hensley.

Everett Jackson, '14, recently returned to Colorado Springs. Mr. Jackson left for England after having received a Rhodes Scholarship. Soon after his arrival he joined troops which later saw service in France.

A very cordial invitation is extended to all alumnae and to those women who have attended Colorado College at any time to remain in the halls during Commencement week. Those desiring accommodations will kindly write to Alumni Headquarters Ticknor Hall. Please state your class in your application.

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NOTICE.

In order to facilitate the seating arrangement for the senior play in Cogswell Theatre, an advance sale of tickets will be held at the chapel box office Thursday and Friday of this week.

Matinee 4 o'clock Friday, June 8, 50c and 75c. Saturday night, June 9, 50c, 75c and $1.

As only a limited number of tickets can be sold for Cogswell Theatre, it is advisable to purchase at the advance sale.

Jest Philler

I was so nervous,
From constant work,
Faculty please,
Take notice,
That I decided,
To walk it off.
I have found this,
An excellent
Cure for nervousness,
And things,
And while I was,
Making the perip,
I heard,
Voices in a deep shadow,
And being,
Of a curious nature,
I stopped,
And I heard a,
Girl's voice,
With the tremolo working fine,
And it said,
Oh but you,
Must give up,
That sort of thing, John,
Think what it,
Means to you,
You could do so well,
If you would,
Only try."
And then,
A man's voice came,
Hushed and tender,
Yet bitter withal,
You know the,
Sort of a voice a guy,
Takes on,
In the moonlight,
With a girl,
And he said,
"Who cares?
People's opinion counts,
For nothing,
In my eyes."
And he,
Snapped his fingers,
Denoting contempt,
And I knew,
That he had probably,
Ruined his young life,
Mooching coca colas from,
His friends,
And that,
The girl didn't care,
Whether he drank booze,
Faster than they,
Make it or not,
And there they were,
She sweetly pleading,
And he,
Manfully cynical,
And neither of them,
With a thought,
In their beans,
And I left,
And I thought,
Here is another,
Fine way,
For a guy,
To
Spend
His
Time.

J. F. H.—Daily Texan.

FORT RILEY

(Continued from Page 1.)

parade, including all the usual setting up exercises.

7:15 to 7:45—School of the soldier. Practical instruction in the rudiments of drill that pertain to the soldier as an individual, given on the parade ground by squad leaders.

8 to 9—School of the squad, the fundamental drill formations; squads consist of eight men.

9:30 to 10:30—Conferences. Classroom sessions will be known as conferences.

AFTERNOON SCHEDULE:

1:20 to 2:20—Semaphone signaling or signaling with the arms

2:20 to 3:20—Instruction in arrangement of beds and lockers and in barrack regulations.

4:30 to 5:30 and 6:30 to 7:30—Study hours.

Candidates for commissions have three entirely different kinds of instruction—the textbooks, of which the men make little or much in the study hours provided; the practical instruction on the parade ground, and the conferences at which instructors do most of the talking and make sure all points in the work are clear in the minds of all students.

There isn't much said about it in camp, but the question that looms up largest in the minds of the 2,500 men who are seeking officers' commissions at the Fort Riley camp is "How many of us will receive commissions?"

Every man believes firmly he will pass. When the matter is discussed at all, in barracks or mess hall, it is spoken of in fun and, whatever may be said, there lurks a certainty in every student mind that he will survive the strenuous three months of schooling and will be in France next summer at the latest with a commission.

The war department has increased the allowance for mess from 50 cents a day for each man to 75 cents. The order will halt for the time being the plans of several of the companies to establish mess funds with which to provide "luxuries."

Here are some menus:

BREAKFAST.

Puffed rice and milk, bacon and eggs, stewed potatoes, hominy grits, bread, butter and honey, coffee.

DINNER

Noodle soup, spare rib pie, escalloped potatoes, baked tomatoes, boiled beans family style, bread and butter, tapioca pudding.

SUPPER

Cold roast beef and gravy, baked beans, boiled potatoes, bread and butter, stewed prunes, coffee.

Company ELEVEN from Colorado Springs was one of the last companies to be organized and it was not until the latter part of last week that uniforms and equipment were issued. Immediately after the men lined up in their natty olive drabs they took on a different and decidedly improved aspect. The hit-and-miss clothing they wore to the camp has been discarded and, in spite of the fact that less than a week's real work has been put in, the Springs men made a trim, well-set-up appearance.

Company NINE, in which a number of Colorado Springs and Denver men are enrolled, had a start upon Company Eleven in which most of the local men found themselves.

The Government has recently issued an order prohibiting men in training from sending information to newspapers, consequently a few personal letters sent before the order was given might prove to be of interest as they give an inside glimpse into the camp life and are all that can now be obtained. Dwight Cummings writing to his mother says:

"When we were issued our uniforms we were ahead of all of them, no matter how long they had been at the camp. We were also first in rifles and equipment. It usually takes raw recruits two weeks to get what we got in an afternoon, I am informed.

"I brought a lot of things here I didn't need, and left quite a few that I did need. I'll wait till I know what they all are and send for them all at once.

"I'm in the small end of the company, platoon No. 4. Several other C. C. men are here too. Prof. Parrish is in the very last squad, he is so short.

"You can't imagine the change coming here, from shoveling snow one day to the middle of summer the next, is a big jump; but we made it in coming down here. The trees are all out, grass is all green, birds are everywhere. It must be the prettiest time of the year here. Everyone is amazed at the place; they thought Kansas was the end of things to be avoided. They were also amazed at the quarters and grub.

"The sun comes up and goes down a bright red; you see it thru the green trees below the blue sky almost crimson. 'Tis mighty pretty.

"The quarters here are perfectly civilized. Houses are like dormitories, only about 50 of us sleep in one big room—164 men in each barracks. That is one company. I got into a mighty good barracks. The meals are mighty well cooked and taste so good—plain, no frills, lots of it. Roast or boiled beef (I don't know which) and gravy, potatoes, onions, bread with butter—we get butter only twice a day, tea in a pitcher it takes two hands to lift and then was heavy and stewed dried peaches to finish on. The dishes are all heavy china—that big meat platter of ours doesn't weigh one-tenth of the bread platter here. The knives and forks are marked 'U. S. Army.'

"One fellow downstairs has a fine voice, he has been singing all evening, sometimes solo, sometimes the bunch and about half the rest of the camp is out in front clapping for more. They are standing on the sidewalks or sitting on the grass or steps. We have just ended up by yells by the different schools. C. C. let every one else do their bit and then we let loose. I think we outdid them all. As I said, we are in two parts mostly, so Eleven would yell while we cheered them, then we would yell and they would cheer. K. U. is here 150 strong. Colorado U. is here, but I don't know how many. But we have the biggest delegation in proportion to the number of men in the school."

Another letter written a few days before the above adds a few personal touches. It was dated March 13, 1917.

"We were all greatly surprised with the appearance of the place, and entirely pleased in every respect. The trees were a very surprising feature, as were the hills and bluffs. Most of the boys went swimming in the Republican River today, but "Polly" Evans and I refused to stoop so low as we are loyal Democrats. Jack waived his politics, however, and took a chance.

We had "police duty" this a. m. which means "low, meanly, and debasing labor", the kind you know we would fight like wildcats to get out of if we were home. First, we spread out with instructions to pick up all papers, cigarettes, sticks, weeds, etc. All Jack brought in was a gum wrapper, while I got an empty ink bottle. "Waldie" and your humble servant grabbed the prize jobs, however. We were elected (unanimously) by the mess sergeant to kitchen duty. We peeled 40 million spuds for dinner. "Mo" was a waiter last night and covered himself with glory as well as all those he waited on with "beans."

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SENIOR BREAKFAST

(Continued from Page 1.)

that the coffee was O. K. when it left Brazil. Some say it was so strong that it administered a K. O.

After the crowd had eaten everything in sight they adjourned to play games. Drop-the-handkerchief and three deep were by all odds the most popular of these weight reducers. Two or three senior girls were discovered playing truth and the juniors had a wonderful time washing dishes. Someone suggested hide and seek, but after ten minutes those out hiding refused to attempt to get in and the game was not much of a success.

There is no doubt that those who missed this breakfast missed more than they expected to miss when they missed the car and missing the car stayed home that they might not miss a square meal even tho forced to miss a "Miss" or "Mister".

CHESS CLUB

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing his victory of the previous week in good style.

The next meeting of the club will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening, May 22 in Cossitt Hall, when a similar program is scheduled.

Grace Cozens, Mabel Williams, Rosa Schwartz, Esi-Clo Harbart, Mary Randall, Lois Harlan and Hazel Staley, accompanied by Doyle Joslin, George Castle, Olin Mace, Paul Boucher, James Hepplewhite, Holden Mansfield, Frank Orb, Duncan Hetherington and Fernando Tamayo hiked to Bruin Inn Saturday. Miss Barrett chaperoned.

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

Elinor Hays, Gladys Robinson, Betty Hubbel, Mary Ninmo, Mary Kittleman, Elizabeth Davison, accompanied by Joseph Bottler, Tom Ferril, Hugh Crampton, Robert Morris, Fred Coldren, Newton Holman, and Albert Ainsworth hiked to Bruin Inn Thursday evening. Miss Plummer chaperoned.

May Festival May 26th.

Hugh Crampton has been a Phi Delt visitor.

Charles Cheese has been visiting the Betas.

Henry Dockstader is in town waiting for an order to report at Mare Island, where he will receive a commission as a chief electrician in the Navy.

Helen Kuver, Marjory Graham, Mary Lou Kistler, Ruford Blair, Forrest Wendell, William Copeland, and James McClain, chaperoned by Miss Parish, hiked to Bruin Inn Wednesday evening.

Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of Forrest Wendell and Professors Mierow and Baker.

Marjory Graham, Helen Kingman, William Copeland and Russell Offutt, hiked to Bruin Inn Saturday.

Leon McKendry has left school to take charge of the gardening for Wills, Spackman & Kent.

A bunch of the Barbs hiked up Corral and down Queen canons Saturday. Those who went are: Ruth McLain, Olga Hendershot, Ellen Swart and Lauretta Doods; Roumain McLaughlin, Paul Sheppard and Richard Swart. Miss McCoy and Fred Gerlach chaperoned.

May Festival May 26th.

Hyla Bennett, '16, has returned to her home after a successfull year of teaching.

Gertrude Baenteli entertained Edna Vorrath at dinner Saturday.

Mildred Nate was the guest of Georgia Carlson at dinner Tuesday.

Myriam Garrett was the guest of Ruth Collins at dinner Wednesday.

Catherine Clark entertained Florence Holloway at dinner Thursday.

Dorothy Gimlett's aunt, Mrs. Burke, visiter her Friday.

Myrtle Cunningham entertained Hilda Kersten and Annis Keener at dinner Thursday.

Emily Ethell entertained Marjory Whipple at dinner Saturday night.

Creta Hanes' mother visited her over the week end.

Sarah Baker was the guest of Vivian Root at dinner Saturday.

Miriam Davis was the guest of Bernice Nelson at dinner Sunday.

May Festival May 26th.

Ruth Smith and Jo van Diest furnished the music for coffee Sunday.

Miss Laurette Dodds from Denver visited Ellen Swart over the week end.

Harriet Prince entertained Mr. Paul Long at dinner Sunday.

Mabel Wilson' mother visited her over the week end.

Elizabeth Jones entertained Mrs. Hawkins at dinner Sunday.

Marjory Graham entertained her mother at dinner Sunday.

Blanche Palmer's mother visited her last week.

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The Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper — Nineteenth Year

Volume XIX — COLORADO SPRINGS, TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1917. — Number 56

SENIOR CLASS DAY EXERCISES WILL BE HELD MON. JUNE 11

Program for the Day Decided Upon at Meeting of Class Yesterday; Committees Appointed.

MISS BELK TO GIVE ADDRESS

PLANTING OF IVY AT THE SIDE OF PALMER ONE OF THE MOST IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES.

The senior class day exercises will be held on the first day of Commencement week, the morning of June 11. As is the usual custom, a part of the exercises will be held at Perkins Hall and the remainder — the flag oration, the response for the junior class, and the ivy oration — will be given in front of Palmer Hall. The program for the day was decided upon at a meeting of the senior class yesterday noon and the committees for the various numbers will start work immediately.

The class prophecy will be written by Rose Gill, Dorothy Waples, and Horace Wubben; the Class History, by Miriam Bispham and Ruth Dawson; the Class Will, by Marjorie Whipple and Denver Vickers; and the Class Oration will be given by William McKesson. Dorothea Belk who is the acting president of the class will give the address of welcome.

(Continued on Page 2.)

WHO ARE TRACK CHAMPIONS? U. OF C. CLAIMS HIGH HONOR

State's Athletes Win Thrilling Dual Meet with Aggies in Which Three Ministers Enter.

A few students of Colorado College will be somewhat surprised to learn that the University of Colorado had just won the Conference track and field honors for the 1917 season. If the University had claimed a victory in a dual meet with the Farmers in which the Ministers had accidentally entered three men, the shock would not have been so great; but think, though, of claiming the *Conference Track Championship* because

(Continued on Page 4.)

VANCE SUFFERS BUT ONE DEFEAT AT THE CHESS CLUB

Tuesday night Mr. Vance again treated the Chess Club and its guests to a simultaneous game of chess. The games were characterized by swift moving; some being completed in less than an hour. As a result Mr. Vance was able to score more heavily than last week. About a dozen games were played, of which he lost only one. Mr. Vance suffered his one defeat at the hands of Allen. The following were those who played: Allen, Fukushima, Greensfelder, Knies, Martin and Whipple.

JUNTO ELECTS SEVEN MEN TO MEMBERSHIP

At a recent meeting, the Junto Club selected from the Junior class the men who will become part of that organization next year. Those selected for membership are Thornton Thomas, Hayse Tucker, Paul Hamilton, Joe Bottler, Ernest Johnson, Lysle Cooper and Alfred Dworak.

The Junto is a club made up of men majoring in Business and Economics and meets every other Sunday evening. Business men are invited to address the Club from time to time and only matters of business and economic importance find places in the meetings.

Professors Blum and Winston are the faculty members of the club.

SENIOR PLAY SETS MARKED PRECEDENT

"The Melting Pot" First Departure From Shakespearean or Greek Drama in Choice of Class Play

The seniors have put tradition aside as far as their play is concerned and instead of taking one from Shakespeare or from the Greek authors, they have chosen a thoroughly modern drama. Moreover, the production of a number of the senior plays of years past have been marred by the fact that the weather man scheduled rain for the afternoon of their performance and to outwit him, the seniors are going to switch the play from Cossitt stadium to Cogswell theatre.

Although written by a foreigner, a man who is a lecturer and a leader in the Zionist movement of today, "The Melting Pot" is a play essentially democratic, American, and one which appeals to a freedom-loving people. The author attempts to work out a much discussed topic of the present day, which is, that America is putting into practice the theory that a future race will be created in this country by the blending of all races. He pictures this country as God's crucible in which the peoples of all nations of the earth are placed in order that they may be fused and

(Continued on Page 4.)

MINERVA TO ENTERTAIN OTHER SOCIETIES

Saturday morning the Minerva girls will entertain the other two societies to a breakfast in South Cheyenne Canon. The last meeting will take place this afternoon when Miss van Diest will entertain the society at her home.

GERMAN PEOPLE ARE WELL SATISFIED WITH THEIR GOVERNMENT

Prof. Howe States That Present Form is the Result of Dream for Which People Struggled Fifty Years.

LITTLE CHANCE OF REVOLUTION

MASS OF GERMAN PEOPLE WILL ATTRIBUTE OUR ENTRANCE INTO WAR TO PRO-ALLY SYMPATHIES.

The view has been very commonly expressed of late that the people of the United States are not entering on a war with the German people, but with the German government, and the idea has frequently been advanced both explicitly and by implication that that the German people are not behind their government in its conduct of the war, and that one purpose of our entrance into the conflict is to free the German people from their own tyrannical government. I know that this idea has been expressed by some in very high authority, and it seems, therefore, almost an act of impudence for me to presume to disagree with it.

There is, however, in this thought an expression of national arroganee and conceit which I cannot but feel is open to criticism. National complacence seems to be almost universal. We speak of "Chinese exclusiveness" and regard it as a token of Chinese conceit. The simple fact is that this conceit is found everywhere. The Chinese have it, the Japanese

(Continued on Page 3.)

STUDENTS MAY REGISTER AT TREASURER'S OFFICE

Advised to Make Registrations Early as Cards Must Reach Home Town Before June 5th.

All *male students* over 21 and under 31 years of age on June 5th next and who will not be at home on that date, are required to register for military service prior to that day.

For convenience students may register with the Treasurer at his office between 9 and 10:30 a. m. and 2 and 5 p. m., daily.

This registration is required by the United States Government and as non-resident cards must reach your home town on or before June 5th, it is advisable to register early.

RELATIVE OF STUDENT SHOT AS SPY.

Oren Vern Shaw, a Colorado College student, has just heard thru the Swiss Foreign office, of the execution of Mrs. Couch by the German government as a spy. Mrs. Couch is a cousin of Shaw's, who until recently resided in Illinois.

When Mrs. Couch received word of the cruel treatment of old men at the hands of the Germans, she immediately set out for Germany to care for her old father who was living there. Two weeks ago she was arrested and executed as an American spy.

She is survived by a husband in Illinois and by three children in Germany, who accompanied her upon the trip. None of them have been heard from. Mrs. Couch was a naturalized American citizen.

COMMISSION APPOINTS STANDING COMMITTEES

Votes $50 for Seeds; Postpones Action on the Book Store

At a recent meeting of the Student Commission, permanent committees were appointed and the junior members of the Athletic and Tiger Boards of Control chosen. Carl Ditmar was elected junior member of the Tiger Board, and Frank Kyffin was chosen for the corresponding position on the Athletic Board.

Permanent committees chosen are as follows:

Enthusiasm committee — Frank Shelden, chairman, and Fred Krunich.

Bulletin Board—Ernest Johnson, chairman, Dorothy Holbrook, and Edgar Garvey.

Joint Social Committee — Alfred Dworak, and Thankful Bickmore.

Chapel Committee—Walter Palmer and Mary Kittleman.

Campus Improvement Committee—Harold Allen, chairman, Walter Hughes, Sidney Winter, and Agnes Nelson.

Hand Book—Paul Hamilton, editor, and Landis Arnold, manager.

Gerald Seldessman was chosen manager of debating.

The Commission voted to postpone action on book store and voted $50 for the purchase of seeds for crops to be grown on the campus.

GAMBRILL IS ELECTED HEAD OF TENNIS ASSOCIATION

At a meeting of the Tennis Association the following were elected officers for the ensuing year:

Cyrus Gambrill, president; Elizabeth Davison, vice-president; James Morse, secretary and treasurer.

COLLEGE AWAITS MAY FESTIVAL TO BE HELD SATURDAY IN JUNGLE

Doll Dance by Freshman Girls Will be One Feature of Fete; Prize to be Awarded for Best Doll

SUPPER IN JUNGLE TO FOLLOW

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION EXTENDS TIME LIMIT UNTIL EIGHT O'CLOCK.

The annual May Festival will be presented tomorrow afternoon and evening in the College Jungle. All the arrangements portend a Festival that will surpass all of its predecessors.

One new feture which will be introduced is creating much interest among the participants. Heretofore the Freshman girls have presented a wreath dance as the class's contribution to the Fete. A prize was awarded to the girl with the prettiest wreath. This year in place of a wreath dance a Doll Dance will be given. Dolls of all types and colors will be in attendance,—rag dolls, pretty dolls, long dolls, short dolls and all other dolls. Dr. Schneider, Miss Churchill and Mrs. McLean will act as judges and the prize, a C. C. shield with the seal engraved thereon, will go to the doll who is most doll-like.

The Queen will not be known until she is crowned at the Festival, but the following will be her attendants: Anna Maud Garnett, Kathrine Keating, Martha Clemens, Hazel Harrison, Anne Mackay, and Georgia Carlson.

(Continued on Page 4.)

DON'T GIVE UP COLLEGE SPORTS, SAYS PRESIDENT

Chief Executive Advises Against Abandonment of Athletics; Have Military Value.

Wholesale abandonment of college and school athletic sports during the war is not advisable, President Wilson believes, not only because of their value to divert the American people but because they contribute to national defense. In a letter to Lawrence Perry of the New York Evening Post, made public today, the president said:

(Continued on Page 2.)

YOKOYAMA RECEIVES HARVARD UNIVERSITY FELLOWSHIP

Harvard has given to Mr. Matsu aburo Yokoyama of the senior class a University Fellowship. It was rewarded to him as a recognition of his excellent work done in the Philosophy Department here. Each year Harvard awards forty of these scholarships; fifteen of these go to the graduates of the University; the remaining twenty-five go to the colleges and universities thru out the country. Two hundred dollars goes with the scholarship to help defray the expenses of the college year.

"— — — and I wanted to tell what America means to me."

The Melting Pot

THE SENIOR CLASS PLAY — *1917*

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Honor and Cribbing

We were greatly interested in Miss Crane's editorial which appeared in the last issue of the Tiger, and tho "we ain't so sure" about some of her generalizations, the sincerity of their author could not be doubted. The attempt to get at the bottom of the question as to what is honor, and the logical establishment of her case was an example of clear thinking whicl. is indeed very rare even with college students.

But by an appeal to honor can a student morale be developed which will effectively put an end to cribbing? We believe not. The editor has not become a chronic misanthrope, but we know that in the minds of some students honesty has, to borrow the terminology of Professor Blum's economic classes, a marginal value. Let us suppose a concrete case. Imagine a student upon probation; let us say that he must pass a course in order to stay in college; he is afforded an opportunity to cheat; what are the possibilities in regard to his actions. If he is honest and fails, he must leave college and that necessity incurs dishonor. He may think (and many do think) that his honor involves too great a sacrifice. By marginal honesty we mean that degree of honesty, which maintained, demands just as great an amount of sacrifice as the individual believes it o be worth. A greater strain upon his moral fibre will result in dishonesty. Now that does not sound very much like a Sunday School text, and we do not intend to hold up our theory of marginal honesty as one to be followed, but let's look honestly at ourselves and others and see if our halos are not a trifle bent, or at least dented. If Miss Crane's statement that the second type of persons without honor embraces "fools, and hence persons unable to see the wisdom of honesty," be correct, she must admit that there are an appalling number of fools in this world; and if she would implant the truth in the minds of everyone that the "practice of honesty arose because it was practical," she must first make a host of converts. Why, if honesty were a common virtue, we would not praise it any more than we praise the "yellow peril" upon our campus; yet upon close inspection we discover that the dandelion is a truly wonderful flower.

Miss Crane's beliefs may be consonant with universal truth, but in our opinion they are not in accord with the beliefs of a large percentage of human beings if their actions are at all representative of what they think.

Thank You, Mr. Hite

This afternoon marked the end of military training for the present college year so far as we as students of Colorado College are concerned. We all realize that it is a dangerous habit to pat ourselves on the back, but in the present instance, a recognition of what has been done appears to us as being simply a case of giving credit to whom credit is due. Without guns or equipment the men have gone about their work in a business-like manner, never letting up, even after the departure of a number of their friends to Fort Riley. The achievement is one of which Colorado College may well be proud.

Special credit, however, should be given to the men who have made all this possible,—Sergeant Dross and Mr. Hite. The feeling that existed and continues to exist between the men and the former found expression in the gift and the heartfelt thanks which were exchanged at the departure of the Sergeant for Fort Riley. Mr. Hite voluntarily stepped into the place left vacant by Sergeant Dross, offering his services gratis. Thru some mistake, our morning contemporary and the Tiger stated that he had been "employed" by the military committee. "I would hate to have them think that I was so cheap as to ask compensation for my services," he remarked after reading the account. In every thing that he did he commanded the respect of the men, and thru personal example, taught them what a soldier should be. The Tiger feels confident that it is expressing the feelings of the men when it desires to thank you, Mr. Hite.

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FOR THE Y. W.,
HOLLISTER, MO., and return $36.75

DON'T GIVE UP SPORTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

"I would be sincerely sorry to see the men and boys in our colleges and schools give up their athletic sports and I hope the normal course of college sports will be continued as far as possible, not only to afford a diversion to the American people in the days to come when we shall no doubt have our share of mental depression, but as a real contribution to the national defense, for our young men must be made physically fit in order that later they may take the place of those who are now of military age."

SENIOR CLASS DAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Doyle Joslin will give the flag oration and Walter Palmer will give the response for the junior class.

The planting of the ivy vine at the side of Palmer Hall is one of the most impressive ceremonies on the class day program, besides being one of the oldest of the College traditions. Miss Jo van Diest will give the ivy oration.

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HOWE'S ARTICLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

have it, the English and the Germans and the people of the United States all have it. We exclude the people of China and Japan from our own territory because, as a matter of fact, we regard them as inferior peoples. I personally do not believe that they are.

I have lived in Germany four years and am fairly familiar with the opinions of representative Germans, from personal opinions expressed in conversation, from the press and from works of a political or semi-political nature, and I am inclined to think that the German people as a whole will not thank us in the least for our meddling with their governmental affairs. They will attribute our entrance into the war to pro-ally sympathies and Yankee conceit, but not to a utilitarian desire to free them from a tyrannical government which they would gladly overthrow if it were in their power to do so.

As a matter of fact, I am convinced that the mass of the German people are rather well satisfied with their government. It is an achievement of which the nation dreamed and for which it struggled for a period of over fifty years. And I feel certain that most Germans attribute their prosperity as a people and the place of power which they hold in the world to the national unity and centralized government which was brought about with the creation of the German Empire in January, 1871.

The German states that now constitute the German Empire suffered terribly under the Napoleonic domination. When the foreign yoke was at last thrown off it was by the people rather than by the government, for the king of Prussia was not a strong ruler. After the wars of liberation the people expected greater political liberty and the establishment of constitutional governments. For the most part they were bitterly disappointed. The governments of Austria and Prussia especially proved to be thoroughly reactionary. The result was a struggle which extended over many decades. A despotic censorship prevented or punished all literary propaganda for liberal or constitutional government. The wearing of insignia of a political nature was forbidden ,political clubs and gatherings were put under police control or suppressed. Leaders in the reform movements were kept under police supervision, imprisoned or driven into exile. This was the prevailing state of affairs, tho there were some exceptions to it. Some of the best blood that we have in America came to us as a result of these persecutions.

Gradually, however, the fruits of these long years of struggle began to ripen. Prussia eventually came to the front in the establishment of better commercial relations between the various German states, and was generally regarded as the state best fitted to take the leadership in German affairs. This leadership was definitely established and legalized with the creation of the German Empire during the Franco-Prussian war.

A strong, centralized government, a large measure of religious and political freedom, and popular participation in governmental affairs — these were the ideals for which the people of Germany has struggled and suffered for almost two generations. Many of the men who participated in this struggle are still living. Their children have been taught to regard the achievements of their fathers with veneration, and rightly so.

After a people has realized a great ideal there is a period of complacency. New problems, and discontent with existing conditions, will come in time, but a certain period must elapse before the new problems become acute. It is something over forty years since the establishment of the German Empire. During this time the German people has progressed in a way that is perhaps without parallel in history. German commerce and industry have been developed and have prospered. They have entered into successful competition with English trade, and in many cases have beaten it down. German science is the admiration of the world. German social legislation has become in many respects a model for other civilized nations. The arts and literature have flourished. The German sums up these achievements in the word, "Kultur."

I am not a pro-German in this war. I have been pro-ally from the start. But because we do not look with favor on certain phases of a people's achievements is no reason why we should fail to do justice to the great things that it has accomplished. England would have been beaten long ago if she had not adopted certain German industrial and social methods in the conduct of the war, and now that we have entered into the struggle one of the first things we do is to enact legislation after German patterns.

There are many more things that I should like to say, but there is not time for them. If there was, I might give the reasons why I have been pro-ally from the first days of the war. The point which I have tried to present and develop is this: The German people are satisfied with their government and have many reasons for being satisfied. It is the most efficient government in the world. I do not say that it is the most pleasant to live under. I should not enjoy it, but that is quite a different matter.

I believe that the problems which have developed during these forty years of German progress and achievement have already taken on definite form in the minds of millions of Germans, and in another ten years they would undoubtedly have become acute and would have led to reform, not to revolution. The German people are not revolutionary in their temperament, taken as a whole. Their method of work is not revolution but reformation. I doubt very much if there will be revolution in Germany during the continuation of the war. I believe that the people as a whole are more strongly behind the government that we of freer America would like to believe, more strongly than we can perhaps comprehend.

GEORGE M. HOWE.

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SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS
Second Semester, 1916-1917.

	Thurs., May 31.	Fri., June 1	Monday, June 4	Tuesday, June 5	Wed., June 6	Thurs., June 7
8:00 to 10:00 A. M.	Biol. 5; 38 Bus. 1; 23 Chem. 2; 21, 29 Eng. 10; 45 Graph. 2; 19 Greek 1; 27	Biol. 8; 19 Chem. 1; 21, 29 Germ. 3; 27 Hist. 10; 38, 45, 48	Biol. 7; 38 Bus. 3; 23 Eng. 1; 19, 21, 29, 45, 48 Hist. 1; 20	Hist. 16; 19 Math. 1x; 21 Math. 5; 29 Span. 1; 45, 48	Econ. 1; 45, 48 Math. 3a; 29 Math. 3b, c, e; 21	Biol. 1; 38, 45
10:15 to 12:15	Art 2; 29 Biol. 15; 38 Bus. 8; 48 Fren. 1; 21 Fren. 3; 45	Econ. 104; 29 Hist. 2; 45 Hist. 8; 48	Bible 18; 29 Phil. 1; 38, 45, 48	Fren. 1x; 19 Germ. 1 and 1x; 29 Germ. 2; 21 Span. 1x; 48 Span. 2; 45	Latin 1; 45 Latin 2; 48	Eng. 20; 45 Latin I; 38
1:30 to 3:30 P. M.	Civil 1; C1 Educ. 4; 29 Eng. 4; 38, 45, 48 Eng. 22; 21	Biol. 6; 38, 45, 48 Eng. 6; 27 Math. 6; 29	Eng. 38; 38, 45, 48 Geol. 1; 12 Phys. 2; 29		Biol. 3; 38 Hist. 3; 45, 48	

EXTRA!

Talk No. 9

"Only remembered by what I have done," is very pretty poetry, but not quite true. Many a man is sadly remembered by what he left undone.

Life insurance is just a matter of dollars and sense.

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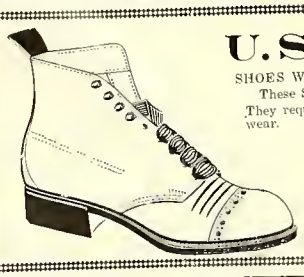

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MATINEE 1:00 O'CLOCK JUNE 8, 1917

SATURDAY EVENING; 8 o'clock JUNE 9, 1917

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SENIOR PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

melted into a new race. This drama is a pleasant relief from the many productions which have recently been before the public, and it is a play rather to be seen than read, or preferably, one which is to be seen first and then read.

The play will be given the Friday and Saturday before Commencement week. A matinee performance will be held on June 8; the second staging is to be given on Saturday evening, June 9. Manager Kingman says that the senior play is one of the college activities which the townspeople patronize very enthusiastically and in view of that condition, the students are urged to secure seats for June 8th as soon as possible. Tickets will be on sale in the rear of Chapel on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page 1.)

the Aggies were defeated. There is no telling what will happen these days.

There may be one or two people in C. C. who would like to know just how all this happened, so here is the official summary:

100-yard dash — Burke, U. of C.; Corfman, D. U.; Burlingame, U. C. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

Mile run — Leroy, U. of C.; Brickler, U. of C.; Neyland, Aggies. Time, 4 minutes 54 seconds.

120-yard hurdle — Tucker, Aggies; Knowlton, U. of C.; Leiby, Aggies. No time was taken in this event.

440-yard dash — Sweetman, Aggies; Braiden, Aggies; Thompson, U. of C. Time, 53 2-5 seconds.

Shotput — Peasley, Aggies; Breckenridge, U. of C.; Hawkes, Aggies. Distance, 37 feet 6 inches.

Pole vault—Reed, U. of C.; Breckenridge, U. of C.; Worthington, Aggies. Heighth, 10 feet 6 inches.

2-mile run — Markley, U. of C.; Greenawalt, U. of C.; Provist, Aggies. Time, 11 minutes 1 1-5 seconds.

Broad jump — Adams, U. of C.; Tucker, Aggies; Leiby, Aggies. Distance, 20 feet 7 inches.

220-yard low hurdle — Tucker, Aggies; Mussey, Aggies, and Burke, U. of C.; tied for second and third places. Time, 26 4-5 seconds.

220-yard dash — Burlingame, U. of C.; Holmes, U. of C.; Braiden, Aggies. Time, 23 3-5 seconds.

Discus Throw — Shaw, U. of C.; Leiby, Aggies; Breckenridge, U. of C. Distance, 106 feet 3 inches.

Half mile run — Sweetman, Aggies; Le Roy, U. of C.; Tucker, Aggies. Time, 2 minutes 1 3-5 seconds.

High jump — Breckenridge, U. of C.; Mussey, Aggies; Loper, U .of C., tied for second and third places. Height, 5 feet four inches.

Javelin throw — Peasley, Aggies; Reed, U. of C.; Adams, U. of C. Distance, 151 feet 5 inches.

1-mile relay race won by University of Colorado. Holmes, Knowlton, Greenawalt and Markley.

Starter: C. Henry Smith; Scorer: J. N. Ashmore; Clerk of the field: C. Henry Smith.

COLLEGE GOSSIP

Warren and Wendall Ryder, and Cyrus Gambrill have been pledged to Phi Delta Theta.

Harry M. Nourse, '13, and Mr. Elam of Boulder have been Phi Delt visitors.

Hester McNutt visited her brother DeWitt, Sunday.

James Trowbridge and DeWitt McNutt went to Denver Sunday afternoon.

Howard Wheeler's father visited him Sunday and Monday.

Lee Glezen has left college to accept a position in Denver.

Kero Roberts is visiting the Phi Gam house.

Cecil Reed and Donald Dudley left yesterday to join the Engineer's corps at Fort Riley.

Lina West entertained Frieda Schmitt at dinner Wednesday.

Ottilie Blaurock entertained Madge Nichols at dinner Wednesday.

Anna Anderson entertained Edith Seizinger at dinner Wednesday.

Hazel Kirk entertained Lucinda Schutt and Alma Jones at dinner on Wednesday.

Dorothy Koch's father visited her Wednesday.

Earl Martin will report in the near future at Mare Island where he will receive a commission as a chief electrician in the Navy.

The girls of McGregor Hall enjoyed a picnic supper in the Jungle Thursday evening.

Dorothy White entertained Miss Esther Stuntz of Rocky Ford at lunch Wednesday.

Myrtle Cunningham entertained her father at dinner Wenedday.

Mrs. Fischer and Claribel Fischer were the guests of Ruth Collins at dinner Wednesday.

Dorothy Gimlett entertained Lillian Linese at dinner Wednesday.

Lucile Catren entertained Gladys Grafton at dinner Wednesday.

Beatrice Sumner was the guest of Georgia Carlson at dinner Wednesday.

Elsie Hewitt entertained Olga Hendershot at dinner Wednesday.

Helen Kuver entertained Mary Lou Kistler at lunch Wednesday.

From all appearances, cupid has not abandoned spring athletics. His archery is just as deadly as ever as evidenced by the fact that he recently landed two fraternity pins (symbolical of arrows) right over the hearts of Miss Dorothy Hoag and Elizabeth Crockett. The lucky men are John Rawlings and Lloyd Larsen, respectively.

Miss Alice E. van Diest of the class of 1916 returned to the Springs Sunday after teaching the last few months in the Montrose High School.

Step into a nifty shoe, the 'Strand'. Soft and easy feeling uppers of dull black calfskin. Just enough rubber in the feather weight composition soles to make them waterproof and flexible, not enough to 'burn' or 'draw' the feet. A longer wearing kick for men at five. Whitaker & Wells.

MAY FESTIVAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

After the dances and other entertainments a cafeteria supper will be served in the Jungle. The menu will include: baked beans; brown bread; raisin, nut and pimento sandwiches; pickles, doughnuts and coffee. Ice cream and candy will be on sale during the afternoon and evening.

We have the most appropriate gift for men going to Ft. Riley. A complete line of wrist watches is our offering. $9 to $25.

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Manly D. Ormes

The Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper — Nineteenth Year

Volume XIX — COLORADO SPRINGS, TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1917. — Number 58

RAIN NECESSITATES HOLDING OF FESTIVAL ON GYMNASIUM FLOOR

About 200 Attend Annual Fete; Supper Served in Cossitt; Miss Campbell Makes Hit.

HAZEL HARRISON CHOSEN QUEEN

MISS EPPICH WINS PRIZE FOR BEST DOLL; PROCEEDS TO HELP PAY EXPENSES OF DELEGATE TO CONFERENCE

In spite of the threatening weather which made it impossible for the May Festival to be held in the Jungle, the program was carried out in an efficient and pleasing manner in Cossit gymnasium. About 200 people attended the performance.

The festival began with the crowning of the Queen of May, Miss Hazel Harrison, who was chosen queen by the senior class, but whose identity was kept secret until she appeared in the coronation procession. The page, Miss Annie Armstrong, led the line of march with the crown. The queen passed through floral arches which were carried by her attendants. She was attended by six girls chosen

(Continued on Page 3.)

C. C. WILL NOT CLOSE IN FALL

Recent rumors to the effect that Colorado college would not open in the fall, owing to conditions consequent to the war, have been emphatically denied by several members of the board of trustees, prominent in the affairs of the institution. Notwithstanding the expected serious curtailment in the number of students in attendance and in tuition it was authoritatively stated that the College would be open as usual. The members of the board consider the matter as serious but will endeavor to meet the situation in a way which will result in as little injury as possible to the institution

REPRESENTATIVES TO S. G. AND HOUSE PRESIDENTS ELECTED

The election of house presidents for next year took place yesterday in Bemis Hall. Miss Helen Carpenter, was elected president of Bemis; Alice Pirie of Ticknor, and Dorothy Azpell was elected house president of McGregor Hall. Representatives to the Student Government Executive Board were also elected, Miss Crockett for the juniors and Miss Lillian Gates for the seniors were chosen.

COMPANY B CARRIES OFF HIGH HONORS IN COMPETITIVE DRILL

Execute "Right by File" to the Amazement of Companies A and C; Company A is Second.

SERGEANT SWEET, COMMANDER

HITE PRESENTED WITH SILVER LOVING CUP; FINAL EXAMINATION HELD YESTERDAY;

Friday evening a competitive military drill was held by the Colorado College battalion on Washburn Field. Company B, commanded by Walden Sweet was awarded first prize, with a grade of 85.5 per cent; Company A, under Thornton Thomas, drew second prize, with 85.3 per cent; and Company C, in charge of Doyle Joslin, received third, with 80.8 per cent.

The judges were Col. Ensign of the G. A. R., Col. Davis (retired) of the Colorado National Guard, and Lieutenant Knowlton of Battery C. The judges expressed much satisfaction with the work of the College men, and one of them remarked to Prof. Thomas that "it would be great to have a

(Continued on Page 4.)

DR. CRAWFORD WILL GIVE ADDRESS

President William Henry Crawford, LL. D., of Allegheny College at Meadville, Pa., will deliver the commencement address at the Colorado College commencement exercises on June 13, according to an announcement made recently. Dr. W. F. Slocum will give the baccalaureate sermon on June 10.

President Crawford is a well-known lecturer on historical subjects and has been a frequent contributor to magazines and newspapers. He has been at Allegheny since 1893. He was one of the judges to select names for the Hall of Fame when it was first organized and was one of the first trustees of the Carnegie foundation.

WOODBRIDGE RECOMMENDS BOOKS FOR SUMMER READING

The following are a few books suggested for vacation reading by Professor Woodbridge.

OUTDOOR BOOKS

W. H. Hudson—The Purple Land; Green Mansions. (Romance and adventure in South America.)

H. D. Thoreau:—Walden (An experiment in living near to nature.) A Week on the Concord and Merrimack Rivers. (A boating trip and the thoughts it suggested.)

(Continued on Page 3.)

SENIOR PLAY BEING REHEARSED TWICE A DAY BY ENTIRE CAST

"The Melting Pot" a Story of Jewish Life and Ideals in Our Country; Critics Pronounce it Best

CLASS PLAY DATED FOR JUNE 8-9

MISS GARRETT AND MR. KINGMAN PLAYING LEADING ROLES; TICKET SALE AT MURRAY'S

Rehearsals for "The Melting Pot," the senior play to be held in Cogswell Theatre, are being held at the rate of two a day and insure excellent productions on June 8 and 9.

"The Melting Pot" is a story of Jewish life and ideals in this great democratic country. The plot is one of the best if not the best that Zangwill has ever produced. In this play we see America, the crucible of nations, moulding from material that other countries discard, men of the highest type. Critics say that it is the finest story of Jewish life ever put before the American theatre-going public.

Special scenery is being made for the play and no expense has been

(Continued on Page 4.)

Cribbing and Student Opinion

What Do You THINK About It?

By DOROTHY CRANE.

First for answers to some questions more or less definitely implied in the editorial in Friday's Tiger:

"By an appeal to honor can a student morale be developed which will effectively put an end to cribbing," Not by an appeal to honor as such, but by an appeal for real efficiency of which honor is a result.

"We do not intend to hold up our theory of marginal honesty as one to be followed, but let's look honestly at ourselves and others and see if our halos are not a trifle bent, or at least dented." The meaning is not quite clear but if the editor means to imply that the best of us are apt to follow the theory of marginal honesty in some degree, I think he is right, and that our halos are dented in inverse proportion to the marginal value honesty has for us.

The writer says that if certain of my previous statements are correct I "must admit that there are an appalling number of fools in this world." I do, but I wish to add that they are fools, not because they have no brains, but because they refuse to use the brains they have.

Again the writer remarks that I must make a host of converts if I "would implant the truth in the minds of everyone, that the practice of honesty arose because it was practical." Once more I agree with him, tho instead of saying "make a host of converts", I should have said, "make a host of people think."

If from the figure of the "yellow peril" we are meant to infer that honor would not be appreciated if it were more prevalent; I should reply that the trouble with most of us is that we have not seen enought of it, —are not sufficiently well acquainted with it and its results to be appreciative.

As to my opinions being in accord with "universal truth" rather than with the beliefs of a large percentage of human beings", all I can say is that I prefer to have them in accord with truth, even tho it be despised.

It was well for the editor to bring to light and partially expound the theory of marginal honesty, which I believe is a basis for the honesty as well as the dishonesty of many students. Whether one is "straight" or "crooked" usually depends upon the marginal value which honor has for him; and the marginal value of honor generally varies in direct proportion with the indivdual's foresight, which, in turn varies more or less directly with his intelligence. The

(Continued on Page 2.)

Dishonesty is Result of Laziness or Shiftlessness

By MYRTLE M. CUNNINGHAM.

The dishonest work among the students that has come before my notice has generally been the result of laziness or shiftlessness. People are too willing to have some one else do their thinking. Perhaps a little of this is the result of an overcrowded social life, but more than this is the lack of interest, on the part of individuals, in scholastic standing.

Stigma Should be Placed Upon Cheating

By CATHERINE CLARK.

A good deal of cheating is due to the fact that there isn't a stigma placed upon it, at least until it becomes extreme. You have heard persons bragging about the way they "slipped one over on prof." or "the back row got thru fine." They do not seem to realize the dishonesty, but consider it a lark.

Many who come to the school hear the upperclassmen talking and laughing about their "skin games." This at first may be a surprise, but they soon fall into line, because they think it must be all right, and that they, themselves, have funny "up-country notions." It comes thru a failure to realize that it is dishonest to do small things, as well as the grosser ones, a thoughtlessness, in most cases.

But how to create a sentiment against the practice is the problem. I certainly do not believe the professor who takes a small class to the pit, and seats them with two seats between, and a row behind and then patrols, gains anything for honesty. In fact the opposite is true. A disgust is felt on the part of the student, an antagonistic spirit is aroused, and

(Continued on Page 2.)

Cribbing Should Not be Tolerated

By WILLIAM MCKESSON.

It may be true that "there is no honor among thieves" as the editorial in the last Tiger would try to prove, and that most of the students in C. C. are thieves, but surely there are some persons on this campus who believe that cribbing is stealing and for that reason should not be tolerated. I will admit, with Mr. Tanner, that cheating is prevalent in C. C., but by no means do I excuse its existence. There may be "strength in union" but the union of moral laxness is about to receive a severe jolt, I hope. Final examinations will begin this week, and we will all be tempted once more. What is going to be your attitude? Help yourself to some one's else knowledge or accept the defeat you deserve and maintain your belief that "a thousand wrongs don't make a right." In my opinion, cribbing here has gained too much power already. It is winked at by too many. Doesn't it make you just a little angry to have it said that C. C. students are willing to over look a moral principle now and then if it helps one of their number to stay in college? You know that if any one has to keep himself in College by cribbing, he is not of college calibre. If we want to cut down the number of college students here let's begin by dropping a few of those who are holding on simply because of their adeptness in "obtaining grades under false pretenses."

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After The Smoke Has Cleared

WE ARE IN FAVOR OF THE HONOR SYSTEM IF A LARGE MAJORITY OF THE STUDENTS OF COLORADO COLLEGE REALLY WANT IT; BUT WE ARE OPPOSED TO ITS ADOPTION IF:

(1) A large majority of students are essentially indifferent in regard to the matter and are content to let a few do their thinking for them. One day this spring it was moved that we retain spring athletics. The majority of the student body rose and the motion was passed. A few days later someone else moved that we reconsider the question and abolish baseball and track. The motion was carried three to one.

Jenkins says thumbs up. Jenkins says thumbs down. How nice.

(2) If action is taken when the student body is intoxicated with an overdose of platitudes. Miss Crane in her first editorial said, "The person of honor is he who is honest; and the practice of honesty arose because it was immediately practical." Thus it was that she peremptorially disposed of the much mooted question; namely, whether or not honesty is the best policy. Let's look at the facts squarely, remembering that we are in a community where the ukulele not the harp is the popular musical instrument. Do not many people suffix to the saw "Honesty is the best policy" the clause 'if I am going to get caught?" In considering such a question as the honor system, all sides must be taken into account; and we need not become alarmed if we discover that few of us are paragons of virtue. Even tho the ones that would take advantage of the honor system are few in number, they are the ones who would wreck the whole system, and it is to them that the practical appeal must be made. They will not believe that "honor is the man" unless you tell them why; and whether or not you believe that a "thousand wrongs do not make a right," they will not pay attention to your philosphy of morals unless you show that it is to their advantage to do so. Miss Crane has made that practical appeal in her article in this edition of the Tiger. She has attempted to prove that whether or not "you are caught," honesty is the best policy,—yes, that it has a marginal value greater than the top value of the benefits derived from cheating. If our last editorial was indirectly responsible for her sound expression of opinion, we feel that we were justified in our rambling reflections of the student morale of Colorado College.

We would, however, like to correct a few mistaken impressions in regard to what was said about honor and Colorado College students. Mr. McKesson writes: "Doesn't it make you feel a little angry to have it said that C. C. students are willing to overlook a moral principle now and then if it helps one of their number to stay in College," If Mr. McKesson will re-read the paragraph he has reference to, he will see that the case was purely a supposition, used to illustrate the possibilities of what a student MIGHT do if placed in such circumstances. No approbation, whatever was given to his POSSIBLE action.

Miss Carnett says: "Let us not be too suspicious of our fellow student. It is as dishonest to falsely accuse and condemn as to do dishonest work ourselves." If in our zeal to "start something", we overstated the case, we sincerely apologize to the student body.

That Jubilee Edition of The Denver Post

It is not often that the Tiger enters the field of comparative journalism, but we would like to take a shot at The Denver Post for the fustian and bombast which it crowded in between the covers of its "Jubilee Edition" published in commemoration of its twenty-fifth birthday. It must be true that if you toot your own horn, soon you will have a brass band tooting for you; for the Post has the largest circulation of any paper in the state. Score one for you, Joseph Valentine!

SENIOR MEETING,
June 8,
10 o'clock, Perkins Hall.
Be Prompt ! !
Commencement week programs may be obtained at the office for one-half cent each.

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MISS CRANE'S ARTICLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

lower the animal's mental level, the more apt it is to satisfy its temporary wants with no consideration for the future. The wise man is he who refrains from gorging himself today to avoid being ill tomorrow—be the viand ever so tempting, the marginal value of his health is greater than that of present satisfaction.

Granted that "marginal honesty" is that degree of honesty, which maintained, demands just as great an amount of sacrifice as the indivdual believes it to be worth", then honesty is a question of beliefs and the problem of a cheat cure is reduced to educating the student to see honesty's value, to look a long rather than a short way ahead. The dishonest man must be enabled to see that cribbing while at college means more than little work, passing grades, and a diploma easily secured. Those are what might be called its "short time" results. Cribbing does mean those things, but it means more. It is a step toward greater dishonesties and the next step is easier thru the momentum produced by the first. We are not surprised if the man who stole one dollar today steals two tomorrow. Besides the "cribber" exerts an influence. He has no monopoly on the down hill road; but may rest assured that there are plenty of people who are glad to have his act as an excuse for theirs, and what is more, that they may be the sort, who, when once started will go two miles to his one.

Aside from this the "cribber" is taking away the honest man's chance in the world. Marks and diplomas are respected as much as the people who hold them. If I receive my diploma this year for doing nothing and you receive yours next year for honest work, and if when you go out into the world to make a start, the world has formed its estimate of a C. C. diploma by what my education has proved to be; you will have to work just enough harder to disprove the reputation I've made for students coming from C. C. with diplomas that look like mine.

Apparently the cheat exists by the work or trust of others,—to phrase it differently, he is parasitic.

CLARK'S ARTICLE

(Continued from page 1)

many, perhaps the majority, like to prove to their self satisfaction the futility of such extreme measures and evidence of distrust. The honor pledge is infinitely better, and I believe it will be found that relatively few abuse the privilege.

There are some who do to be sure, but if a sufficient stigma could be placed on cheating and the students made to feel their responsibility to the honor of the school they would insist on an investigation. A few examples made by expulsion would be a big gain.

Some student action, however, is necessary. The student body as a whole organized into a definite campaign will bring more success than any action of the faculty.

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Public Opinion the Cure for Dishonesty

By ANNA MAUD CARNETT

Honesty or honor is a quality which every student in college possesses, but which is not as real to some of us as to others. To a degree it is habit alone that governs our conduct in the class room. One student may have the habit of high honor instilled in him while his neighbor has not so cultivated that virtue.

When "public opinion" is at its height in regard to any question we are apt to form habits that coincide with that opinion. Isn't it true then that a direct cure for dishonesty is a "public opinion" that brings out and educates that virtue so latent in many of us?

Just one thing, let us not be too suspicious of our fellow student. It is as dishonest to falsely accuse and condemn as to do dishonest work ourselves.

Is It Honest?

By DOROTHY KOCH.

To take notes to class and recite from them. To pose as having read books you've never seen, to sign a pledge you haven't kept, to take advantage of a professor who absolutely trusts you, to get assistance from a fellow student in a quiz or an examination, to copy a friend's lab. drawing, to loan one's lab. drawing to a friend to be copied, to give assistance in a quiz or an exam.

Is it honest to ignore dishonesty?

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Second Sufferer—"Don't know, was only there eighteen months."

COLLEGE GOSSIPS AND SLEUTHS ATTENTION!

A special article sent from Fort Riley to the Gazette in speaking of too many unnecessaries being sent to the recruits says—

"Nightgowns, according to one young man who hails from Colorado Springs, and happens to have been a senior in Colorado College, are the bane of his young life. Three came to him from his parents, an elderly lady expressed him another, and a moment before he voiced his cry of woe, he had unwrapped a fourth. It was a silken thing with some salmon-tinted ribbons in it and his embroidered initials ornamented the sleeves. He refused to disclose its origin, but inquisitive mates assert that the package was addressed in a feminine hand and the return address is North Nevada avenue."

Three guesses as to who the young lady is. One, two, three. That's right!

A SAD AND RAMBLING TALE.

The other mornin' Albright and early there was a Breitweiser seen goin' up the Hills about town; at least he looked bright, but he was makin' the funniest Noyes an every onct in a while he would sing a Sahm to hisself so darned Loud that you just couldn't see Howe did it. He seemed to act kinda crazy. He would walk around hissef ever now and then and he kept runnin back and forth over every Woodbridge he come to.

Finally he came to a Tileston—I mean turn-stile, and he got all bawled up an he didn't know whether he was a bunch of Motten chops or the Warren Europe. Pretty soon he saw a Cajori sittin' beside the rode and he axed him if he seen a little Brown church round anywhere. Cajori never Fales to hand out a good line an he says, "I don't know where any Brown church is, but I know where there's a Brown Palace." Breitweiser laughs and says, "Any Churchill do," so Caj Ormes along the trail and points out a Parish house to him. Well, he went along the trail singin' and pretty soon I heard a couple of Parsons makin' the blamedest Noyes and ever now and then they'd do the Kellerman's daughter stunt in a stream near by. Looked to me like a couple of Schneider's bugs turned Lewis. One of the guys must a had a cold in his head, cause all I could understand was somethin about some boor Baker, as he said, drowndin in the Strieb. I guess I know what he meant, anyway it don't matter. I went home. On the way back I just got tired a watchin those guys after a while and so I turned round and broke down an bawled thinkin of the Love and care that poor Baker would miss down there in that stream Blum full of water.

(Don't blame the author if the above tale rambles—he hasn't all of his faculties.)

Yours truly,
Knows Bractically Nothing.

MAY FESTIVAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

from the three girl's literary societies. Martha Clemens and Georgia Carlson represented Minerva; Anne Mackay and Rose Gill, Hypatia; and Anna Maud Garnett and Katherine Keathing, Contemporary. The remainder of the procession was composed of the burgomaster, pages, village boys and girls, dolls all dressed in bright costumes.

The procession ended with the crowning of the queen and after the coronation, by Miss Dorothy Loomis, president of the Y. W. C. A., the program, consisting of folk dances, the fairy dance, and the Freshman Doll dance, was carried out.

The festival closed with a Russian Two-step in which the entire cast took part. After this number the queen led the procession from the gym.

Heretofore the freshman girls have given the wreath dance but an innovation on the program this year was the "Doll Dance" given by the freshman girls. Red cross, dolls, rag dolls, ordinary dolls, and other varieties were impersonated by the girls. A committee composed of Mrs. Lester McLean, Jr., Miss Marion Churchill, and Dr. E. C. Schneider awarded Miss Margaret Eppich the prize for being the most unique doll. Honorable mention was given to Miss Myrtle Cunningham for being the most "ordinary" doll. The prize was the college seal of mounted bronze.

Following the pageant, a cafeteria supper was served in Cossitt Dining Hall. The festival is given under the auspices of the College Y. W. C. A., and the proceeds will be used to send delegates to the summer conference to be held at Hollister, Missouri.

LIST OF BOOKS

(Continued from Page 1.)

George Borrow—Lavengro.
The Romany Rye. (The story of a born wanderer and friend of the gypsies.)

NOVELS

Mark Twain—The Mysterious Stranger. (A brilliant satiric romance)
Sherwood Anderson—Windy McPherson's Son (A story of life in the middle west.)
William McFee—Casuals of the Sea (A powerful realistic novel.)
Mary S. Watts—Nathan Burke. (A strong historical story of the Mexican war period.)

BIOGRAPHY.

Albert Bigelow Paine—Life of Mark Twain. (The most remarkable biography of recent years.)
Lord Charnwood—Abraham Lincoln. (An excellent biography by an Englishman.)
Henry C. Shelley—Life of Bret Harte (Interesting to compare with Mark Twain's life.)
Anna Howard Shaw—The Story of a Pioneer. (Autobiography of a strong leader in the suffrage fight.)

DRAMA.

John Galsworthy—Justice; A Bit 'o Love. (Strong plays of modern life.)
John Masefield—The Faithful. (A great romantic tragedy of 18th century Japan.)
St. John Ervin—Jane Clegg; John Ferguson. (Realistic plays by the best of the younger Irish dramatists.)

POETRY.

John Masefield—The Everlasting Mercy; The Widow in the By Street. (Vigorous realistic stories.)
The Story of a Roundhouse. (A great sea poem.)
The Daffodil Fields.
W. W. Gibson—Battle and other Poems. (Poems of the trenches, and of home.)
Rupert Brooke—Poems (including the great war sonnets so often quoted.)

ESSAYS.

Montaigne—(The first and greatest of the essayists.)
Essays, especially the following:
Of the Inconsistency of our Actions.
Of Books.
Of Presumption.
Of Repentance.
Of Friendship.
Of the Art of Conference.
Of Three Commerces.
(I recommend Hazlitt's translation in the Bohn Library.)

The class of '14 will have an all-day hike on Tuesday, June 12th.

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

Lulu Sundquist's sister, Helen, is visiting her.

Dorothy and Faith Campbell's mother came down for the May Festival.

Elizabeth Davison took dinner with Lucile McWhorter Friday.

Frances Spencer was the guest of Hazel Harrison at dinner Thursday.

Ottilie Blaurock's mother visited her over the week end.

Dorothy Sachs entertained the girls of Montgomery Hall with a spread Monday night.

Margaret Eppich's sister, Elinor, and cousin, Louise Eppich, visited her over the week end on their way home from Stanford University.

Eleanor Callis' sister, Dorothy, visited her over the week end.

Katherine Keating's little sister, Ellen, visited her over the week end.

Nell Cook's sister, Ruth, visited her Saturday.

Irene Sims entertained her mother and Mrs. Thompson at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Prince surprised their daughter, Harriet, by visiting her Sunday.

Olive Brown was the guest of Miss Brown at dinner Sunday.

Miss Hazel Bradley and Miss Bertha Powder visited Helen Kuver and Helen Sears over the week end.

Mildred Robinson was the guest of Rose Mary Gildersleeve over the week end.

Marjorie Metcalf's mother visited her over Sunday.

Miss Rufena Lewis entertained Charlotte Allward and Mabel Kippie at dinner Sunday.

Ruth Hounsley's mother visited her over the week end.

June Eaton, '16, has been a campus visitor the last few days.

Newton Holman went to Denver last Friday.

Kinzie Neff, Gerald Schlessman, William Copeland and Harry Black spent Saturday and Sunday at Cascade Canon.

Hazel Perrine, Mary Nimmo, Mary Lou Kistler, Marjory Graham, accompanied by Milton Copeland, Hiram Weller, James McClain and William Copeland hiked to Bruin Inn, Saturday.

Walter and Donald Palmer spent Saturday and Sunday at their home in Castle Rock.

Ogden Verner and Lloyd Bleistein were in Denver Thursday to Sunday.

Mr. Lounsdale of Denver University has been visiting the Betas.

Claude Geiser, ex-'17, has joined the aviation corps.

Philip Ling and Carl Anderson of Eaton, Colorado, are visiting the Fijis.

The Fijis had a smoker for a few of the local High School men, Friday evening.

Fred Gerlach and Stanley Marshall hiked up the stage road Saturday.

Landell Bartlett is a campus visitor.

It bends with the foot. A woman's white canvas sport shoe, with white fibre sole and low rubber heel. It has a tip, circular vamp, white eyelets, outside backstay, and seven inch top. Pretty and popular. You'll enjoy every step in this $4.00 boot. Whitaker & Wells.

For the hard grind of military work, men are selecting our 'Derby' last. A tan shoe, blucher cut, of heavy viking calf—sturdy double sole. $8.00. Whitaker & Wells.

SENIOR PLAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

spared. Things are moving without a hitch and the seniors will present a play of the highest degree of excellence. The leads are being handled in most commendable fashion by Miss Marion Garret and Victor Kingman and their past attempts will be surpassed in no small measure. Coach Motten has been bothered by some of the men leaving school after having accepted parts in the play but he feels that the Fates are with him for the present cast is well qualified and all that any coach could ask for. They possess unlimited talent and are hard workers.

COMPANY B

(Continued from Page 1.)

command like that.'" Thomas is said to have assured him that it was.

Friday all of the companies "fell in" on time. Two in "rough neck" garments, and one in dark (dress?) suits. Company C, the first to perform, got along famously till the command "right by file" was given. A wavering line of heroes fell into single file any old way, and the company morale was ruined. In the confusion, Commander Joslin forgot two prescribed commands. Company A, in their spiked-tailed coats, radiating self confidence, and not a little self consciousness, were also put to route by the same command, much to the amusement of their predecessors.

Company B deserves a paragraph by itself. Without any Sunday clothes to fall back on, they calmly executed all commands, even when a sweet voice, accompanied by snickers from the stands, rang out, "Right by file."

Yesterday the battalion met in the pit. Commander Hite thanked the boys for their work who then presented him with a silver loving cup in appreciation of what he had done. He volunteered his services for next year in the absence of a man appointed from the regular army.

The final exam held yesterday not only determined the grades of the individuals, but also that the students desire military training next year regardless of Uncle Sam's decision for or against an Officers' Reserve Training Camp at Colorado College.

It is very probable that equipment and uniforms will be furnished next year either by the government or by individuals. If the battalion is not taken over by the Government, it is believed that the regulation army uniforms will not be used, out of respect to the men at the front.

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The Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper — Nineteenth Year

Volume XIX — COLORADO SPRINGS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1917. — Number 59

"THE MELTING POT" CURTAIN-RAISER FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Will be Presented Friday Afternoon and Saturday Evening in Cogswell Theater

GARRETT AND KINGMAN, STARS

SPECIAL SCENERY IS BEING MADE FOR THE PLAY: COLLEGE ORCHESTRA TO PLAY

A prominent affair of commencement week will be the senior class play which will be given at Cogswell theater, Bemis hall, Friday afternoon and again Saturday evening. This is always an important event in the amateur dramatics of the town and this year promises to be of unusual interest, inasmuch as the cast is exceptionally strong and the play, Zangwill's "The Melting Pot," deals with a timely subject.

"The Melting Pot" is a story of Jewish life and ideals in this great democratic country. The plot is one of the best if not the best that Zangwill has ever produced. In this play we see America, the crucible of nations, molding from material that other countries discard, men of the highest type. Critics say that it is the finest story of Jewish life ever put before the American theatergoing public.

Several of the cast took prominent parts last year in the class play, "Mrs. Bumstead-Leigh," which was one of the best amateur performances ever given in the city. Miss Myriam Garrett is leading lady and Victor Kingman, leading man. The production is being bulletined by the Drama league and will doubtless receive the support it deserves. A college orchestra will play between the acts and while the audience assembles.

The cast follows:

Vera Revendal.....Myriam Garrett
Baroness Revendal... Ethel Shadowen
Kathleen..... .....Winifred Hunt
Frau Quixano.....Frances Keith
David Quixano.....Victor Kingman
Baron Revendal.....Newton Holman
Mendel Quizano.....William McKesson
Quincy Davenport.....Kenneth Nowels
Herr Papplemeister.....Chester Henn

DR. SLOCUM RAISES $7,750 ADDITIONAL TOWARD FUND

Dr. Slocum has been working night and day during May in the East, Denver and Colorado Springs upon the half-million dollar endowment fund. He has raised the last three weeks $7,750 additional, and hopes to have the full amount pledged in the near future, although he is finding the last end of his task exceedingly hard owing to the obstacles he is meeting on account of the many appeals that are coming because of the war.

The collection of the fund, he says, will come somewhat slowly as the "Genreal Education Board" which subscribed $125,000 pays quarterly after the rest has been collected. This will make it impossible to realize very largely from the income of the fund before next year.

CONTEMPORARY ALUMNAE GIVE ATTRACTIVE TEA

An attractive tea was given Thursday afternoon by the Contemporary Alumnae association for the active members at the home of Mrs. Joseph F. Schlotter, 326 East San Rafael srteet. Miss Lois Smith was hostess. The tea table was charmingly decorated in red and white—the club colors. Red and white roses were used for the centerpiece and candles of the same colors added to the attractiveness of the table.

OPINION OF CRIBBING GIVEN BY STUDENTS

Suggest Causes of Cheating and Remedies Therefore; Anonymous Note One Method.

By CHARLOTTE TOUZALIN.

There is one phase of cheating in college, which I think most of us have not sufficiently considered, and that is that the prevention of cheating is everybody's business.

When we were children, it was natural to feel that we were leagued against our teachers, who were trying to force knowledge into our irreverent heads, but we ought to have out grown that attitude, by the time we reach college. It ought to be our object to keep up the standards, moral and intellectual, of the college. This is what most of the professors are working for also. The person who cheats in class, laboratory, or examination is lowering the standard of work, and of morals in the college, and he is lessening the value of our degrees, "lowering the mark-

(Continued on Page 3.)

HYPATIA ALUMNAE BREAKFAST

The Hypatia Alumnae breakfast will be given at the Cliff house Saturday morning, June 9 at 9:30 o'clock. Mrs. Lawrence R. Kittleman is president of the alumnae and Miss Dorothea Belk of the active society. The arrangements are in charge of Miss Irene Aitken.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM INCLUDES VARIED EXERCISES

Events Begin Friday Afternoon and Will be Concluded the Following Wednesday

COMMENCEMENT DATE JUNE 13

DR. CRAWFORD OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE WILL DELIVER THE COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS IN PERKINS HALL.

Commencement week will begin Friday afternoon with the senior play in Cogswell theatre and will conclude with the commencement exercises at Perkins hall the following Wednesday.

The program follows:

FRIDAY

Senior play "The Melting Pot," (Zangwill)— Cogswell theatre, Bemis hall, 4 o'clock.

Commencement recital, department of music, Bemis hall, 8 o'clock.

SATURDAY

Breakfast of Minerva society, Alta Vista hotel, 9:30 o'clock.

Breakfast of Hypathia Society, Cliff house, 9:30 o'clock.

Senior play (second presentation), Cogswell theatre, Bemis hall, 8 o'clock.

SUNDAY

Baccalaureate service, Perkins hall, 4 o'clock. Sermon, Dr. William Frederick Slocum, LL. D.

MONDAY

Class day exercises, Perkins hall, 10:30 o'clock.

Luncheon of Contemporary club, Acacia hotel, 1 o'clock.

Senior reception (by card), college campus, 5 o'clock.

Phi Beta Kappa address, Perkins hall, 8 o'clock, "New Shakespeare Discoveries from English Archives," Prof. Charles William Wallace, Ph. D., University of Nebraska.

TUESDAY

Annual meeting of the board of trustees, Administration building, 10 o'clock.

Class reunions.

(Continued on Page 2.)

GERMAN AND FRENCH CLUBS ELECT OFFICERS

At recent meetings of the German and French clubs the officers for the ensuing year were elected. Those for Der Deutsche Verein are: Gertrude Baenteli, president; Alberta Nierman, vice president; Florence Morrow, secretary and Duncan Hetherington, treasurer. The officers of Le Cercle Francais are: Ethel Manning, president; Lorna Stukey, vice-president; Helen Carpenter, secretary; and Mary Randall, treasurer.

LITERARY SOCIETIES PLEDGE NEW MEMBERS

Minerva, Hypatia, and Contemporary Start Innovation of Early Pledging.

Saturday was pledge day for the three girl's societies. The old rules regarding pledging, which have been in force for the past four years have expired but the new ones have not been completely formulated. There is, however, a tentative rule which now allows the pledging of members in their sophomore year.

Contemporary's pledge list is: Hazel Bendure, Mildred Davis, Gladys Grafton, Rosemary Gildersleeve, Harriet Johnson, Marjorie Metcalf, Agnes Nelson, Mary Randall, Ellen Swart, and Laura White.

Hypatia's pledges are: Zeura Bowers, Lorne Stukey, Frieda Schmitt, Margaret Reid, Geraldine Murray, and Alberta Nierman.

Minerva pledged: Thankful Bickmore, Leah Gregg, Nellie Higgins, Helen Kingman, Madge Nichols, Alice Pivic, Gertrude Baenteli, and Corine Kipp.

MINERVA ALUMNAE BREAKFAST

The Minerva Alumnae brenkfast will be held Saturday at the Alta Vista hotel, the place having been changed from Cossitt hall. Miss Charlotte Touzalin will speak on her Red Cross work in France and Miss Nana Dickey will sing. Short addresses will also be given by the active and alumnae members.

LIST OF CANDIDATES FOR COLLEGE DEGREE CONTAINS 111 NAMES

Men Who Have Gone to Fort Riley or Have Joined Other Branches Included.

LARGEST CLASS IN HISTORY

GRADUATION EXERCISES TO BE HELD IN PERKINS HALL, JUNE 13: ARMY MEN HAVE RECEIVED DIPLOMAS.

The list of candidates for degrees at the commencement exercises, June 13, this year includes 111 names, comprising the largest senior class in the history of the College. In the list are a number of men who have gone to Fort Riley and who have joined other branches of service. Following is the list of seniors:

Dorothea Belk, Miriam F. Bispham, Hazel Bowers, Edith Boyd, Ruth E. Brndley, Adin P. Brooks, Effie M. Brooks, Florence J. Bryson, Helen E. Caldwell, Georgia M. Carlson, Mary K. Carnahan, Mattie L. Carrick, Martha E. Clemans, Ruth G. Collins, Agnes B. Cunningham, Ruth E. Dawson, Joseph A. Deutschbein, Irene B. Donaldson, Eva I. Dunleavy, Helen A. Durbin, Harriette F. Flora, Edwin Frickey, Anna M. Garnett, Myriam C. Garrett, Glenn L. Gebhardt, Rose M. Gill, Ruth Helen Gleason, Marjory Graham, Sara G. Hamilton, Hazel Dawn Harrison, Julia F. Hassell, Samuel G. Henn, Jr., Newton D. Holman, Winifred Bell Hunt, Mary E. Hutchison, Doyle Joslin, Katherine Keating, Francis Keith, Bertha Lu King, Victor C. Kingman, Helen V. Lennox, Anne L. Mackay, William B. McKesson, Gladys M. Martin, Edith P. Mason, Howard Glenn Merrill, Madre Merrill, Grace R. Meyer, Helen F. Moseley, Mildred E. Nate, Kinzie B. Neff, Helen L. Nicholson, Kenneth B. Nowels, Virginia Pearce, Lloyd A. Pennington, Laura A. Perryman, Arthur L. Powell, Cecil D. Reed, Anna M. Richardson, Henry Sager, Ethel M. Shadowen, Virginia W. Shuler, Arthur B. Slack, John W. Spalding, Fernando C. Tamayo, Charles C. Taylor, Charlotte M. Touzalin, Annette Jo van Diest, Denver Vickers, Adelle F. Vorrath, Bertha E. Walker, Florence E.

(Continued on Page 2.)

DR. W. T. FOSTER DECLINES PRESIDENCY OF COLLEGE

William Trufant Foster, president of Reed College, Portland, Ore., has declined the presidency of Colorado College, according to Associated Press dispatches. His declination was due to the efforts of both student body and trustees who offered him more liberal inducements to remain with the Portland institution.

The degree of LL. D. was conferred upon Dr. Foster when he visited here during the celebration of Dr. W. F. Slocum's twenty-fifth anniversary as president of Colorado College in June, 1913, when he delivered an historical address. The trustees of the College have several other well known educators under consideration but no announcement is expected before commencement.

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The New President

The Tiger was disappointed to learn of President Foster's declination of the presidency of Colorado College. We have heard from several of the alumni that his address delivered here in June, 1913 bore marks of an unusually broad-minded and original man. His work at Reed College proves him to be liberally cooperative with those with whom he is associated—a quality which has been appreciated as shown by the fact that his declination was due to the efforts of both student-body and trustees who offered him more liberal inducements to remain with the Portland institution.

There are, however, other first-rate men to be found. The choice of one is imperative; for tho the members of the present executive board have done excellent work, it cannot be expected that under the stress of the forthcoming year, they can be expected to assume the additional burden. Never before has the need of one who can pilot the faculty and student-body been so urgently felt as will be the case next year.

Vacation

It is with unusual significance that "good byes" are being said at the end of this college year. The statement that we learn to appreciate what we have, only when we are in danger of being deprived thereof, is so obviously true that it seems almost trite to mention it. Few of us are cognizant of what the future has in store for us in the way of a college education, and no one can hope to know what distances will be interposed between himself and his closest friend. Therefore let us not indulge ourselves with maudlin sentimentality, but seek to appreciate each other in the last few days we have together.

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THE FRATERNITY
(Cynic's Viewpoint.)

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The co-operative ties.
The borrowing of shoes.
THE FROSH:
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The answering of phone.
The getting tubbed.
THE INITIATION:
The high moral aspect.
The reading of ritual.
THE CHAPTER MEETING:
The sacred discussions.
The brotherly love.
THE FORMAL DANCE:
The borrowing of dress suit.
The contesting sororities.
THE INFORMAL DANCE:
The cleaning of house.
THE GRADUATION:
The pawning of pin.
—The Evergreen.

COMMENCEMENT
(Continued from Page 1.)

Alumni reception, 4:30 to 6 o'clock, 1130 Wood Avenue.

Reception to graduating class, alumni and friends of the college by Dr. and Mrs. Slocum, Frederick H. Cossitt Memorial, 8 to 10 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

Commencement exercises, Perkins hall, 10 o'clock. Address, Pres. William Henry Crawford, LL. D., Allegheny college.

Alumni luncheon (by card) and business meeting, 1 o'clock.

HUMAN, AND NO MORE

When your prof comes stalkin' in with that grade-book in his fi, and the noise begins to lessen as he starts to read your blessin' for cuttin' class the day before. Just take his wicked rakin'. Try to stop your knees from shakin'. Just remember that he's human and no more.

And when,—(it's sure to happen) that he sometimes finds you nappin' with your senses barely kickin' or your mind upon some "chicken" who is keen at Terpsichore, don't blame him for the mauling that he slips to you for stalling. Just remember that he's human and no more.

Then when he stops you on the street with a smile that seems to meet you in that man-to-manish way till, By George, you're forced to say what you never knew before. "He's a bally decent scout. I'll cut resentment out. I'll remember that he's human, nothing more."

—Daily Kansan.

LIST OF GRADUATES
(Continued from Page 1.)

Wallrich, Dorothy Waples, Sylvia G. Weston, Marjorie H. Whipple, Lysle G. Williams, Beulah G. Wilson, Horace J. Wubben, Matsusaburo Yokoyama.

The following men members of the class, are at Fort Riley: Jeffery M. Baldwin, Donald A. Dudley, Earl C. Ewert, Ben C. Garside, R. W. Maxwell, Milton W. Pollock, J. W. Rawlings, C. A. Shadowen, J. R. C. Sumner, Theron Taylor.

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STUDENT OPINION

(Continued from Page 1.)

et" as it were. Cheating is really stealing, it is taking something for nothing, and it is from his fellow students that the cheater steals. Perhaps you don't care for yourself, but it is laid on Jones, or Brown, who have to work so hard for their B. or C. The man who gets his grades dishonestly without doing any work is stealing from Jones and is leading Jones into temptation.

I think it is a great pity that public opinion and also a natural fear of being a sneak force us to protect the cheaters. Our loyalty to the professors (who are almost always fair to us) to our fellow students, and above all to our college, of which we wish to be proud, ought to make us anxious to stamp out all forms of dishonesty in college. If you saw a man picking another man's pocket, would you hesitate to expose him?

I believe that the remedy lies with the student. Ninety-nine per cent. of us are honest, and we could easily make it impossible for anyone to be otherwise. Perhaps an honor system where it was left to the student's sense of honor to report all cheating would be efficient, but it would be so only if public opinion is strongly aroused. Many consider that cheating is "smart," it is getting ahead of the professor. Until we realize that cheating is dishonesty and bring the pressure of public opinion to bear on the culprits "cribbing" will continue and while it does, we, ourselves, are the greatest losers.

By JOHN CARTER.

I believe that a great deal of the dishonesty among students is caused by the fact that the students have the idea that if they can crib and not get caught by the proctor, they are entitled to do it; and I believe that it will be largely eliminated just as soon as the students are made to feel that they are honor bound to do the right thing without being policed.

(By DOROTHY SACHS.)

In reference to the matter of Honesty at Colorado College, I should like to refer to the last paragraph of Miss Crane's article where she classifies persons without honor, the last being those who have the reason to recognize the need of standing for truth but are too characterless to do it. This is partly true, but I feel that to a great extent it is more a lack of care than character. People simply do not care enough. They feel that their neighbor's business is none of their business. But in a case of this kind they are mistaken — it is their business.

As in everything there are the strong and the weak — the people who do not crib or cheat are nine cases out of ten the stronger students. Instead of these people taking a passive, do-nothing stand, if they would only realize it is up to them to do something, some action might be secured. There are enough strong people to take hold of these matters.

One plan that has come to my notice is that of writing an anonymous note to the person seen cheating which states that they have been observed in the act and if cheating was repeated action would be taken. This will at least make the person think and in many cases this is all that is needed. This will not eliminate all cheating, but it will help many people.

(By JULIA HASSELL.)

The Tiger discussions about honor and cribbing have interested me and I should like to take my stand with Miss Crane on the wisdom and practicableness of honor. Anyone who will ask himself the question, "What is the use of honor?" will see that honor is not a proud, romantic sentimentality, but simply a means of managing human affairs for the best advantage of all concerned. Of course, if you interpret "practical" as meaning best for the immediate interests of one individual, you will get something very different from what is "practical" for the whole group in the long run. It may be "practical" for me just now to forge a check, but it would cease to be so if I make a habit of forgery, and it certainly would not be "practical" for everyone to become a forger.

College credit and college degrees cannot mean anything if cheating in exams and classes is the recognized and general custom, any more than a nation's currency can be worth anything if it is filled with counterfeit coins. A more or less definite amount of studying done and information gained is the price, not only of a sheepskin, but of various desirable things — membership in fraternities and societies, "college life" in general. Those who get these things by cheating are in the same position as those who buy goods with counterfeit money.

As for the unfortunate individual mentioned in the recent editorial who was placed in the dilemma of either going home "dishonored" as a flunker or remaining in college "dishonored" as a cribber, I should say that people who put themselves in such a position are usually either too lazy or else too much taken up with other interests, perhaps, unavoidably so, to be worth much as college students. In such a case college opinion ought not to make an exception in favor of cribbing.

(By CHARLES CROCKETT.)

I. Carelessness on the part of students—

Of course this is no defense for the students in question. Honor is not a thing to be treated lightly at any time. Carelessness is merely an explanation of some of the existing practices, I think.

II. The grading system of our colleges is in part responsible for dishonor, I think. A student's marks largely determine his standing with his professors. It is much easier to cheat a bit and hand in a good paper than to have one's name published as being below par.

A possible and the only possible remedy for this matter is, I think, the anonymous note method of notifying the student that he is observed.

(By HAROLD HUSTON.)

Honor is the man. It is character itself. It must be considered as the basis of our social conduct and individual procedure. College life is not alone life in the preparation. It is life in the reality. There is no truer statement than that, as a man does in college, so will he do outside. Dishonorable methods are foul methods. The patron of such methods does not hit the line fairly. He plays "dirty." It is only through an appeal to individual sense of right that the student morale can be developed, unless the guilty be most severely dealt with. It is a question no rule or law can answer. The solution of the problem lies in the student's voluntary idealizing honor at all time.

"You Know Harry"

Say Fellows!

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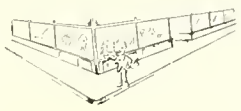

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

Mrs. E. J. Hickox was the guest of Cecile Smillie at dinner Friday night.

Myrtle Cunningham entertained Mrs. Hale and Ida Blackman at dinner Friday.

Winfred Shuler entertained her sister Evelyn at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. McLean entertained Mrs. Noyes and Miss Noyes at dinner Sunday.

Bernice Grick was the guest of Elsie Hewitt at dinner Sunday.

Eleanor Ormes was the guest of Dorothy Sweet at dinner Sunday.

Bertha King entertained her mother and sister Helen at dinner, Sunday.

Martha Clemens gave a tea Tuesday afternoon in honor of the new Minerva pledges.

The Dais Initiation banquet was held Friday evening in honor of all those hall girls who are expected to be seniors next year. The period of probation was very short, the pledging taking place in the middle of the previous night. The pledging process was most uplifting, consisting in the repeating of high-brow poetry which is hoped by the present seniors to be a source of constant inspiration at the Dais next year.

John Trowbridge and William Brians visited Herbert Doane, over Sunday.

Miss Lillie Rockwell and Judson Williams chaperoned Margaret Eppich, Thankful Bickmore, Helen Rockwell, Herbert Doane, Thomas Thompson, and Hayse Tucker on a hike up Williams Canon, last Wednesday.

Dorcas Work, Elizabeth Frewen, Irene Sims, Laure White, Ruth Zirkle, William Campbell, Carman Freyschlag, Kenneth Nowels, James Tanner, and Paul Hamilton hiked to Bruin Inn Saturday evening.

Glen Cheley and Judson Williams are visiting the Phi Gam house.

Glen Merril, who joined the engineer corps at Ft. Logan, passed through the Springs Sunday night on his way to El Paso, Texas.

Fred Stork, '14, is visiting the Betas.

Peter Holm, president of the Peyton Agricultural Society, has returned to the Springs for a few days.

Fred Bolles visited the Betas for a day or so.

Marjory Graham, Erma Dakens, Kinzie Neff, and William Copeland chaperoned by Mrs. Dakens hiked to Cascade Monday.

Helen Kuver, Hazel Perrine, Rene Jones, Milton Copeland, chaperoned by Miss Parish and Ruford Blair hiked to Bruin Inn Saturday for supper.

Mr. Johns of Clayton, N. M. and Mr. Putnam of Mines have been visiting the Kappa Sigma house.

Glenn Gebhardt and Fred Gerlach went home to Canon City, for a few days last week.

Mary Nimmo, Gladys Robinson, Mary Hall, Meda Carley, Mary Kittleman, Robert Morris, Sidney Robinson, Frank Sheldon, Roy Bromfield, Fred Coldren, hiked to Bruin Inn Friday afternoon. Miss Plummer and Albert Ainsworth chaperoned.

The senior-junior breakfast of Contemporary club was given in South Cheyenne Canon Saturday morning. This is an annual event and is always very enjoyable. Miss Mattie Carrick is president of the club.

The senior girls of the Minerva Literary society of Colorado College entertained the society recently at the home of the president. Miss Jo van Diest, 719 North Nevada avenue. Supper was served, following a business session.

WAR FACTS

The United States is the eleventh nation to enter the fight against Germany.

We are the fifteenth nation in the war.

America entered the fight on the last day of the 154th week of the war.

All of our wars have been declared in April, except the War of 1812, which started in June.

This is the seventh war of the United States.

This is the first war in which America and England will fight on the same side.

War followed sixty-four days after Germany's note breaking her pledges to the United States.

The so-called eight "great powers" are now all at war.

This will be our first war against a conbination of countries.

The first, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh strongest navies are ranged against Germany. The German navy stands second and the Austrian eighth.

The United States brings in 112 million people against the Central Empires.

We have averaged one war in every twenty and two-sevenths years.—Kansas City Star.

ALUMNI NOTES

Blanche Caldwell, '16, has accepted the position of secretary for the High School work in the Y. W. G. A. of Denver.

Miss Ruth Ragan will arrive in Denver from Japan on June 3rd. She expects to come to Colorado Springs shortly after. She will be a campus visitor during Commencement week.

A son, Walter Powell, was recently born to Mrs. A. J. Allen.

Hester Crucher, '15, who has been teaching in Victor; Lillian Catren, 15, and Ruth Copeland, who have been teaching in Georgetown, are expecting to go to California this summer. They hope to take a summer course at the University.

Claribel Fischer, '16, has returned from a winter of study in New York. She has been a campus visitor the last few days.

June Eaton, '16, was a campus visitor over the week end.

Good-Bye C. C.'s

We're glad we met you!

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